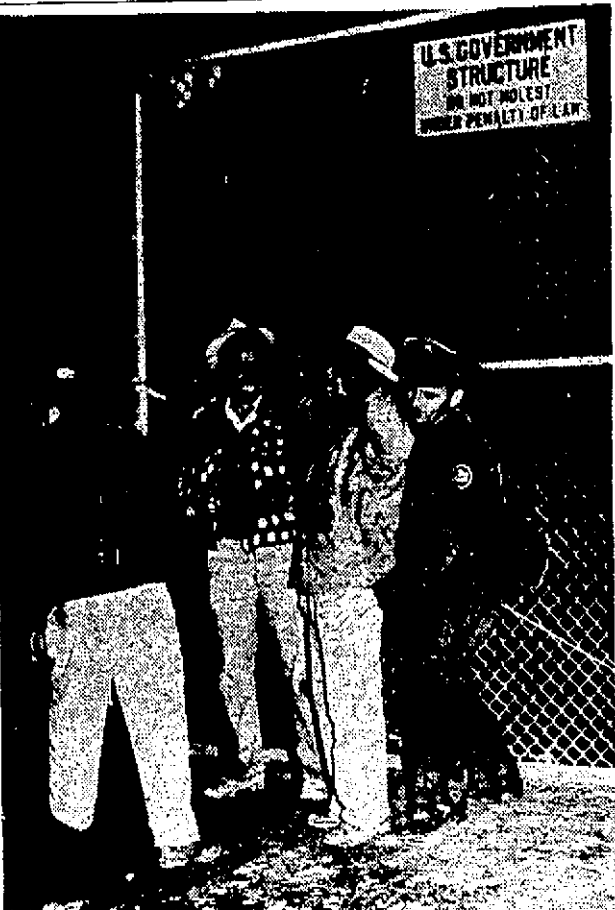


Revolt Peril Panics Red Chiefs of Guatemala; Exodus Begins



TROUBLE AT THE BORDER

A trio of "wetbacks" is searched for weapons following their apprehension at Chula Vista by a border patrol officer. Los Angeles County this week will accelerate its drive on the illegal immigrants.

Wetbacks Facing Roundup Thursday

One thousand "wetbacks" will be rounded up in Los Angeles County next Thursday, the day Uncle Sam begins the biggest drive in history against illegal Mexican laborers.

This was prophesied in an exclusive Independent, Press-Telegram interview Saturday night by Los Angeles District Immigration Director Herman Landon who said that in addition to border checking, border patrolmen will check and recheck industrial and agricultural areas.

Seventy-five extra officers will conduct the drive in Los Angeles County, he said, co-operating with local law enforcement officers.

"We don't know how many wetbacks there are in Los Angeles County," admitted Landon, "but we know there must be thousands. We figure on getting 1000 the first day. How many we get after that will depend on how fast and how far they go."

Landon estimated the number of wetbacks in California and Arizona at 500,000. He said the drive would be in full force by Thursday, estimating it would take that long to assemble and instruct approximately 250 extra inspectors.

Landon pointed out there is no lack of legal Mexican laborers available for harvest and field work now that a new agreement on farm labor has been effected with Mexico.

The drive was ordered by U. S. Atty. Herbert Brownell Jr. after he received reports that more illegal immigrants jumped the border during the first five months of 1954 than during the entire previous year. He said 160,000 had entered illegally since Jan. 1.

The drive will be centered along the Mexican border of Southern California and Arizona. The area is called by Border Patrol Inspector Ed Parker of El Centro "the focal point of the wetback invasion."

Illegal immigrants from Mexico are known in the Southwest as "wetbacks" because at one time they entered the United States by fording the Rio Grande.

But their points of entry now cover nearly 600 miles, a line that has been patrolled by 150 men who also had to establish inland border stations to check traffic from Mexico and who had to inspect ranches as far from the border as Las Vegas, Nev. and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Border Patrol Chief Harlan B. Carter in Washington, blamed ranchers who are eager to get the wetbacks at lower pay scales than legal immigrants, known as "braceros," for the influx. He said the wetbacks were being hired for as low as 40 cents an hour compared with 70 cents or more paid legal laborers.

4 Firemen Injured in WALTERIA Blaze

WALTERIA—Fireman Robert Ward suffered leg and arm injuries Saturday night when he fell 15 feet from the burning roof of the home of Paul E. Bassler, 3119 Winlock Dr. Three other firemen, not identified, received minor burns while fighting the blaze, which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Father of Year

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Mundt Warns Cohn: Don't Get Jackson

Knowland Attacks
Flanders' Motion
as Big Mistake

(Compiled from AP and UP)
WASHINGTON — Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday he has given Roy M. Cohn "fair warning" that he will not be allowed to carry out a reported threat to "get" Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) at the Army-McCarthy hearings Monday.

Mundt said Cohn, 27-year-old counsel to Sen. McCarthy, had assured him he had no intention of trying to attack Jackson, and that McCarthy had offered similar assurances. Mundt also said Cohn had denied making any such threat.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for Democratic members on the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, had said earlier that Cohn made the threat to "get" Jackson during a bitter quarrel that almost led to fistfights between Kennedy and Cohn at the end of the hearing Friday.

Jackson, hearing that Cohn and Kennedy were giving somewhat different versions of the incident, backed up Kennedy.

"I have no doubt that what happened is precisely what Robert Kennedy said happened," Jackson said.

As Mundt sought to quell the Cohn-Kennedy feud, Republican Leader Knowland publicly deplored a surprise move by another GOP senator to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanship.

Knowland told reporters that the bump-McCarthy motion, introduced Friday by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), was "a mistake." He warned that a Senate showdown on the motion—which Flanders or any other senator could demand at any time—would set off a fight that might completely disrupt the legislative program for the balance of the year.

Flanders told reporters he would demand Senate action on his motion "not later than the middle of July."

Flanders said that despite opposition from Knowland, he will push for a showdown in the Senate, unless McCarthy answers the questions raised about him.

"I agree that this is embarrassing to the Republican leadership," Flanders said. "But it's past time for them to be talking that now."

He said the Senate leaders "should have been thinking



A SHOCKING SITUATION

There were laughter and shouts on Ocean Blvd. Saturday as the Military Order of Cooties, fun group of the California Veterans of Foreign Wars, swung into action. Cindy Dozmani yelps with surprise after being shocked by an electricity-equipped seat aboard a Cootie truck parked before the Robinson Hotel. Holding her hand is John Palomares. Both are from Baldwin Park. For story on VFW convention which opens today see Page A-3.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Boy, 11, Admits Setting 7-Death Tenement Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Chief of Detectives John T. O'Malley said Saturday that a whisky-drinking, cigarette-smoking, 11-year-old boy told him he started a tenement building fire which killed seven persons and injured nine.

O'Malley said the boy, Marion Gregory, told him the fire started Friday night when he "flipped" a cigarette butt into some rubbish in a stair well.

A father and his small son and daughter, a mother and daughter and a brother and sister were trapped in their fourth floor apartments by the fast-spreading flames and perished.

Young Gregory previously told investigators that the fire apparently was started by two men in baseball caps.

In his earlier story, he told of officers he was reading a western novel in his second-floor apartment when he heard voices below.

As he looked out, he said, he heard one man say, "Let's get that gas lit and get out of here." Then he reported seeing two men in baseball caps run into the alley, one carrying a bucket.

Supervising Capt. Robert Ryan said he learned that the boy smokes and drinks whisky on occasion and often flipped away glowing cigarette butts.

The lad lived in an apartment with his father, Lewis.

Assistant State's Atty. Frank Ferlic said the boy told him that the start of the fire was an accident.

Several investigators said unofficially there were indications that the fast-spreading flames fed on gasoline. They based this theory on the swiftness of the fire and heavy charring of wood along a stairway.

During his questioning, Gregory said the fire was an accident.

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God's in Your Heart, Lad— Not on Cloud

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A young boy was watching the West Hartford Centennial fireworks display Saturday night.

As the skyrockets soared into the air, his parents noticed that he closed his eyes.

They explained that there was nothing to fear. The rockets were going into the sky and couldn't harm him.

"I'm not worried about getting hurt," the boy replied. "I just hope they don't kill God."

U.S. Must Aid Asian People, Nixon Warns

WHITTIER (AP)—The United States must support Asian causes, including independence, to overcome the new Communist techniques of aggression shown in Indochina, Vice President Richard Nixon declared Saturday.

The United States as leader of the free world can win "only if we associate ourselves vigorously and unequivocally with the aspirations of the people for economic progress, independence, peace and equality," he said.

Independence, he told a graduating class of 270 and a crowd of about 5000 at an outdoor commencement at his alma mater—Whittier College—"means independence from any foreign domination."

The new Communist techniques, the Vice President said, involve the use of foreign-controlled, directed and inspired revolutions. "The natives of the country they desire to dominate do the fighting for them. And they accomplish this by winning the leaders over to the Communist cause."

Nixon's speech made only brief reference to partisan politics and he said nothing about the current McCarthy-Army hearings.

Earlier Nixon had been asked by reporters what he thought of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's actions in the current Washington hearings.

"We'll have it all out at the Republican state convention in Milwaukee later this month," he replied.

At the time he made the statement, the Vice President apparently did not realize the convention is now in session.

The Vice President received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Whittier, where he was graduated in 1934, and also a distinguished alumnus award.

He flew to nearby Los Angeles from Washington Friday night and then escaped injury in an automobile accident. The driver of a car which sideswiped one in which the Vice President was riding was booked for misdemeanor drunk driving. No one was hurt in the accident.

High Army Officers Switching

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The Communist-backed government of neighboring Guatemala is in "near panic" over a growing threat of revolution and may declare martial law at any time, reports reaching here said Saturday.

Jittery Guatemalans arrived in a general exodus of wives and children of foreigners, wealthy Guatemalans and even of some Guatemalan officials. They reported that rumors of revolt fill the air there. To the man in the street, they declared, the big question is not if but when the revolution will start.

The clandestine radio operated in Guatemala by political foes of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was joined openly Saturday by another station in a nearby country and one in the Dominican Republic in predicting that the uprising might begin next week.

President Arbenz's regime repeatedly "announces" the discovery and destruction of the clandestine radio inside Guatemala which nags the government day and night. But the broadcasts continue. Officials retaliated last week by ordering "ham" or amateur radio operators off the air.

Arbenz cracked down hard on all elements suspected of opposition ties, even arresting some members of his own governing party. Arbenz claims there is an organized, foreign-inspired plot

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Crash Kills Noted L.B. Rescue Pilot

A Long Beach Air Force helicopter pilot, famed for his rescue work, was killed in the crash of his aircraft Thursday near Anchorage, Alaska, while searching for a comrade, it was announced Saturday.

Capt. Paul Kimberling, 31, of Long Beach and Anchorage, died along with Maj. Robert Fritter when their ship smashed up near Lake Elklutna.

The two were hunting for another helicopter pilot, Second Lt. Charles P. Fredhelm whose craft had plunged into the lake the night before.

Kimberling, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kimberling live at 1321 Linden Ave., resident with his wife, Mildred, and four children in Anchorage. He was stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The captain, who spent most of his life in Long Beach, went to Alaska in August, 1951, and was serving as mission commander of the 1st Air Rescue Squadron.

Among local survivors, Capt. Kimberling leaves two brothers, Floyd C. and Orlin L. Kimberling, both of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Donna Ferguson of Westminster.

Spring St. Crash Sends 5 to Hospital

A two-car crash at Spring St. and Cherry Ave. Saturday night sent five persons, including both drivers, to Community Hospital.

Injured drivers, according to Signal Hill Officers Fred Overton and Mel Ward, were Milton L. Lacey, 23, of 3539 Fairman St., Lakewood, possible head injury and Robert C. Korff, 52, of 13148 Foothill Blvd., Tustin, injured left arm.

Three passengers with Korff also hurt were Mrs. Laura D. Mills, 79, of Tustin, possible chest and back injuries; Mrs. Dorcas R. Alexander, 52, of 14742 S. W. Newport Ave., Santa Ana, right shoulder injury; and Mrs. Inez M. McBay, 57, of 13841 S. Prospect Ave., Santa Ana, possible chest and rib injuries.

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40th Division Will Return Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 40th Division comes home from Korea on Wednesday, its battle flags bearing four new campaign streamers to augment those won in World Wars I and II.

The 40th is known as "California's Own." When it went to the Orient in March, 1951, the division was composed basically of California men.

But that has been changed in the intervening years so that now men from practically every state are included in its honored roster. Battlefield casualties, injuries, illness—but most of all, the rotation system—accounted for the reconstitution of the division.

The 1155 officers and men of the 40th are aboard the huge transport, Gen. William Wiegell, with 204 regular Army rotation personnel. The ship is to dock at Fort Mason at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The Korean campaign was the third time the 40th has been sent overseas since July 19, 1917, when it was organized from National Guard units of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. The present command is Brig. Gen. W. J. Bradley.

The drive will be centered along the Mexican border of Southern California and Arizona. The area is called by Border Patrol Inspector Ed Parker of El Centro "the focal point of the wetback invasion."

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L. A. C. SAYS:

Big Bull Market

There is a very great difference between the present stock market and the great "Bull Market" of the late 1920's. To get a vivid picture of those hectic days we recommend the book "Only Yesterday," which can now be had in the pocket book size. We remember reading it in the early 1930s. But reading accounts of the fabulous 1920's and comparing them with some of our present problems is quite an experience.

We refer to the great bull market because it is in keeping with many persons' worries today. But when one compares the factors controlling stock market trading in 1928-29 with those now, there is a vast difference.

(Continued on Page A-16)

Weather ---

Mostly sunny today and Monday but some early morning low clouds. Slightly warmer Monday. Expected high today, 72.

COMIC BOOK READER SETS FATAL BLAZE

Marion Gregory, 11, sits in car after admitting to Chicago police Saturday that he set fire to an apartment house in which seven persons died Friday. He threw a cigarette butt into a stairwell after reading a comic book episode about a character who worked with fire.—(UP-Telephoto)

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Long Beach

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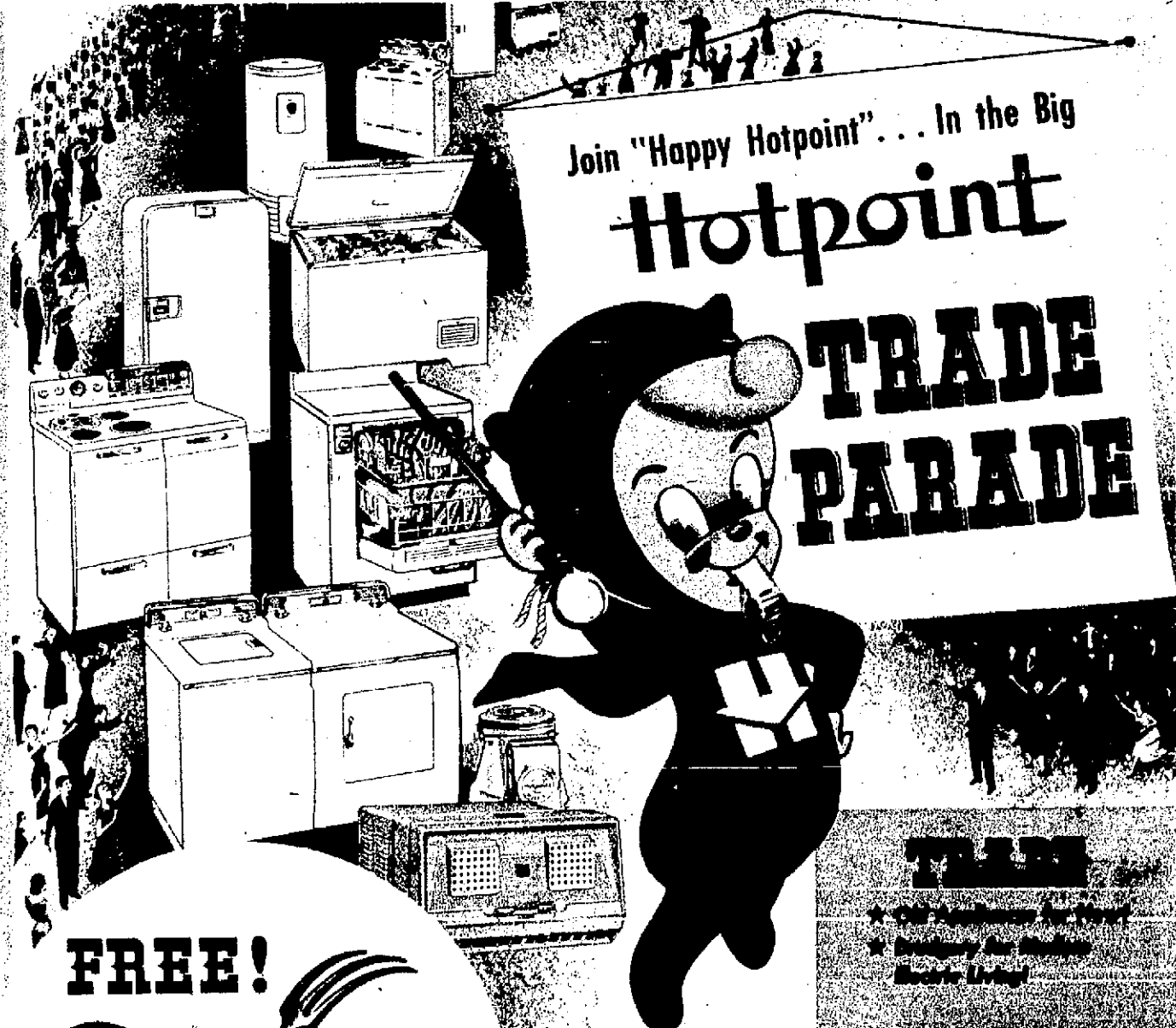
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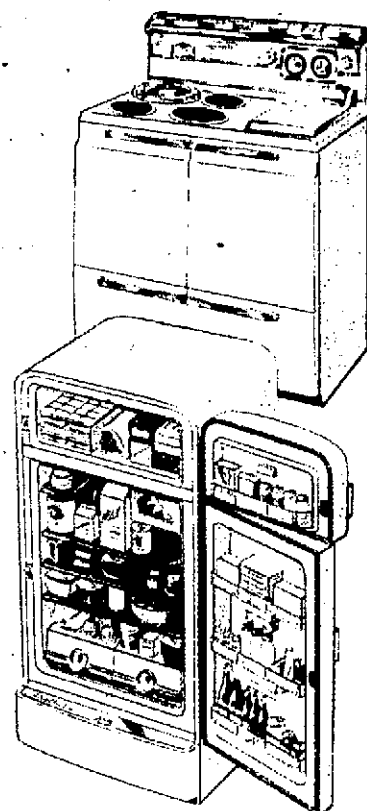
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McCarthy's for Ike—on Own Terms

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Sen. McCarthy denied Saturday he is "starting a war" with President Eisenhower, but said he "will not be a rubber stamp" and hopes to stay in the Senate "a long time."

McCarthy addressed the Wisconsin Republican convention after a stormy session at which it passed a resolution after some heated debate commending his efforts to stamp out communism.

McCarthy said he hopes to "do the best job I can for the people who sent me down there (to Washington), even though it may leave a few scars on the party."

FOLLOW THE LEADER?
"The test of party loyalty is not whether you are in a game of follow the leader," he said.

He said President Eisenhower has done a job "infinitely better" than that done by the previous Democratic administration.

"I could go out and campaign for him today if he were running for office," McCarthy said.

"However, a senator takes the same oath to defend the country as the President takes. A senator cannot violate that oath and remain in the Senate."

"I think the last thing you would want me to do is to sit idly by and be used as a mere rubber stamp if I saw they (the administration) were doing something wrong."

McCarthy said of his Senate tenure, "I hope you keep me there a long time. I expect to come and go."

Some observers regarded the remark as a disavowal of any presidential aspirations.

McCarthy said testimony at the current hearings in Washington about Sen. Symington's telephone calls to Army Secretary Stevens shows "the extent to which our party can be guided, only temporarily, thank God."

McCarthy contends that the Army's charges against him and his Chief Counsel Roy Cohn were instigated in part by Symington, a Democrat.

"While it may appear clever to get the top political adviser (of the Democrats) calling the shots for the Republicans in the end it would be bad for both sides," McCarthy said.

BITTER ATTACK
The resolution praising McCarthy was passed after a bitter denunciation of the senator by a leader of the "Joe muss go" movement.

Harold Michael, Amery, Wis., chairman of the Polk County delegation and a leader of the unsuccessful recall movement against McCarthy, evoked boos and shouts when he arose to denounce the controversial Republican.

Michael said McCarthy's record "shows neither honesty, integrity nor decency."

The future of the Republican party must be our primary concern, he said. "McCarthy is certainly not concerned with the welfare of the Republican Party."

"He is the one who is spreading disunity in our party, pitting Republican against Republican."

"He is the one who is following the Communist line of divide and conquer."

CROWD ANGRY
Michael was interrupted repeatedly by a storm of boos and shouts of derision from a majority of the 1000 delegates.

Rep. Laird (R-Wis.) convention chairman, stopped Michael twice and tried to quiet the crowd, but the boos and cries of "sit down" continued.

J. Will Gates, a Shawano County delegate, defended McCarthy in a reply to Michael.

Gates said the only abusive tactics McCarthy could be accused of was his rebuke of Gen. Ralph Zwicker during a hearing on alleged communism within the Army.

McCarthy said Zwicker was not fit to wear the uniform.

"God bless McCarthy for saying that," Gates said. He has done no wrong."

Michael said in his denunciation of McCarthy that he had been "tremendously inspired by Republican leaders such as the late Sen. Robert Taft, New York Gov. Thomas Dewey, Federal Operations Chief Harold Stassen and our great President Dwight D. Eisenhower."

When he mentioned Stassen many of the delegates boomed but the reaction changed to cheers when he mentioned Eisenhower's name.

Referring to McCarthy, Michael said:

"I don't fear this vocal yokel, this political opportunist who sang the praises of Roosevelt when you and I were wearing Landon buttons."

"I wonder what kind of a button he will wear six years from now. I for one, am firmly convinced it will not be a Republican button."

Sun, Moon & Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 5:57 p.m. Moonset: 8:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 9:09 a.m., 3.2 ft.; 7:54 p.m., 5.7 ft. Low, 2:49 a.m., -0.2 ft.; 1:32 p.m., 2.2 ft.

Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 6:53 p.m. Moonset: 4:02 a.m.
Tides: High, 9:49 a.m., 3.3 ft.; 8:26 p.m., 5.8 ft. Low, 3:23 a.m., -0.4 ft.; 2:06 p.m., 2.3 ft.

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WHOOO-O-O'S LAUGHING?

Even the funniest joke won't change the deadpan expression of Rudy the owl, despite belly laughs produced by brothers Gary (left) and Robert Woodlin, of Salina, Kan. They found Rudy while on a fishing trip and are keeping him for a pet. —(UP Photo)

Cohn Warned by Mundt Not to Attack Jackson

(Continued from Page A-1)

about this issue and motion picture. Republicans kick it around for a while.

"I have not consulted anybody on my speeches dealing with the junior senator from Wisconsin," he said. "If I did consult them they might talk me out of giving them."

Flanders said his office has been swamped with telegrams since his Senate floor speech and his surprise television appearance to notify McCarthy he was going to make the address.

"The big majority of the telegrams are preponderantly favorable," he added.

Mundt said there has been "bad blood" between Cohn and Kennedy for about a year. He said he personally regarded the clash between the two young lawyers as a case in which tempers had flared, and that it was now closed "completely."

The dispute stemmed from Cohn's resentment of Jackson's criticism of a "psychological warfare" plan prepared by Pvt. G. David Schine, Cohn's close friend and former unpaid chief consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee, and a principal in the hearing.

Jackson, in questioning McCarthy Friday, poked fun at the Schine plan, saying it called for such measures as establishing "Elks" lodges in Pakistan and distributing "pin-up" pictures to spread democratic ideas.

Kennedy, 28-year-old brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), said Cohn came up to him after the hearing, very angry, and "threatened to get Jackson by bringing out at Monday's hearing 'stuff that he has written favorable to communists'."

Jackson supported Kennedy's charge, and said it was "not the first threat" Cohn had made against Democratic members of the subcommittee. Jackson said he is "not going to be intimidated" by any such threats.

Mundt said Cohn, who was spending the week end in New York, told him by telephone Saturday that "I never made any such statement that I would bring in pro-Communist writings by Jackson."

He quoted Cohn as adding: "I don't know of any such writings." Mundt said Cohn's version of the dispute was that he wanted to tell Jackson that he would ask questions Monday to show that Jackson's libel at Schine's plan were "pretty absurd."

Falling to find Jackson, Cohn said he asked Kennedy to relay the message, and the quarrel followed, Mundt said.

He said Cohn called the argument a "tempest in a teapot."

Mundt said he had not talked with Kennedy.

Mundt said McCarthy told him by telephone Friday night from Milwaukee that "as far as I am concerned, it (an effort to get Jackson) isn't going to take place. That isn't going to be brought up before the committee. I have no reason to investigate any member."

Flanders, 73-year-old Vermont-er who had denounced McCarthy in three Senate speeches in recent weeks, said Saturday he will move "well before adjournment" of Congress for a showdown on his motion to oust McCarthy from the chairmanship of the Senate Government Operations Committee and its Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

He said, however, that he will wait about a month to give McCarthy "a chance to clear himself" by answering questions which a Senate elections subcommittee raised two years ago about McCarthy's personal finances, tax returns and use of funds contributed to him for fighting Communism.

Flanders contended McCarthy was in "contempt of the entire Senate" because of his previous refusal to testify before the subcommittee that investigated his affairs in 1952. Senate Democrats took to the sidelines to let the Republicans thresh out the issue among themselves. One Democratic leader told a reporter, "I don't intend to comment... let the

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

THE NEWLY elected city council members seem to have more harmony among them than we have seen in any previous council.

In previous elections where there has been a big turnover there has been a lot of maneuvering for position by individual members.

AS NEAR as we can find out there is little if any of this going on with the members who will take office next month.

We find a sincere respect for the others from those who have talked to. It is refreshing with some of our past experiences.

IT IS NOT humanly possible to keep harmony all the time—but a decent, capable group such as the new council has a wonderful opportunity to show what harmony can do.

That does not mean not fighting for ideas—but it means a give and take attitude toward each other.

THEY HAVE tough days ahead and need the help and prayers of all whom they serve.

Boy Admits Setting Fire Fatal to 7

(Continued From Page A-1)

ory complained of a sore jaw. He was taken to the Cook County Hospital, where physicians said he is suffering from mumps. Then the boy was taken to a police station for further questioning.

The fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the tenement building at 1702 Erie St., on the northwest side.

The boy, nicknamed "Babe," is a fifth grade pupil at a public school.

Police said they found five empty whiskey bottles in the boy's bureau drawer along with a railroad flare and comic books, entitled, "Keeper of the Morgue," "Werewolf of the Alps," and "Murder from the Tomb."

While police were questioning the lad, his father was summoned. His first words to his son on entering the room were: "Say nothing."

The elder Gregory, a factory worker, was locked up in a cell at the station. He is separated from the boy's mother.

Police said boyish acquaintances of young Gregory told them he started a small rubbish fire in the apartment building several months ago with glowing cigarette butt and that his father put it out.

Young Gregory, a baby-faced lad less than four feet tall and weighing under 100 pounds, was taken back to the building by police to re-enact the starting of the fire.

The elder Gregory said he brought the boy here last January from Tremont, Miss. He told police:

"Babe smoked cigarettes about a pack a day. I didn't want him to but I thought him cigarettes because there wasn't much I could do about it."

Police said Gregory also told them he gave the boy an occasional drink of whiskey.

Fire prevention inspectors said many fire law violations have been charged against the building.

Majorette Corps Wins 12th Time

Long Beach's Buccaneers Majorette Corps walked off with top honors in majorette competition Saturday at the annual San Fernando Fiesta.

The Buccaneers, sponsored by the corps, according to John F. Baker, a mothers' group in the city's Wrigley district, were led by Sandra Baker.

The group has won 12 straight times in competition with Southern California's best majorette corps.

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145 sq. yds.—Modern Leaf Axminster; cinnamon and cocoa leaf on beige ground, 18th Century design, 12' width.

130 sq. yds.—Modern Leaf Axminster; cinnamon and cocoa leaf on beige ground, 18th Century design, 15' width.

44 sq. yds.—Textured Rayon Loop; grey, 9' width.

34 2/3 sq. yds.—Textured Rayon Loop; green, 9' width.

58 sq. yds.—Cotton Loop; horizon blue, 9' width.

88 sq. yds.—Cotton Loop; champagne beige, 12' width.

129 sq. yds.—Cotton Loop; pearl grey, 12' width.

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values from \$9.95 to \$13.95 sq. yd.

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125 sq. yds.—Leaf Scroll Wilton; green, 9' width.

62 sq. yds.—Leaf Wilton; beige, 9' width.

73 sq. yds.—Axminster; chenille type, rose quartz, 9' width.

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65 sq. yds.—Heavy Wool Frieze; rose, 9' width.

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gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



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shown to a panel of housewives. 91 per cent picked the Tide-washed clothes as cleaner... proving with their own eyes what is also proved by rigid scientific tests! What's more, Tide gave these superior cleaning results at half the cost of the low-sudsing product!

Anti-Ratpack Patrols Guard City Beaches

Special units of police and juvenile officers will patrol the city's beaches today to enforce a crackdown on trouble-making gangs.

Meanwhile Saturday, three husky brawlers drew jail sentences for their part in a fight and inciting a near riot on the strand near Rainbow Pier Friday afternoon.

The Friday incident culminated a series of recent minor disturbances during which lifeguards and officers have had trouble with unruly persons at the waterfront recreation areas.

Complaints from Lifeguard Captain Roy J. (Dutch) Miller that his men were having difficulty controlling the rat-pack element which has infiltrated local beaches led to the new patrols.

In Municipal Court Saturday, a burly 230-pound Downey man, Donald J. Smith, 25, was sentenced to 120 days in the County Jail after pleading guilty to counts of rioting, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

It took numerous police units to subdue Smith and cart him to jail after officers broke up a fight in which he was involved Friday.

Smith's pleas to the gathering crowd for help to clean up on the policemen drew a pair of volunteers, David Williams, 20, of Lynwood, and James Bookout, 20, of Los Angeles. Both were arrested.

Williams drew 60 days and Bookout 30 in the County Jail after both pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of disorderly conduct and refusing to disperse.

They were sentenced by Municipal Judge Frank C. Charvat.

VFW State Parley Opens

Adm. McIntyre Addresses Delegates Monday, 10 a.m.

Nearly 3,000 delegates and members of one of the state's proudest veterans' organizations, the California Veterans of Foreign Wars, begin their 34th annual convention today in the Municipal Auditorium.

A two-day advance convention of the V.F.W.'s fun groups, the Cooties and Cootettes, ended Saturday as delegates prepared to strike, a more serious note for today's annual joint memorial service at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Keynote speaker for the meeting will be Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntyre, U.S.N. Ret., wartime surgeon-general of the Navy and personal physician to the late President Roosevelt.

Adm. McIntyre will address delegates Monday at 10 a. m. at the convention's opening session in the auditorium.

Other features before the organization winds up its convention will be a speech at 11 a. m. Tuesday by the national V.F.W. commander, Wayne Richards, and an address Wednesday at 11 a. m. by U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Another main event will be a parade, beginning at 7 p. m. Monday, along Ocean Blvd. from Cherry Ave. to Golden Ave., ending in Palm Beach Park.

Parade units will include the Long Beach Marine Barracks Band, Long Beach Veterans Band, Reeves Rangers of Bellflower, Long Beach Youth Band, Monterey Park Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps, Santa Ana V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps, U. S. Naval Training Center groups from San Diego, and the Los Angeles Deputy Auxiliary Police Band.

Parade marshal will be Peter H. Martinik, national officer of the Army-Navy Legion of Valor. Honorary marshals will be Congressional



COME ON, LIZZIE, START

A hilarious time is enjoyed by these Cooties as they attempt to start a cranky Model T truck on Ocean Blvd. Saturday. Members of the prank-loving VFW group are Anita Woods, San Francisco, and Al Rapozzo (rear) and Hank Cervantes, both of Hanford. (Staff Photo)

Comptonian Dies in Triple Crash

FRANCIS, Utah (UP)—Paul Gaus, 39, Compton, Calif., was killed almost instantly Saturday night in a three-car accident on U. S. 159 two miles west of here.

The Utah highway patrol dispatcher said the Gaus vehicle was going east when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car sideswiped a car driven by Ezra W. Taylor, 50, Salt Lake City, and smashed head-on into a huge semi-trailer truck driven by Jerry C. Charlson, 25.

Neither Taylor nor Charlson was injured. Gaus' wife and two daughters, whose names were not known, were taken to a hospital in Heber, Utah, for examination for possible injuries.

Air Force Officer and Wife Found Dead in New Home

REDLANDS (AP)—An Air Force lieutenant colonel and his wife were found dead in their twin beds, Saturday, and the coroner's office said they had been dead four or five days. The cause was not established.

P. H. Evans, San Bernardino County deputy coroner, identified them as Lt. Col. Fred G. Sherritt, 38, and his wife, Lilian, 34.

They had bought and moved into the house a week ago. The former owner, Hugh Fowler, found the bodies when he returned to remove lawn furniture left in the garage.

Evans said a note signed "Lillian" and reading, "No more separations, darling," was found in the room with the bodies. He quoted it further:

"Last year was all a mistake but I couldn't stand it to be away from you for so long. When you wouldn't let me come, I joined you anyway, which you couldn't help. I guess I've been out of my mind since the day your orders came. Forgive me."

He said another part of the note was addressed to Mrs. T. S. Spradling, Georgetown, Ky., as "Aunt Mag" and asked her to "bury us together in a national cemetery."

It asked her also to see that "Dad"—not identified—use "any money to buy a home on Sicily Island, Louisiana." Evans said the note added:

"I meant to go alone, but I couldn't disgrace him."

Autopsies were ordered and an inquest was scheduled for Monday morning.

Evans said papers found among Sherritt's effects indicated he had recently returned to the United States from Japan.

A neighbor said that Sunday Mrs. Sherritt had mentioned

Ship Wrecked Off Newport, 1 Dies, 4 Hurt

One man died and four others were injured Saturday when their 23-foot open cruiser, capsize off the Santa Ana river jetty, between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

Charles F. Wilson, of Encino, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Hoag Hospital, Newport Beach, where attendants said they believed he succumbed to a heart attack.

Wind-whipped waves and a strong tide smashed the boat and scattered the wreckage along the beach for a thousand yards, witnesses said. In the wreckage were seven life jackets which the boat's occupants had been unable to reach.

Wilson's four companions, suffering from exposure, shock and bruises, were treated at the hospital and released. They are Wilson's brother, John E. Wilson, 37; Syd Bartlett, 30, and Ralph McMichael, 30, all of La Brea, and Raul Poblano, 33, of 325 N. Cypress, Orange.

Witnesses on shore said a big swell suddenly arose behind the craft, tipped it over and spilled its occupants, who then were battered by the wreckage. They helped one another to the shore, where it was first believed Charles Wilson had drowned.

CRISIS IN SCHOOLS

Many Organizations Back Curative Action

Alarmed that Long Beach's skyrocketing school population will overflow the school buildings and cause half-day school sessions, 31 organizations will petition the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education Monday to "alleviate this critical problem."

Organizations joining the movement for adequate schools include Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, Nimrod Post 816, American Legion; Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion; Harbor Area State Post 774, American Legion; United Veterans Council, which represents 35 veterans organizations; Lakewood Lions Club.

Chaufeurs, Sales Drivers, and Helpers Union, Local 572; Journeymen and Apprentices of the Pipe Fitting Industry, UA Local 494; Cement Masons, Local 791, Plasterers Union 343.

Wife Slashed Fatally; Nab Husband, 35

WILLOWBROOK—A 35-year-old man is being held on suspicion of murder today after he allegedly slashed his estranged wife's throat during an early-morning argument Saturday.

The victim, Mrs. Beatrice Copeland, of 1703 E. 123rd St., died immediately after her throat had been cut with a pocketknife deputies described as "razor sharp."

Her husband, O. T. Copeland, of Beckley, stabbed himself in the chest and throat when arrested in the street near his wife's home after the slaying.

Deputies said Copeland, who is being treated in the prison ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital, has admitted the killing.

Malone Demands Dulles Halt Gifts of Billions Abroad

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) says Secretary of State Dulles "is going all over the world and he's going to break us unless we stop him."

The senator told the 20th anniversary of the Nevada Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday night that the United States has "given away 50 billion of our money since World War II."

Malone declared the "biggest threat to the United States—more serious than communism—is the lack of necessary tariffs to protect our own industry."

Four Killed, Six Hurt in Accident Near Lancaster

LANCASTER (AP)—Four persons were killed and six injured Saturday in an intersection collision between two speeding cars, not 30 miles from the scene of a head-on smashup which took five lives Friday night, police reported.

Two of the injured were not expected to live, hospital attendants said. The other four, including two small children, suffered shock, cuts and bruises and bone fractures.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead as George Cope, 31, of Elk Grove, Calif., the driver of one car; Lorin J. Beach, 50, Dalhart, Wash.; Louise Beach, believed to be Beach's wife, and Bobby Clark, about 20, of Inglewood.

Seven Felons Flee South Prison Camp

FRANKLIN, N. C. (AP)—Seven prisoners escaped from a Macon County prison camp Saturday night.

Several of them were described as armed and dangerous.

What Those Sweet Words Hide: G-r-r-r

WASHINGTON (AP)—One Republican congressman has his own ideas about what some of the words uttered at McCarthy Army hearings really mean.

To this congressman, it appears the principals in the controversy sometimes say one thing when they mean another.

Some examples of what the congressman has in mind (quotations with the real meaning shown in parentheses):

"Point of order, Mr. Chairman"—(It's my turn to contribute to the disorder here.)

"Mr. Chairman"—(Turn those cameras this way boys.)

"The gentleman"—(Courtesy title.)

"My friend"—(My opponent.)

"My learned friend"—(That dope.)

"My distinguished friend"—(A worse stinker I never met.)

"I shall be happy to enlighten the gentleman"—(Hold still for this one you rat.)

"Would you please repeat the question"—(How will I ever get out of this.)

"I shall have to refresh my recollection"—(I need time, dad.)

"I do not question your integrity"—(You bet your sweet life I do.)

"Let's keep politics out of this"—(Your politics, that is.)

"I hope this discussion will not be taken out of my time"—(I'm entitled to my full 10 minutes on television.)

"An unnamed person"—(I'll slip the press a note in just a minute.)

"May I have your attention"—(Ah, that's better. Two cameras.)



A PLACE IN THE SUN

Though the beaches weren't overly crowded Saturday, Marion Lund, 17, Wilson High senior, and Duane Baptiste, 24, City College graduate, found it warm enough for pleasant sunbathing. Slightly warmer weather is predicted for today. (Staff Photo)

Cars Looted as Two Visit L.B. Beach

Two men reported cash and personal property were stolen from their cars parked in lots near the beach here Saturday.

Montie F. Duckworth, 427 W. 12th St., San Pedro, said his convertible top was slashed and \$23 stolen from his auto near the foot of Linden Ave.

While Kent D. Wilson, 720 Stanley Ave., was enjoying the strand, the glove compartment of his car parked at the foot of Prospect Ave. was pried open and a watch and wallet valued at \$60 taken.

L.B. Civil Defense Crews Join in Statewide A-Test

Civil defense workers in Long Beach will join hundreds of their counterparts throughout the state Monday in exercises set off by the mock atomic bombing of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego areas.

Only CD volunteers will take part in the mock attack, Police Lt. William J. Mooney said.

No sirens will be sounded and the public will not observe the drill.

The command post exercise will assume a Long Beach casualty toll of 99,700 after the mythical bomb hits the intersection of Atlantic Ave. and Anaheim St. at 10:15 a. m.

Actually, Mooney said, the volunteer workers will not swing into action until 6 p. m. so day workers will not have to take off work to participate.

Seventy amateur radio operators will set up a network.

Yank Trial Set in Rape-Death of Japanese

GIFU, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—Marine PFC Clarence P. Butler, of Roanoke, Va., is set for trial in a Japanese court June 17, charged with the rape-killing of a 73-year-old Japanese woman, Kinue Iwama. Butler has pleaded innocent.

Both Japanese and American marine authorities ruled that the case came under Japanese criminal jurisdiction because Butler was arrested outside the Third Marine Division post near Gifu.

Six Filipinos Killed by Moro Bandit Band

MANILA (Sunday) (AP)—Six Filipino enlisted men were killed, and three were wounded seriously Saturday when they were ambushed by a 15-man Moro bandit band on Jolo Island in the southwestern Philippines.

The soldiers were the first casualties in the week old punitive campaign against Moro outlaw leader Kamlon.

Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The progress, or rather lack of it, at the Geneva conference prompted one Capitol politician to remember the classic definition of a diplomat: "One who thinks twice before saying nothing."

Speaking of progress, the turtle-like progression of the McCarthy-Army hearings has Washington politicians pretty worried. All of them, Democrats and Republicans alike, want to pack the show up and remove it from public view. In assessing the probable wind-up time, committee chairman Karl Mundt of South Dakota gloomily predicted that they'd go on for at least another week. "We can wind them up next week," he was quoted as saying, "unless we have too many more speeches expediting things."

Food-for-thought Department—In discussing military strategy and the hydrogen bomb, a thermodynamic scientist down here said: "Our basic problem is to make an H-bomb small enough to blow up Moscow but not demolish Stockholm."

Remember the big row a year or so ago over whether Charles E. Wilson, Roger Kyes and Harold Talbot should sell their shares in General Motors and Chrysler? Well, Mr. Kyes recently resigned his government position and is seeking employment

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French Indo Crisis Ends Laniel's Rule

PARIS (UP)—French Premier Joseph Laniel's coalition government was defeated Saturday in a confidence vote on Indochina and formally offered its resignation to President Rene Coty.

He postponed a final decision for 48 hours, but reliable sources predicted he would accept the resignation. They said the President would use the next two days to find a new premier so France would not be without a government in the midst of the Geneva Conference and the critical Indochinese situation.

Laniel's government, in power 16 days short of a year, was defeated 306 to 293 in the National Assembly on a question of Indochina policy. The Normandy millionaire had pegged the life of his government on the vote—for the third time in recent weeks.

The vote was on three motions critical of Laniel's administration of Indochina war policies, but the Premier, on Wednesday, made the vote an issue of confidence in his government.

Political circles immediately touted Finance Minister Edgar Faure, 45, a Radical Socialist, as the most likely candidate to succeed Laniel. The Radical Socialists, with 76 deputies in the Assembly, forced Saturday's issue. Faure headed a one-month government early in 1952 as the nation's youngest premier.

The Radical Socialists indicated they did not feel Laniel had done enough to reach peace in Indochina. They forced his resignation when they announced they would not stay in a "dead government."

From Geneva, it was reported that Britain and the United States had decided to call off the Geneva Conference sometime next week because of the failure of Laniel's government.

It was reported that U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden decided to abandon the talks within a week as soon as they learned of the defeat of the French government.

Smith and Eden were discussing the entire situation of the stalled talks in Eden's office when word of the French National Assembly's decision reached them. There was no official announcement of their discussion, but it was reported that they had decided on the spot to call off the talks.

(For an interpretation of the effect of the French fall on U. S. policy, turn to Page A-18.)

Woman Snaps Leg

Mrs. Edna Alward, 53, of 844 Chestnut Ave., broke her right leg when she tripped on a piece of paper and fell while walking on Daisy Ave., near Fifth St. Saturday afternoon, police said. She was treated in Seaside Hospital.

Dulles Ready to End Aid to France, Italy

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is willing to stop new military aid to France and Italy until they ratify the proposed European Army plan, congressional testimony disclosed Saturday.

Dulles previously has insisted that the United States should not resort to "coercion" to get ratification of the six-nation European Defense Community. And Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen has opposed making EDC a condition of continued aid.

Only France and Italy have failed to ratify EDC.

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Knowland Invites Indochina to Declare Independence and Appeal for U.N. Aid

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) called Saturday for an end to the Geneva Conference and invited the Associated States of Indochina to declare their independence if France sets up a "peace at any price" government.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader and a member of its foreign relations committee, declared in an interview that Geneva negotiations "have gone on long enough to demonstrate clearly that neither the Soviet Union nor Communist China is prepared to negotiate anything but the abrupt surrender of the French in Indochina."

With Premier Joseph Laniel having offered his resignation after losing a vote of confidence in the French Assembly, Knowland said he fears a "surrender" government may be formed.

"It is my very strong belief," he said, "that Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are not going to sit complacently by and exchange a position of not being complete-

ly independent in the French Union for one of complete domination by the Communists. "The Associated States may issue a declaration of independence, just as we did in 1776, and appeal to the United Nations and the free nations of the world for help if the French are prepared to agree to a settlement which would destroy Indochina's hope of independence and sovereignty. "I don't believe they are go-

Indo Before Security Council Next Week

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday the U. N. Security Council probably will meet some time next week to talk about the Indochina war.

They said the date would depend on "general consultations" Monday among members of the 11-nation council. These would take into account developments in the Geneva conference on Indochina and in the government crisis in Paris.

ing to sit back and have their freedom bartered away by a French government that may be established on a "peace at any price" basis."

Knowland said he thinks the three states might be willing to accept help from the Republic of Korea—aid that the French previously had turned down. He said he is convinced that the anti-Communists in Indochina are willing to fight "if they can get the arms and equipment to do it."

Knowland said that, in his view, the Geneva Conference had reached the point where, if the negotiations are continued by the free nations, "we will lose the respect of the whole world."

"I don't see how we can continue to go on with sessions that are being used as a sounding board for Communist propaganda," he said.

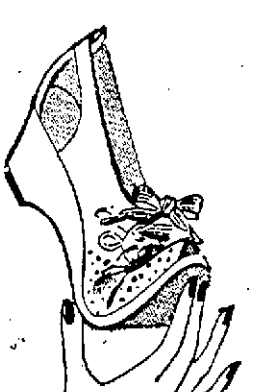
"These sessions are merely paralyzing the free nations while the Communists make their troop dispositions preparatory to taking over more territory in Indochina."

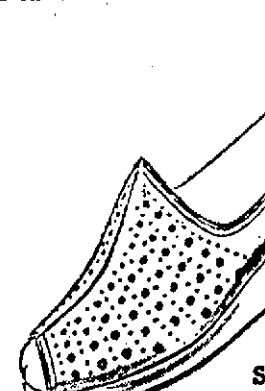
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Extra wide cowhide binding. Satin lined. (as photographed)


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DE LUXE CAR BAGS of 100% DuPont Nylon with
extra zipper pocket, leather straps, lock. Reg. 17.50 Suit Size 10.95
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LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Three Years a Criminal

reform school, bad breaks warped Barbara Beal. Is it too late for a fresh start?

hurts at all—not even chopping off your own toe!”

This was the defiant finished product of 16 months at Gainesville. The 13-year-old who entered the school wasn't quite the same. “I didn't do much except keep my mouth shut and try to figure things out when I first got there,” Barbara says. “The girls in the cottage left me strictly alone. All of them were lots older than me and they figured they had a crybaby on their hands—or a rat.”

You can almost pinpoint the day Barbara decided that, if you're going to be treated like a criminal, “by gosh, you might as well give them a run for their money.” It was October 28, 1951—her 14th birthday. She had been in Gainesville three weeks and two days.

As it happened, October 28 fell on the fourth Sunday of the month—visiting day. Under the rules, Barbara was entitled to no visitors until she had been there a month, but she went to see the superintendent. Please, wouldn't they let her mother come, because she had been there almost a full month and . . . well, it was her birthday?

“They couldn't break rules just to accommodate birthdays, she told me. If I kept on being a good girl, like I started out, Mama could come down next visiting day. That meant nearly two months without seeing Mama or anybody I knew. I must've been an awful kid then, because I cried. But when Sunday came, I didn't cry—that's for damn sure! I just walked around looking at the other girls and their visitors and it started making me mad.”

Thus did Barbara Beal, class valedictorian, begin changing into Barbara Beal, criminal—or, if you prefer, incorrigible juvenile delinquent. File No. 15,545, Supplement No. 1—the Social Case History of Barbara Beal, on file in the Court of Domestic Relations for Harris County—says of this period:

“Barbara assumed an unco-operative, hostile and impudent attitude and on December 28, 1951, she ran away from the school.”

A Short Crime Course

SANDWICHED INTO that two-month period was a blitz course in all the vices and crimes that the old hands at Gainesville could teach her. She was an apt pupil. In eight weeks the little girl who had been kissed only at birthday parties knew all the theory of prostitution. She had been taught the differences between the varieties of “goof dust”—Yellow Pickets. Blue Heavens. Redbirds. Bullets, marijuana and other narcotics. One addict had dreamily told her how to “mainline” heroin directly into the vein of the arm.

At the same time, she was introduced—as a spectator—to the “bustin'.” Gainesville's brand of punishment: “The first one I saw,” she says, “four men held this girl down on a table and the fifth did the whipping. With a leather belt about four feet long and six inches wide. How they could drag it out! You could count

up to ten before the next wallop. One hundred licks—that's the most they were allowed to give at one time . . .”

All this education plus an overflow of nervous energy—her kitchen work was tedious and dull—pointed toward an escape attempt. Just after Christmas, Barbara and two other girls tried it, successfully. She immediately took charge and began to put some of her lessons into practice.

The three lay low until 2 a.m., when they hitched a ride with two bootleggers who put them up in a motel. From there they shifted to Lake Charles, La., where “I had a boy friend of sorts at the air base.” At Lake Charles, Barbara utilized more of her training.

“I got drunk for the first time in my life. I'd never really had any before. And I smoked my first marijuana cigarette. I knew that was for me. Right off, I was feeling grander than I ever knewed you could feel on this earth. Then I started to get sick, and I headed for the ladies' room . . . I woke up the next morning with some guy . . .”

From there, it was a short, easy step to prostitution. A cab driver just out of the penitentiary brought the three girls business. But on January 6, two Lake Charles detectives caught up with them.

Jails Can't Hold Her

LAKE CHARLES, Port Arthur, Tex., and Gainesville won't forget that arrest. Barbara giggles nervously as she recalls it. At Lake Charles, the girls tore up their mattresses and flooded the toilets with cotton. At Port Arthur, on their way back, they set fire to everything in their cells. Gainesville paid \$90 for damage to the jail.

When the three arrived at Gainesville, Barbara miraculously escaped a “bustin'.” Corporal punishment was suddenly suspended; a few months later, the Youth Development Council, which controls Texas reform schools, banned it completely.

But she still rated 32 days in solitary confinement. How was that taste of loneliness, Barbara Beal?

“You sit in your room like the living dead, that's what it's like. They take away everything. There's nothing left to read—not even a candy wrapper. You can't write letters, neither. You get half a cup of dry cereal for breakfast, two slices of stale bread and a piece of bologna for lunch and half a cup of sloppy stew for supper. It was so bad I usually told them what to do with it.”

John H. Winters, executive director of the Youth Development Council, says the castor-oil treatment has been shelved at Gainesville. Barbara jeers. “If you used bad language—and we sure did after a few days in solitary—you got the castor-oil treatment, anywhere from a jigger full to a glass full.”

Case File No. 15,545 continues: “During the time she was confined, Barbara attempted to escape. She tore a leg off a stool and had it hidden in her room,

presumably to attack the matron,” Barbara insists the leg had fallen off long before, and she had no plans to escape—then.

On February 19 she did break out, only to be caught an hour later. Shortly, her mother visited her. A glimpse of Barbara's tattoos and a brief conversation convinced her the girl was on the verge of suicide. She went to the Houston papers, and she hired an attorney, Kenyon Houchins.

Houchins applied for Barbara's release, claiming she had been “railroaded.” Day after day, the papers published Page 1 stories about brutality at Gainesville. In the midst of the uproar, Barbara broke out a third time and came home. A few days later, she was on her way back. A judge ruled her commitment legal. Barbara resigned herself. “You could keep on hating,”



GANG of three girls, two boys, directed by Barbara (left), committed store burglaries across Louisiana and Texas.

she says, “but you could hate quietly.” According to her case study, her “attitude and behavior improved remarkably.” She was sent home in time for Christmas.

“I was actually dope enough to think for a while I could get along on the level,” the pretty blonde sneers. “I did try. I got a job in a department store, and guess where they put me? In a cashier's cage. I quit in about a month—it was too much like Gainesville.”

At the urging of her mother and her school friends, Barbara decided to go back to school. Then she talked to her probation officer. “She didn't put it to me in so many words, but she got the idea across,” Barbara says. “It just wouldn't do for me to go back and associate with nice kids with all these tattoos hanging out for everyone to see.”

Continued on page 10

Guided Missile Plans Hit as 'Disorganized'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guided missile programs of the Army, Navy and Air Force were criticized as "disorganized" Saturday in a report to the Senate by its Appropriations Committee.

"Service witnesses in almost every instance while lauding the characteristics of the missiles under production for their particular services had a tendency to belittle the programs of their sister services," the report said.

Secretary of Defense Wilson was directed "to investigate the guided-missile program" and report his findings to the Senate pursering group "not later than Jan. 15, 1955."

The sharply worded criticism of super-secret projects accompanied a 29 billion dollar annual defense money bill due for Senate consideration next week.

The Senate committee suggested "some attempt to standardize at least those missiles which are being produced for approximately the same missions."

Much of the closed-door testimony about guided missiles was edited out as classified military secrets from the 1000-page printed hearings sent to the Senate along with the money bill.

Brig. Gen. K. F. Hartford told the Senate committee that the Army believes large guns now are the best way to deliver atomic blasts, because guided missiles and bombs from aircraft have less accuracy.

AF to Use Asphalt in Building Runways

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has bowed down, at least temporarily, to congressional demands that it use cheaper asphalt instead of concrete in its runway building program, it was learned Saturday.

Slide in Quarry Kills 2 SP Men

PALISADE, Nev. (AP)—A near-vertically touched off by a dynamite explosion killed two Southern Pacific railroad workers and seriously injured another Saturday.

The three were gathering stone in a quarry 25 miles southwest of Elko when tons of loosened rock crashed down on them.

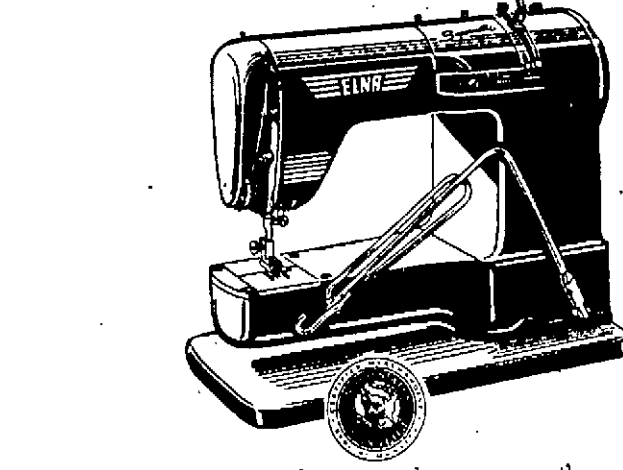
The dead were identified as Ambrose Joseph Trudell and John Roach, both of Palisade. Injured was Clarence Victor Jensen, Morgan, Utah.



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FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION




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A JUDICIAL KISS FOR NINA

Judge Nathan R. Sobel kisses the bride, actress Nina Foch, as smiling bridegroom, actor James Lipton, watches following the couple's marriage Saturday in Brooklyn. It's the first marriage for Miss Foch, 30, and the second for Lipton, 29.—(AP Wirephoto)



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

pre-Father's Day

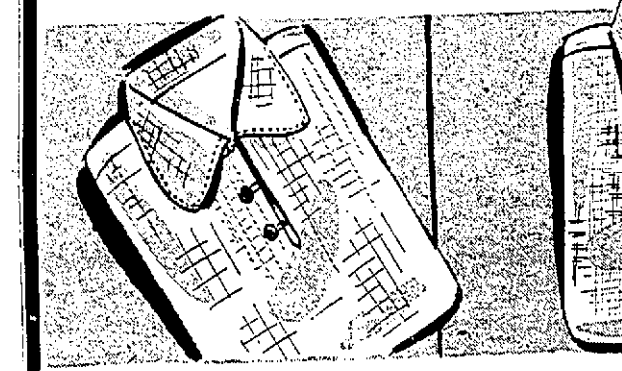
TIE SALE

- All Silk
- Full Wool Linings
- Bold Designs
- Distinctive Patterns

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Hundreds of new all-silk ties specially purchased for Father's Day selling. Big selection of fine neckwear by a well-known maker—silk with full-length wool linings, in unusual color combinations. Pick up two or three for Dad—and other gifts.

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR



Popover Sport Shirt
The season's most popular style. Half-knitted waist back for style fitting. Solid colors with contrasting color trim. **4.95**

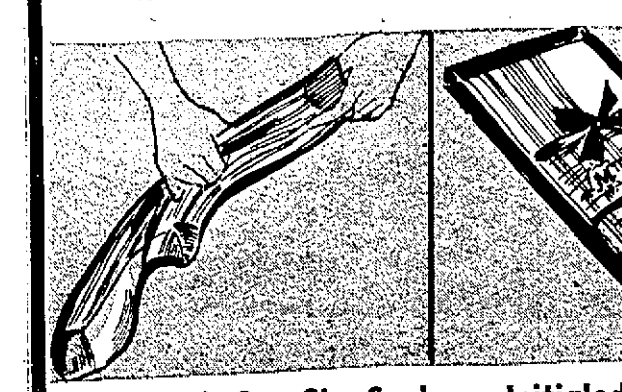
MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Van Heusen Shirts
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4 colors

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Nifty Nylon Pajamas
100% nylon right down to the stitching! In a fine choice of fancy prints, coat style. **5.95**
A-B-C-D sizes

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR



Phoenix One-Size Sock
The miracle nylon stretch sock made to fit any foot from size 9 to 14. They never pull your toes. Wide selection of colors. **1.00**

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Initialed Handkerchiefs
Buy a box of initialed hankies giving Dad one color for each wardrobe change. Box of 3 for \$3.00 each. **1.00**

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Buxton Billfolds
Stitchless leather with flickbar card case, and matching key case. Black, tan or mahogany. Set **5.00**
*Plus fed. tax.

LEATHER GOODS, STREET FLOOR



Robinson Reminder 2.39*
Genuine leather reminder equipped with scratch pad notes, address book, stamp holder, zipper compartment and slim gold colored oil-metal pencil. Saddle cowhide, morocco or pigskin leathers. *Plus tax.

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

Polio Attacks Girl Given Vaccine Test

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A second Michigan child who participated in the recent Salk polio vaccine tests has developed poliomyelitis and her mother also has been hospitalized for observation.

The child had received only two of three scheduled shots when stricken, officials said there is no way to tell yet whether she was one of those actually getting the vaccine or one who got only a useless fluid that would no more protect against polio than water.

The newly stricken polio patient is Linda Brooks, 7, of Farmington township. She was admitted to the Sister Kenney Polio Treatment Center at Farmington June 4.

Linda's mother, Mrs. Betty Brooks, 29, was admitted Monday.

Earl Brooks, 29, Linda's father, said his wife had symptoms of polio, but her illness had not yet been definitely diagnosed as polio.

Police Visit Adlai's Ex Twice But Find No 'Riot'

CHICAGO (AP)—Police paid two visits early Saturday to a "noisy" garden party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson on swank Lake Shore Drive, but took no action.

Officers said they found about 100 persons dancing to the music of a small band. They said it "didn't sound so loud."

Mrs. Stevenson is the divorced wife of Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate.

She has converted the old Borden family residence at 1020 Lake Shore Drive into an art center known as the 1020 Arts Club.

Friday night's party in the patio was a masquerade ball with "Midsummer Night's Dream" as its theme.

Police received a telephone complaint about 12:30 a. m. Officers were sent to the art center but did not enter because they said the music and talking were not noisy.

More complaints were received at 2 a. m. but the party was breaking up by then, and police took no action.

"Everything was quiet and orderly," an officer said.

Mrs. Stevenson is involved in a dispute with neighbors over her efforts to get a permit to sell food and liquor at the art center.

The zoning board refused the permit but the club is appealing the decision.

Oppenheimer Defended by Savant Group

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of 10,000 scientists, including virtually all the nation's top nuclear physicists, Saturday protested the decision to keep this country's atomic secrets from the hands of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

The Council of the American Physical Society expressed "great confidence in the value of Dr. Oppenheimer as a public servant." It protested the decision by the Atomic Energy Commission's security board, headed by Gordon Gray, that the developer of the A-bomb should be deprived of atomic secrets.

EUROPE'S BEAUTIES VIE
VICHY, France (AP)—Girls from 14 nations are competing for the title of Miss Europe in festivities at this resort city June 20.

Remember Dad

on Father's Day, June 20



California Mix-Matchables in new fly-weight nubbed fabric

Sport Coat **23.95**
Slack **9.95**

See how your wardrobe dollars grow — with these convertibles you can parlay combinations of jackets, slacks, and sport coats into a full-blown, go-everywhere wardrobe. Styled of cool Nub-aire (it looks like fine Italian silk) that's crease-resistant. In navy, brown and beige. Coat sizes 36-44. Slack sizes 30-40.

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Utility Gifts for Dad



VALET that's always at his service. A complete dressing stand—holds coat, trousers, shoes; tray for keys, jewelry, change, hooks for belt, suspenders, shirt, tie. Mahogany, walnut or blond finish. Specially priced... **9.95**

20" Men's Coat Hangers **57c**

CLOSET SHOP, LOWER FLOOR

But please don't send me back to Gainesville'

I WAS ANOTHER turning point in Barbara Beal's career. With the school doors closed to her, she began drifting back toward prison. First, it was a few "goof" capsules, just for a lift; then she began hanging out with other parolees; finally, she and another girl went all the way—to Galveston's Post Office Street red-light district. They found what they wanted. "It was a first-class house. You could make \$30 to \$60 a night."

Then Barbara Beal burst out, "But I hated it! . . . I've never seen the man yet I care about."

From that day until July 2, 1953, when Lake Charles authorities notified Houston they were holding, on a vice charge, one Barbara Beal who seemed to be a parole violator, she and her friend had a busy time. They were booked for soliciting in San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix and "maybe some littler places I can't rightly recollect now."

She was returned to Houston, given a psychiatric examination (she was ruled psychopathic but not committable to an institution) and then released into her mother's custody. Her history continues:

"Barbara was arrested in Galveston with questionable companions. She denied she was in Galveston for immoral purposes, but she appeared to be arranging to enter a residence on Post Office Street."

"Barbara was arrested in Houston while soliciting [a man] for a date. Police arrived before she entered the car and named her price."

Back to Crime

RELASED AGAIN to her mother, she fell back into the same pattern. She went into business as a streetwalker, and she was "on the needle." Home relations got worse. "Mr. Ranier stated Barbara hit him over the head with a sirup bottle when he refused to permit her to call Lake Charles. She has threatened his life several times, Mr. Ranier stated. Barbara stated she was protecting her mother."

During October, 1953, she was arrested "five or six or seven times, I forget which." But on her 16th birthday, she was out of jail—for the first time in three years. To celebrate, she and three other girls had a few beers in a tavern. Soon police arrived.

"I should have hollered so loud about being out of jail on my birthday! There I was back in, just like old times. They kept me for three weeks."

Next she was picked up briefly for car theft. (It actually was her own car.) Then she began running around with a safe-cracker—"just about the nicest fellow I've ever known"—but he was arrested and sent to Angola Prison, La., for 10 years. Nothing seemed to go right at home, so

she joined a magazine subscription crew.

While barnstorming through Alabama and dashing to Angola on visiting days, Barbara cooked up the idea of a burglary gang. She rounded up two devoted girls and two boys. Drawing on the training of her boy friend and using his burglar's tools, they struck first at a general store near Reeves, La.

Stealing was "kicks," Barbara says. "I liked to get in there and do the job myself. There's something about going through a joint when it's dark and empty and you can take what you please that's got kicks like crazy. . . . It's so much fun you want to do it all the time."

"Maybe it's a good thing they picked us up when they did. . . . I'd never done a 'heist' with the people right there to watch go all to pieces and blubber while you held a gun 'on 'em. I figured that'd be a new kind of 'kick.' We planned to knock over a hardware store to get guns the very night the cops came. Maybe by this time I'd have killed somebody. . . . or been killed."

The gang spent their daylight hours casing places to "knock over." They cut a wide swath through Western Louisiana and East Texas. One of their biggest jobs was a store at Porter, Tex., near here. The loot included adding machines, men's and women's clothing, clocks, pocket knives, 70 cartons of cigarettes, 25 pairs of shoes, 70 pounds of coffee. They holed up in a Beaumont apartment. Four days later—last February 25—police picked them up there.

Because Porter is in Montgomery County, she was brought here to jail. Her two girl accomplices were probated to their families. The boys got two years apiece. But Barbara stays on, day after day, staring out her cell window while Judge Coker debates what to do with her.

This is the story Barbara tells—with touches of bitterness, boastfulness, obvious plays for sympathy, probably a good deal

of exaggeration. What is the next chapter? Is it too late to save Barbara Beal?

The probation officer here thinks so. Against his recommendation, Judge Coker has delayed sentencing her, listening each day to Barbara's pleas of, "Keep me here until I'm 18. Then send me to the penitentiary. But don't send me back to Gainesville."

And most people who've handled Barbara before agree with the probation officer. After all, they say, she's had chances and jettisoned them. She's made promises and broken them. Each time she has been released from jail, she has drifted right back into crime.

Barbara and her mother—practically the only friend she has left—disagree with this. If Barbara is warped, they say, Gainesville warped her. Several times before she was given chances, they admit; but each time they were cruelly snatched away until only crime remained for a restless, twisted adolescent. "I want to go to church again . . . and to parties, like other kids," Barbara says. "I'd like to study social-service work—I sure know all the approaches!"

Is It Too Late?

RIGHT IN THE middle is Judge Coker. "Maybe it's too late," he admits. "Maybe she'll be another Bonnie Parker—she has all the makings. But if Barbara had polio or cancer, wouldn't any doctor keep on fighting to save her until there wasn't a breath left? It seems to me the fight to unwar a soul as sick as hers should be waged until there's nothing left to work on. There must be someone, somewhere, who can give her the psychiatric lift she needs. . . ."

Then his shoulders sag wearily. "But what do I do with her? Where do I send her from here? What's to become of Barbara Beal? What's to become of all of America's Barbara Beals?"



JUDGE COKER interviews young prisoner in his chambers. Daily talks with her have showed him, he says, that there's still hope Barbara can be straightened out.



Do's and don'ts about BURNS

DON'T "butter" a burn. Butter becomes rancid, breeds bacteria and burned tissues can absorb germs.

DO apply a mild, soothing film of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly—contains no toxic substances. Insist on the original, always dependable 'Vaseline' brand.

DON'T puncture blisters—puncturing invites infection.

DO apply 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to block out airborne bacteria, after cleansing with mild soap and water or a mild antiseptic. If burn is deep, CALL A DOCTOR.

DON'T use a tight bandage on even simple burns.

DO use a loose bandage of sterile gauze smeared with soothing 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. If hands are burned, remove rings or watch bands which might restrict circulation.

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DO put a jar or tube of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly in your medicine chest. And another in the kitchen where most burns occur. Only 15¢.



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Billy Graham Plans Europe Campaign

LONDON (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham, who drew almost 2,000,000 Britons to his revival meetings in London, left here Saturday for a crusade on the Continent among Europeans "who never darkened the doorstep of a church."

His first stop will be in Finland, after which he will hold meetings in Sweden, The Netherlands, Germany and France. He will preach in English, pausing every sentence to allow interpreters to tell the congregation what he said.

About 1000 hymn-singing well-wishers crowded into London's St. Pancras Station to see Graham off. Police reinforcements had to hold back the crowd—mostly young girls, as Graham spoke a farewell message.

"Continue the good work which has begun toward a revival that will sweep from one end of Britain to the other," he said. "God-bless you."

During his three-month "Great London Crusade" which began March 1, Graham drew record crowds. His all-time record was 100,000 who gathered in the rain at Wembley Stadium.

"We are not going to Europe with an exalted idea that we can go in and tell church leaders in various countries how to do their work," Graham said.

"We are just going at their invitation to conduct these meetings and if we can make any contribution to the religious life of Europe we shall be very grateful," he announced.

Graham said some European people apparently thought that he was going to make the tour "under a political guise."

"That is definitely wrong," he said. "I am going as a representative of God. I will make no speeches that could, in any way, be construed as suggesting that I am on a political and not an evangelical campaign."

Pair Wed Year Ago in Wheel Chairs Still Sure 'It Pays to Be Married'

Wayne and Juanita Capson are "old married folks" now—and they still think "it pays to be married."

"It Pays to Be Married" was the name of the radio show on which they appeared shortly after they were married in wheel chairs a year ago in Long Beach.

Now they are ensconced in their rambling, ranch-style home at 9801 Central (Central and Kerry), Garden Grove, a home with wide doors through which their wheel chairs can pass and open space between the furniture, because Wayne is a paraplegic and Juanita a quadriplegic, and doctors say that neither will walk again.

Wayne, paralyzed from the waist down, but with powerful shoulders and arms, received his paralyzing injury while serving with the Marines in Korea in 1951. During the bitter battle for Bunker Hill, a North Korean major infiltrated the Yank lines one night, wounding Wayne before he was killed by Wayne's Leatherneck companions.

Juanita, a former WAC and schoolteacher, has been paralyzed from the neck down since she was injured in an automobile accident in Baker, Ore., in 1949. She has some use of her arms and wrists, but no use of her hands.

Wayne lifts her into and out of her wheel chair, he dresses her and undresses her and lifts her into bed.

They met when they were patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach and they dated for 15 months before they decided to be married. A number of paraplegic friends from the hospital attended their wedding at the Garden Wedding Chapel, 3020 E. Third St.

They are buying their home, situated on a pie-shaped lot, 117 feet wide in front, 17 feet wide in the rear. They have a spreading lawn in which blackbirds preen and strut and bathe in the garden spray, they have many summer flowers, and they look out on a eucalyptus grove.

"We're so busy," says Juanita, "I don't know where the year has gone."

"No bride stuff any more," Wayne grins at her. "I'll beat you if you don't behave."

They do their own work, except that grass cutting is almost impossible from a wheel chair. Now Juanita's brother, Bob Corn, 17, of Middleton, Ida., who is visiting them, cuts the grass, and he washes the windows, which also is hard for paraplegics.

Juanita and Wayne share the cooking. She boasts about his meat loaf and Swiss steak and he boasts about her cakes. He frosts the cakes, he adds.

Juanita does the washing, but usually some friend stops in to do the ironing.

They have a great deal of company—"We love company," says Juanita, with shining eyes. They travel in Wayne's hardtop convertible—he lifts her in and out and the car has ingenious gadgets which enable him to drive without using his feet.

The house has two bedrooms, a den, two bathrooms, all decorated in soft tones. The living room is early American with maple furniture, hooked rugs and a real fireplace. The bathroom is equipped so that shower baths may be taken in a wheel chair.

One of the house features is a Touch-Plate master switch lighting system which was given to the Capsons by the Touch-Plate Manufacturing Corp. of Long Beach. It enables them to control all indoor and outdoor lights with a minimum of effort.

The Capsons had a parakeet, "Chirpy," but recently he flew away. They suspect he may be in one of the nearby eucalyptus trees.

On the mantel stand figurines given them by Irene Dunne. They also received wedding gifts from Teresa Wright, Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, Mrs. Charles Boyer and Loretta Young.

They celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hammett of Van Nuys and they received many anniversary gifts and cards.

Their life is happy and normal, except that they have no children. Doctors have told Juanita it would be possible for her to have a child and she and Wayne both want children. They have discussed adopting a child if they have none of their own.



WAYNE AND JUANITA CAPSON ... Happy on Wheels

California Man's Lynching Feared

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP)—torney, Frank Hammond, appealed the conviction to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

A Circuit Court jury convicted Gallego here Thursday for the killing of Ocean Springs Police-man Ernest Floyd Beaugez.

Gallego, 26, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair July 15, but his court-appointed attorney, Frank Hammond, appealed the conviction to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

A Circuit Court jury convicted Gallego here Thursday for the killing of Ocean Springs Police-man Ernest Floyd Beaugez.

Gallego is an ex-convict from Hawthorne, Calif.

**Solons to Investigate
Reds' Holding of Yanks**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday that as soon as the present hearings into his dispute with Army officials is ended the permanent investigations subcommittee will start looking into the matter of American prisoners of war still held by the Reds.

McCarthy said that Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) who has been working on the situation, will act as temporary chairman of this committee for that investigation.

Men Only!
PROSTATE
Weakness, Loss of Power, Urinary Pain and Burning, Night-urinary Frequency, Back and Leg Pains—Nervousness.
This Office Specializing in Prostate Gland Disorders. These treatments will make you feel like a new man.
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SAVE MONEY by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Low Prices for new Dental Plates. Easy to Buy on Liberal Credit ... no red tape ... no bank or finance company to deal with. It's the Thrifty, Convenient Way to buy Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about their many improvements.

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EMERGENCY SERVICE for broken plates! Missing teeth quickly replaced ... loose dentures promptly reset. Save both Time and Money!

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance

Ad Man Planning Christianity Drive

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Advertising man Dale C. Rogers hopes to convert his commercial sales pitch to one of selling Christianity.

The 37-year-old Sapulpa, Okla., resident, advertising and sales promotion manager of Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. of Tulsa, and first vice president of the Advertising Federation of America, has applied to be a postulant for holy orders in the Episcopal church.

CENTENARIAN TOO ROUGH FOR PLAYFUL BEAR

PORTAL, Ariz. (AP)—A clout on the snout is what a bear got when he messed around with leathery old Ignacio Flores.

Flores, a woodcutter, is older than 100. He's an independent man and never bothers others.

While Flores slept, the bear came upon his camp, ripped the canvas tent to shreds and whacked the aged man a vicious slap on the head.

Flores grabbed a stick of wood and slapped the bear right back. The intruder lumbered away.

Ah! Cool!

Nylon or Cotton Sportsters ready to breeze through summer at a cool, cool Bond price

2.95 4 for 11.50

Look—6 colorful ways to keep dad cool, calm and collected. Breeziest shirts this side of a cold shower. Best fitting, too! They're Bond-tailored with all the fine detailing of our famous-for-fit business shirts. And they wash like a dream. Adds up to a lot of shirt for mighty little money (typically Bond). Sizes all the way up to EXTRA LARGE.

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- Cotton Leno Mesh
- New Tattersall Checks

How We Fight H-bomb Smugglers

The danger is real—but we finally have developed security measures to meet it

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT IS OUR best defense against H-bomb and A-bomb smugglers?

A top atomic scientist here partially answers that question with: "The best defense against the atomic bomb is a screw driver."

The only sure way to detect a smuggled A-bomb, he explained, is to dismantle every piece of equipment that comes into the country.

"We spend billions for air defense," said the scientist. "But while we are so preoccupied with the danger overhead, saboteurs can smuggle A-bombs in under our noses. And an A-bomb on the ground is worth two in the air."

If all this is true, what is to prevent saboteurs from sneaking in the H-bomb too? A dozen of these city-busters, set off in the right places, could knock us out of a war before we could go into action. Why couldn't the H-bomb be dismantled, smuggled piecemeal across the border and reassembled?

Here are the blunt facts:

We know that Russia runs at least two sabotage schools—one in Moscow and one in East Berlin. Our agents watch the latter closely. Lately, a new course has been added to its curriculum. Student saboteurs now study atomic demolition. They also are taught to speak English and read U.S. road maps, leaving no doubt as to where they expect to apply their training.

1,000,000 Illegal Immigrants

WE KNOW ILLEGAL visitors cross our southern border almost at will. Most of them are Mexican "wetbacks," who wade the Rio Grande to seek work in this country. But an estimated 1,000,000 illegal immigrants land on our coasts or cross our borders every year.

We know the atomic bomb may be no larger than a section of stovepipe, less than a yard long and a foot in diameter, constructed of steel and sealed at both ends with breech blocks. Or it might be disk-shaped, about the same bulk, padded with soapy, tan-colored high explosives. In either case, the bomb can be stripped down and quietly carted into the country.

We also know that the fissionable core or "pill," as it is called by atomic scientists, is about the same size and

weight as a shot-put. But it can be machined into all sorts of shapes and coated with other metals or plastics. It can also be radioactive-proofed to fool the Geiger counters.

As for the H-bomb, we know it is too complex and cumbersome for ordinary saboteurs. No doubt it could be dismantled and brought into the country in sections—though it would take a crew of five or six atomic scientists to put it together again.

What are we doing, then, to guard against atomic sabotage?

An FBI Alert

THE FBI HAS alerted all law-enforcement officers and furnished them with detailed instructions on how to recognize an atomic device. Ships arriving from Red ports are held in strict quarantine until they can be inspected from mizzenmast to bilge. Boarding parties are armed with Geiger counters to detect radioactivity. Special customs inspectors, trained by the Atomic Energy Commission to spot A-bomb parts, know what to look for.

They got their training at the AEC's secret atomic school behind the barbed-wire barricades of Sandia Air Base, New Mexico. Classes are held in washboard-walled Quonset huts, where they are shown dummy atomic bombs and taught to identify the intricate parts. There is only one catch: Russian A-bombs may not be built like our own.

The Sandia graduates are assigned to key inspection posts. Some join the special 20-man teams that comb every satellite ship both with Geiger counters and screw drivers. Friendly ships that may have stopped at an Iron Curtain port get the same treatment. Annually, this adds up to about 200 ships (though no Russian ship has called at a U.S. port in more than a year).

So far, customs inspectors have uncovered nothing more menacing than a few empty vodka bottles. But they caught a reporter who tried—as a test—to smuggle in a lead bar the approximate size and weight of a fissionable "pill." He tucked the bar into his briefcase, covered it with laundry and papers and took it from Florida to Cuba without detection. Trying to re-enter Miami, however, he was spotted and held for questioning until his newspaper bailed him out.

Continued on page 14



"GOLDFISH" IN SECURITY NET:

Gold bars, shipped illegally to the U.S., are found hidden inside fender of an imported car by alert customs inspectors. These bars could have been pluto-

nium, used to explode A-bombs. That is why all U.S. ports now are under a tight security check, with trained inspectors fine-combing baggage and cargo.

Guatemala Red Chiefs Strive to Balk Revolt

(Continued From Page A-1.)

about to overthrow his government. For the first time since a 2,000-ton arms shipment from Poland brought angry U. S. objections on May 17, setting off Guatemala's political crisis, significant military leaders were breaking away from the Arbenz camp.

Five Army and Air Force officers and six senior cadets of the Guatemalan military academy fled the country in a stolen Air Force plane in one incident so widely discussed, despite censorship, that the government had to issue a denial.

Now, there are widespread reports that the army chief of staff himself, Gen. Carlos H. Sarti, has also disappeared. Whether he is out of the country or behind prison bars remains unknown.

A former national defense secretary, Col. Miguel Mindaola, sought asylum in the El Salvador embassy in Guatemala Wednesday. His brother, former Air Force Chief Col. Rodolfo Mindaola, had earlier escaped to El Salvador in a private plane.

Faced with a possible army switch to the opposite side, the

Villagers Slay Two Government Officers

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Villagers wielding 36-inch jungle knives killed two policemen and routed others when officers tried to arrest an opposition leader Friday in Amatitlan, it was reported Saturday.

Col. Rogelio Cruz, director of the Civil Guard, said the deputy chief of the detachment stationed in the town 19 miles southwest of here and a guardsman were killed by "30 men armed with machetes."

Quarantine of Red Center Projected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington diplomats said Saturday that widespread Communist-fomented disorders throughout Latin America, plus a secret U. S. State Department report on Communist tactics in Guatemala, have helped line up hemisphere support for a U. S. move to quarantine the Central American Red stronghold.

American informants predicted this country would ask Monday, at a meeting of the Council of the Organization of American States, here, that united action against Guatemala be considered at the Montevideo, Uruguay, conference of foreign ministers, scheduled to take place about July 1.

U. S.-proposed resolutions aimed at preventing the Soviets from shipping more arms to Guatemala and stopping Guatemala from stirring up trouble in other Central American countries were reported calling for:

1—Announcement that hereafter any ships carrying war weapons for Guatemala will be intercepted and the cargo seized.

2—Creation of a five-nation watchdog commission—of which the United States would be a member—to enforce the ship-interception resolution and keep an eye on Communist activities in Guatemala.

A large arms shipment, much bigger than Guatemala was said to need for her own defense, recently arrived unmolested in the Communist-tinged Central American country on a vessel which came from the Russian-controlled port of Stettin, Poland.

Informants among the Latin American diplomatic corps said a weakening of Red influence throughout the hemisphere, and a corresponding upsurge of support for the U. S. view, has stemmed from recent incidents in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Honduras, Mexico and Nicaragua, blamed in whole or in part on Communist agitators.

Kidnap Suspect Mum, Police Hunt \$75,000 Ransom Cash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Daniel Joseph Marsin, 41, charged with kidnaping Mrs. Evelyn Smith, remained silent in his jail cell Saturday night and Phoenix police began a new search in the treacherous Superstition Mountains for \$75,000 in missing ransom money.

Police Chief Charles Thomas, now supervising overall investigation of the case, ordered a base camp set up in the Superstitions, where Mrs. Smith said she was held captive Wednesday night and Thursday.

Expert guides accompanied Police Capt. Orme Morehead and Detective Lt. Clem Hoyt, who supervised the immediate search for the ransom money.

A friend of the suspect, identified as Charles Otis Little, was to assist in the hunt for the money because of his familiarity with the terrain, police said.

Little has been prospecting for gold in the Superstitions, about 50 miles east of here, for seven years, and thinks he may have come across an actual gold mine fitting the legend of the Lost Dutchman.

Sam Smith, an owner of Smith Pipe and Steel Co., along with the woman's husband, Herbert Smith, and his two other sons, offered Saturday to give the family of the suspect \$5,000 if he led police to the missing \$75,000, Thomas said.

But Marsin conferred with his attorney, John J. Flynn, and afterward had no statement. He remained silent after being transferred from the city jail to Maricopa County jail, declining to talk to guards or other inmates.

Marsin, held in lieu of \$20,000 bond, was charged with "kidnaping for ransom," a state offense carrying a penalty of 20 to 50 years, with no parole possible until a minimum sentence is served. He will have a preliminary hearing June 18.

Mrs. Lillian Marsin, wife of the suspect, said he had appeared discouraged over lack of work and that on the day of the kidnaping said he was going to California.

Thomas said that regardless of whether Marsin made a confession, "we have a good, circumstantial case."

In addition to Mrs. Smith, mother of two young children, later.

Robert Fulcinski, a service station worker, had linked the 5-foot, 5-inch, 127-pound Marsin with the case.

He identified him as the man who dropped off a golf bag at the service station near Apache Junction which later was found to contain the 500-word ransom letter. Fulcinski said that at the time, the man told him a "Mr. Smith" would pick up the clubs later.

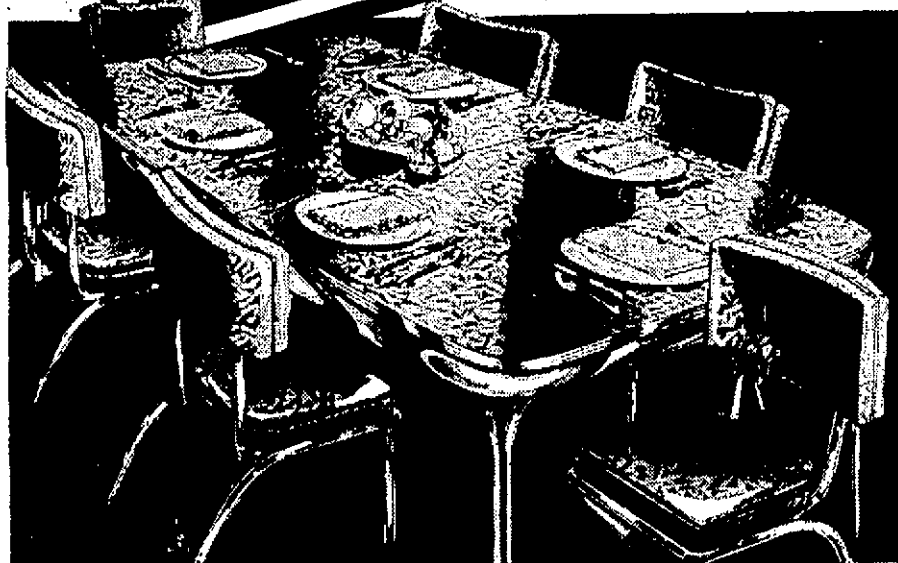
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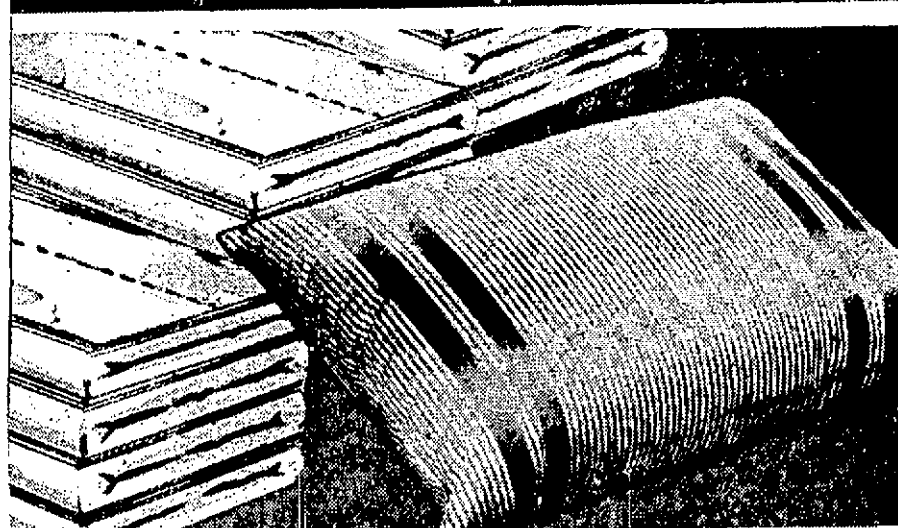
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It's the most exciting thing that's happened in Chrome Dinette! A big \$40 saving on a real king-size set... big enough to seat the entire family! The compact 30x48" table with 12" leaf can extend to seat 8... eliminates dragging chairs from living room. And you get 6, (not just 4), but 6, thickly padded chairs with TRIPLE-PLATED CHROME legs and no-mar wraparound backs. Table has a TRIPLE-PLATED CHROME BASE and heavy plastic extension top that resists fruit and alcohol stains and withstands heat up to 275 degrees! The fade-proof colors are gorgeous in pearl gray, yellow, gold or lipstick red. Low priced for 5 pcs. Sensational for 7 pcs!

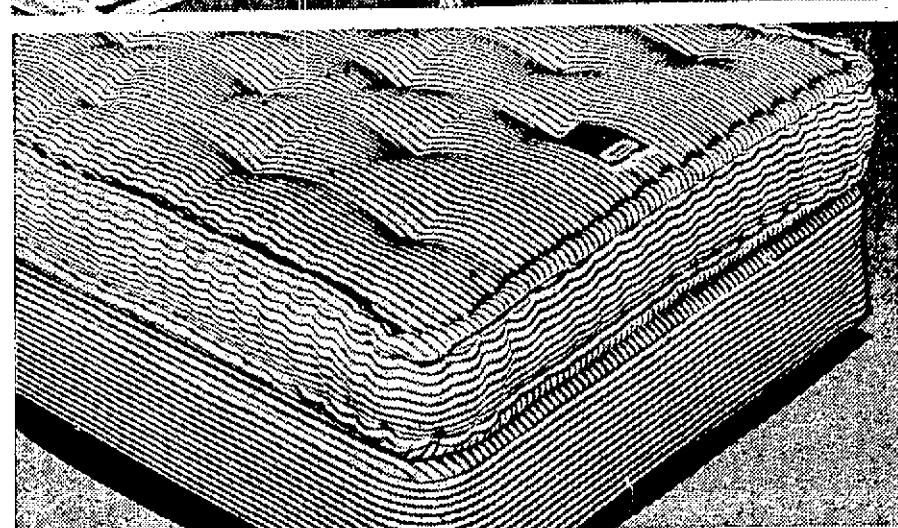
\$79
1.50 Weekly



2 Bedding Specials! Big Savings on Quality Sheets and Pillows

Bleached Sheets—Factory close-out purchase of slightly irregular sheets and pillowcases nets you these important savings. High-grade quality and just 600 to sell.
Reg. 2.59 twin bed (72x108") size, now only **1.89**
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Reg. 59c pillowcases (42x36") **49c**

White Goose Down Pillows—Regularly 8.99... save \$3! Extra well filled... has heavy blue and white striped ticking. "Standard 19x26" size **5.99**
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3 49.95 Value! Innerspring Mattress PLUS Box Spring... BOTH FOR

29.95
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Sofa by day... bed at night! It's a smart modern sofa with removable back bolster and blond staggered legs... and what comfort! Famed Eclipse innerspring construction makes it equally comfortable for sitting or sleeping! Rich textured tapestry coverings in your choice of red or green!

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5 Save 24.97! Big 3-in-1 Chair

leather-like plastic won't Crack or Peel

A King-Size chair that becomes a lounge chair... a platform rocker or a tilt back chair—with one easy flick of the wrist! So wonderfully comfortable you won't want to get up! Sturdily built and expertly upholstered in leather-like plastic that will not chip, crack or peel. Smartly designed with button tufting... neat nail-head trim. Regularly 59.95... a wonderful buy, and just in time for Father's Day! Order in red, green or chartreuse.

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Guarantee. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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First Day	Second Day
1. Case history and symptoms.	12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
2/3. Blood pressure.	13. Colon-barium meal.
4. Pulse, respiration.	14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
5. Blood (transillumination test).	15. Rectal examination.
6. Temperature reading.	16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
7. Stomach (transillumination test).	17. Prostate examination (men).
8. Nose and throat.	18. Spinal and nervous system.
9. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).	19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers etc.) (X-ray fluoroscopic).	20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
11. Liver and gall bladder.	21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine.)

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sets your hair
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A few brush strokes and every single trace of SPRAY NET is gone. Doesn't flake, linger on the scalp, or make it necessary for you to wash your hair more often than you like.

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CURLS ON
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With SPRAY NET your hair doesn't pay any mind to dampness or humidity. Curls and waves stay in, weather or no. Even the most wilting day won't wilt your hair-do!

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Sudden date? Put your hair up in pin curls and spray it with SPRAY NET. In a few minutes you're ready. No waiting for water or wave set to dry!



Helene Curtis spray net

keeps your hair in place softly, softly...without ever drying it...thanks to the spray-on Lanolin Lotion in SPRAY NET

What a delightful difference!

And the difference is this... SPRAY NET keeps your hair soft and "touchable" while keeping it in place *all day long*.

Your hair isn't glued, or stuck, or starched in place when you spray on Helene Curtis SPRAY NET.

It's as if your hair grew the way you set it... *naturally inclined to stay in place*... every wandering wisp of it.

Touch your fingers to your hair (and don't be surprised if *he* wants to, too).

Such softness is irresistible.

And if you're a girl who varies her hair-do... you especially should try Helene Curtis SPRAY NET. It keeps an "up-sweep" up all evening, and a "down-do" beautifully done all day.

You'll *never* vary from SPRAY NET! Try it today.

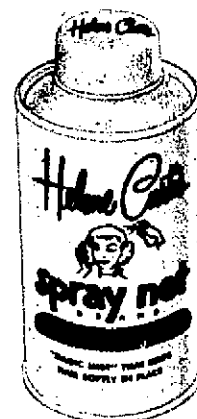
\$1.25

Regular size (4 1/4 oz.)

New large economy size (11 oz.) \$1.89

both prices plus tax

only Helene Curtis Spray Net contains spray-on lanolin lotion...



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1932 Insurance Murder Suspect Held

BARTOW, Fla. (UP)—A Tampa Negro was arrested Saturday in connection with a 1932 murder plot ap-
parently conceived by an aged attorney who committed suicide after his arrest this week. Sheriff Pat Gordon said 55-year-old John Peoples was held in a fantastic murder plot ap-

in county jail here for investigation of the 1932 murder of Joe Beal, young attorney and former mayor of Lake Wales, Fla., who was shot to death in his home.

Beal was the law partner of Emmett Donnelly, who cashed in for \$40,000 on a double indemnity life insurance policy after Beal's death. Donnelly was arrested after the killing but never was indicted.

The 61-year-old Donnelly blew the top of his head off with a shotgun earlier this week after his arrest with Orlando contractor Willard Durden on a charge of conspiring to murder a Lake Wales millionaire and Raymond Jesse James, a Pensacola mill worker, was arrested later.

Durden, who confessed his part in the alleged conspiracy, and James are free under bond. The sheriff said Durden, in his confession, related that Donnelly once discussed the 22-year-old Beal murder while under the influence of alcohol. Donnelly remarked then, Durden said, "I wish I had old John here and I wouldn't have to be stalling around with you fellows."

The Negro, arrested in Tampa and brought to Bartow, had been employed as a yard man by Donnelly in 1932, Gordon said. The sheriff said he learned Peoples' address when the Negro telephoned a former employer, E. R. Jahna, Lake Wales businessman, Friday, to discuss Donnelly's suicide.

Peoples told Jahna, the sheriff said, that he couldn't believe "old Mr. Donnelly could do such a thing."

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

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DR. CHAN'S NATURAL Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment, there is a herb remedy for it.

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• Bile	• Eczema	• Sour-Stomach
• Bright's Disease	• Eye Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Colic	• Female Trouble	• Lumbago
• Chronic Cough	• Gallbladder	• Nervousness
• Colds	• Headaches	• Neuritis
• Constipation	• Heart Trouble	• Piles
	• Hemorrhage	• Vomiting
	• High and Low	
	• Kidney Trouble	
	• Liver Trouble	
	• Stomach Ulcers	
	• Ulcers	
	• Underweight	
	• Urinary Disease	

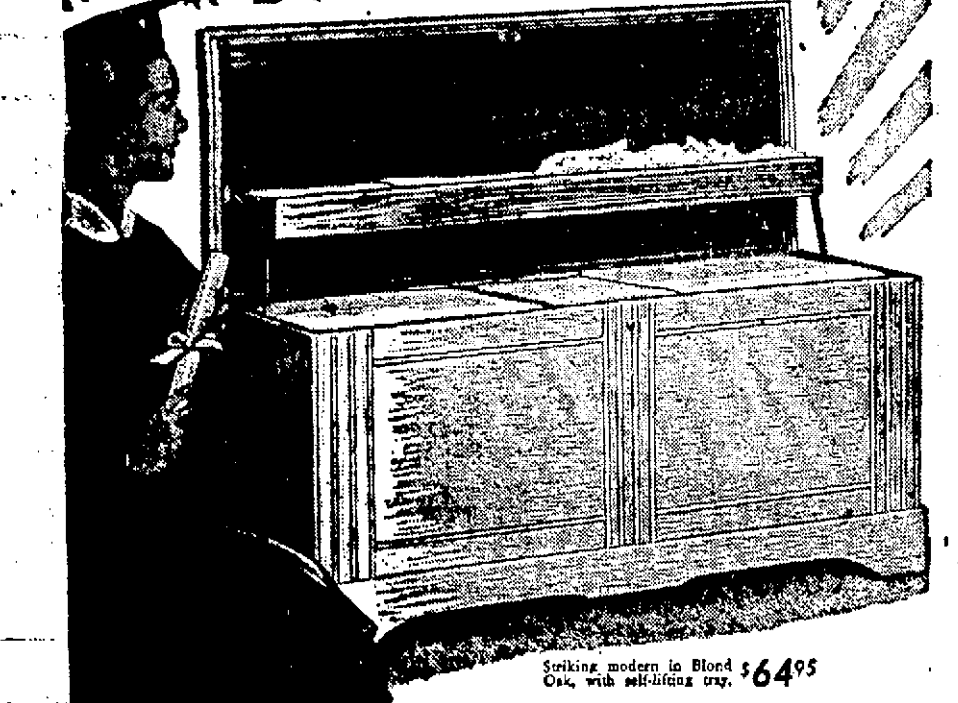
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NEW SHRINE PRESIDENT

H. R. (Bud) Fine of Fresno (left) was elevated from vice president to president of Western Shrine Assn. at a conclave in San Francisco Saturday. He is being congratulated by Perce E. Allen, retiring president, who also is handing him a small package of Fresno raisins.—(AP Wirephoto)

Guns Seized in IRA Raid on British Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Fusiliers' barracks garage and up to the door of the armory. (UP)—Fifteen men, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), raided a British army barracks Saturday day and escaped with a truckload of rifles, Sten guns, machine guns and ammunition. The raid was said to be the largest pulled by the IRA since World War II. The Irish nationalists seek to unite British-dominated Northern Ireland with the independent Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland (Ulster) officials tightened the frontier guard between northern and southern Ireland and called out 1000 special Ulster constables to assist police. The raid was made at Armagh, 38 miles south of Belfast. The 15 men were dressed in British Territorial Army—the equivalent of the U. S. National Guard—uniforms.

The raiders drove their truck into the barracks parade ground, waving to the guards on duty. They drove past the Royal Irish

P.O. Deficit Cut
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Civil Service Commissioner George M. Moore said Saturday night the huge Post Office deficit has been cut by more than \$300,000,000 and will be reduced another \$100,000,000, a year hence.

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AMAZING NEW
LOW PRICED
"HIGHLANDER"
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ON EASY TERMS
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She will personally work with you and your figure problems... she will show you the fashions that will accentuate the beauty of your own particular figure. She will instruct you in how to find your truest fit and which of the new fabrics and colors will do the most for you. Of course, the wonderful new Kerrybrooke suits with so many flattering features make it a gay, wonderful adventure. If you have never treasured yourself to the luxury of expert advice, why not let Miss Flanders assist you?

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New sculptured Kerrybrooke suits—designed to camouflage your figure and make you look like a model in so many new fit features built in, and in so many exotic colors and fabrics. Glamorize this summer in a Kerrybrooke suit.

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American at Fifth Park Free Phone 35-0121 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Likes Salami

who grew up to be the teenagers' film favorite

accent and thinks salami, pickles and orange pop the finest combination in the world.

This boy, in short, is a mass of contradictions. To see why, let's look at his background.

Tony was born Bernard Schwartz, 29 years ago, in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. He grew up in the Bronx, where "acting was for sissies," and had to struggle for recognition as a tough guy.

"That meant fights—and stunts," he says. "I never thought some day I'd be doing the Douglas Fairbanks act in movies and getting paid for it."

Like Father, Like Son

HIS FATHER had been an actor in Budapest. When he emigrated to the U.S., he couldn't get a theater job—so he opened a tailor shop. But he never stopped talking about the stage. That—plus the sight of Errol Flynn in *Robin Hood*—gradually convinced Tony that he too wanted to be an actor. He tells now of how he would lie in bed at night and pray that he'd get the chance to be like Flynn, Humphrey Bogart or his special idol, Cary Grant.

Tony's first performances, however, weren't behind footlights. As a kid of 9 or 10, he played "shopping stands" in front of New York department stores.

"I'd wait in front of some big store, looking forlorn and shivering," recalls Tony. "I'd even muss up my hair and

tear a few holes in my clothes. Then, when some rich-looking woman came out, I'd ask if I could carry her packages. She'd usually tip me a dollar. It was a very successful act."

Tony took pride in the fact that he was one of the toughest kids in his neighborhood. Once he stole a trolley car and went careening off for a six-block ride. Another time, he jumped 25 feet from the roof of a five-story tenement to an adjoining four-story building on a dare. He cut classes to go to burlesque shows and his teachers frequently prophesied that he'd wind up in reform school.

"I was a Jekyll and Hyde type," says Tony. "At home I was always quiet and shy. My parents never knew the crazy things I did. But outside I was always striving to get attention for myself, to be different, to prove I was special. I still have a little of that feeling today."

In 1941, when Tony was almost through high school, he enlisted in the Navy. A couple of movies—*Destination Tokyo* and *Crash Dive*—helped inspire him. Once in, he volunteered for submarine duty and saw service in Hawaii, Guam and Japan.

In 1945, while loading torpedoes aboard a sub tender, Tony was injured. Soon after that, he was back home in the Bronx, with an honorable discharge and nothing to do. It was then that his vague boyhood desires returned with a vengeance.

"I decided to see if I could act," he says. The search is still going on.

Continued on page 18

Tony offers his philosophy: "Keep cool"



"When you're a success in Hollywood, people fawn over you. Unless you're prepared for it, you're apt to flip."



"I'm grateful for all the help people have given me—but don't fool yourself: I had to fight hard for things myself."



"I meet problems as they come along; it doesn't do any good to worry in advance. I learned that very early."

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For the most beautiful hair of your life, get this famous beauty pair... at this \$1 beauty bargain price today! Hurry! Supply limited!

"This will put egg-citement into your hair!"
Robert Q. Lewis, CBS Coast-to-Coast.



MEDLEY AT LOS ALAMITOS

It's 'Taps' in A.M., 'Reveille' at Night

By JIM COMBS

As the last note of the bugle sounded at the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos the Officer of the Day turned to the enlisted man at his side and said, "Well, Kenney, it happened again."

Elsewhere on the base sleeping Navy personnel were chuckling to each other.

Once again "Taps" had been played for "Reveille."

"What we need aboard this station is a bugler," pointed out AD 1/C Jack Kenney of 6280 Los Santos Dr.

"This photograph record is enough to drive a man to sea duty," he continued. "It's tough enough trying to pick out the right bugle call on a record, but when the machine is a three-speed one, well, it's just that much tougher."

The Officer of the Day, Lt. Comdr. Jack Knop, nodded in agreement. It's unfortunate, all right. But I guess everyone's getting used to it by now.

"Just last week," he continued, "the 'Call to Colors' was played instead of 'Reveille.' It was played on fast speed and sounded like 'Woodie the Woodpecker.'"

The photograph, hooked to four large loudspeakers placed around the base, is used to transmit the various bugle calls during the day.

It has three-speed control for 32, 42, or 76 RPM records and opposite the dial is an arrow pointing to the correct speed to be used with the bugle record.

"But," pointed Kenney, "that doesn't mean you'll get the right call."

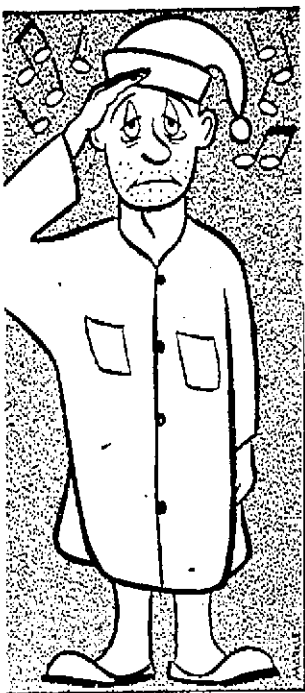
"Each call on the record, and there are six to each side, is separated by a space of solid surface and to locate the correct call you have to decide which is bugle and which is silence, then count in to the one you want."

"And," he continued, "if you can correctly get through that procedure the only problem left is the needle."

"That's for sure," offered a new arrival to the OD's office, Lt. Edward Boatman. "The needle is hidden in the arm of the player and you can't tell where it will hit the record."

"When I am OD," the young Lieutenant said, "we usually play the last bar or two of the preceding call. You just can't tell where the needle is."

Kenney said, "I remember one evening last year I had the whole thing figured out. At sundown 'Retreat' was sounded. I got the right call on the record, the speed was perfect, and the needle hit right on the



opening note. But Daylight Saving Time had been put in effect the night before. I was an hour early."

When asked what might solve the problem, the three looked at each other and offered these ideas:

Said Lt. Comdr. Knop, "A bugler."

Said Lt. Boatman, "No calls at all."

Said Kenney, "A rooster."

India Will Withdraw Troops From Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—India plans to withdraw troops from Tibet within three months in accord with a recent India-China agreement.

Three platoons of Indian troops had been stationed at Gyantse and Yating for escort duty in the isolated Himalayan mountain region of the Dolai Lama, now under Red China military occupation.

I, P-T Reporter Receives Scholarship to Princeton

Poly High senior Bob Sklar, Independent Press-Telegram sports correspondent, has been named recipient of the Princeton University District 20 national scholarship for 1954. It was revealed Saturday.

Amounting to \$1,300 per year, highest scholarship which Princeton awards, the renewable grant, is one of 20 made annually on a geographic basis. District 20 comprises the lower half of California and all of Arizona.

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sklar, 4529 Walnut Ave., Sklar has been active in publications and student government at Poly while maintaining an "A" scholastic average. This semester he is commissioner of affairs on the commission, student governing board, and last semester he served as editor-in-chief of the High Honor, student weekly newspaper.

Among his other honors this year are the Bank of America achievement award in English and Liberal Arts and second place in the Exchange Club-sponsored School Boy of the Year contest. He is a Gold L winner, CSF sealbearer and Varsity Tennis letterman.

Sklar, who plans to major in government at Princeton, also qualified for scholarships to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.



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Regular 59c
Shampoo Spray

37c

Save 22c! Shower or shampoo spray has anti-splash shield. Gives invigorating showers, rinses hair clean. 5' hose.

Regular 1.15
Nylon Sheers

66c

NOT seconds or irregulars, but FIRST QUALITY Royal Purple 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons! Full fashioned... fine knit. Sizes 9-10 1/2.

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Reg. 1.50 Bra

99c

Charmade bra designed with accentuated uplift with circular-stitched, set-in cups. Adjustable straps. 30-42, AA-A-B-C.

Paint Roller,
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88c

Save 71c! Regular 1.59 outfit. Do professional-like jobs, quickly, easily. Dynel covered roller, 1-quart tray.

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House Paint

3 99
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Save 1.21! Regular 5.20. It's lead-free and fume-proof. Finest materials and smog-resistant. Self-cleaning action. White.

Green Plastic
Garden Hose

3 66
50-ft.

Save 1.23! Regular 4.89 Craftsman. Lightweight, easy to handle. Resists abrasions, solvents and weather. Brass couplings. 7/16" diameter.

4.98 Girdles-
Panties

4 44

Step-in girdle or panty with firm yet comfortable control. Nylon power net with satin elastic front panel, lightly boned. S-M-L.

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Blankets

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Crepe P-J's

1 57

1.98 Value! Cool crinkle cotton crepe sleepers, 2-pc. style for boys and girls. All-elastic waist. Sizes 4-6-6X.

Regular 8.95
Toilet Seats

6 88

Save 2.07 on this terrific Jubilee value! Specially treated 1 1/4-inch stock cannot split, warp. Mother of pearl pattern.

Medicine
Cabinets

3 33

5.39 value. Surface-mount cabinet with steel frame and body finished in gleaming white enamel. 14x20" mirror.

3-Ply Luau
Plywood

1 33
panel

Regular 1.65. Use for wainscoting or wall paneling, drawer liners. 3 individual plys. of Philippine mahogany 3x6, 1/8 thick.

Child's Shoes
Regular 2.98

1 99

Correct-fit sandals for busy little. Jubilee Buy! Soft elk leathers, Sear-O-Foam crepe soles 8 1/2 to 3.

1.59 Values
Cotton Skirts

99c

SIZES 7 to 14. Embossed prints and solids, chambrays, print piques, broadcloths and waists. Snug fitting overbands. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Shorts,
1.39 to 1.49

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Terrific savings! Play shorts in denims... plaid or gay checks! No-tone chambrays included in terrific assortment! Sizes 7-14.

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WATER SKIS

10 88

J. C. Higgins made of marine plywood and waterproof glue. Adjustable toe and heel clamps. Permanent set curve at tips.

2.95 De Luxe
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1 47

SAVE 50% now during this Jubilee Sale on this terrific item! Choice of colored trays or 21" or 24" height.

Occasional
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16 88

Save 2.07! Regular 18.95. Frieze cover with blond wood trim. Comfortable no-sag spring seat, strong hardwood frame.

1.98 to 2.29
Play Suits

1 47

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Boys' 1.29 T-
Shirts, Now

88c

Buy a generous supply for your youngster's action-packed summer... Cool short sleeve shirts in cotton terry cloth. 20% nylon in neck. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' 1.69
Fused Jeans

1 44

Double knees guaranteed for life of the Jeans! Stretch the clothing budget a long way... 8-oz. denim, double stitched seams. 4-12.

14.95 Pop-Up
Toasters

12 88

Clock type automatic current shutoff. Color selector, detachable crumb tray. Brown plastic trim.

Regular 24.95
Food Mixers

19 88

Save 5.07! Mixes, whips, beats with dependable 115-volt motor. Mixing head lifts off. Complete with 3-quart bowl, cord.

Save 99c Now
40 lb. Charcoal

1 99

Reg. 2.98 for 40 lbs. of long-burning hardwood charcoal in sturdy bag. Intense heat preserves juices and flavors.

59c Pilgrim
Underwear

3 for \$1

Shorts, undershirts, T-shirts, briefs in this terrific sale of men's underwear. Boxer, yoke-front shorts. Sizes 30-42, S-M-L.

Bath Towels
Save 52c Now!

42c

Buy them in sets or by the piece! Harmony House, a name that means quality! Reg. 39c Hand Towels 27c Washcloths 4/37c

3.19 Fiber-
glas Panels

2 44
ea.

True miracle fabric can't shrink, sag. Heat-proof, insect, mildew-proof. Wash and hang in 7 minutes! Never need ironing. 42x81".

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Clothes hang parallel on 14 lines. Sturdy 1 1/2" center post. Complete with line and ground box. Save now!

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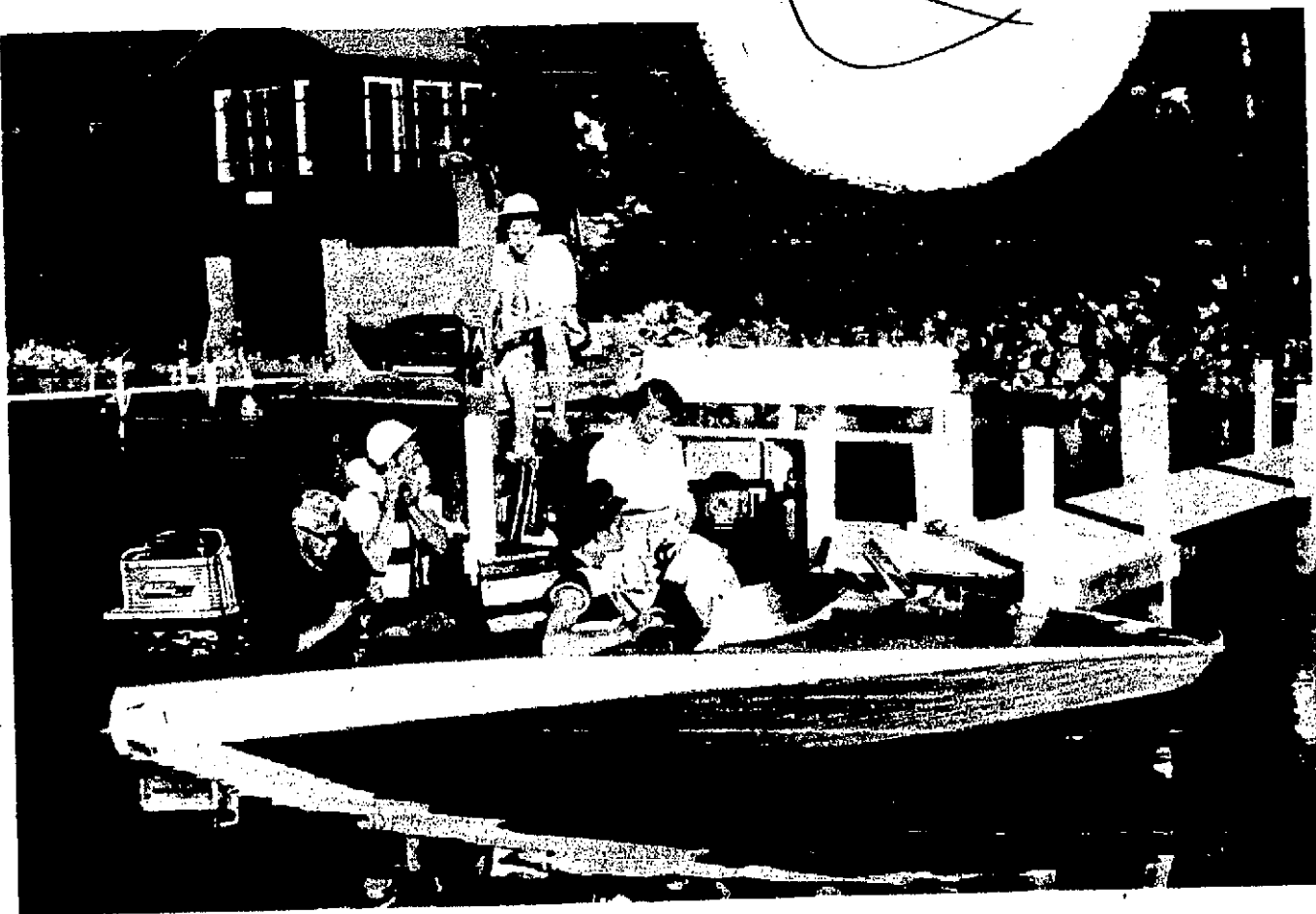
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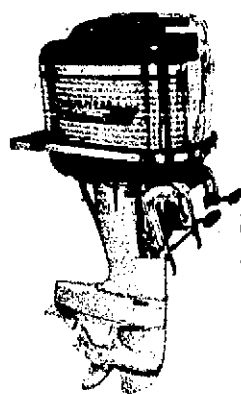
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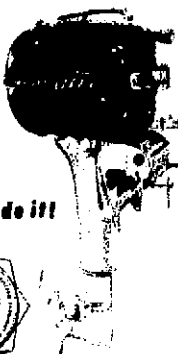
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4 cylinders in line

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7.5 H.P.

- Alternate Twin**
- Dual-Flux Propeller Clutch — no shear pin
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 - Magna-Put Starter — quick, easy starts.



**proved favorite
of fishermen!**
mark 5
5 H.P.

- Alternate Twin**
- Light — only 40 compact pounds.
 - Push-Button Clutch — for finger touch starts and stops.
 - Full Efficiency Reverse — with convenient rear steering handle.
 - Dual-Purpose Drive — for truly weedless operation.
 - Multiple Disc Propeller Clutch — no shear pin.



BOUND FOR SWEDEN

Mrs. Betty Murphy Skaring, a Douglas Aircraft Co. worker here, and Oval Pierce, president of the CIO United Auto Workers local at Douglas, confer before Mrs. Skaring's departure for the third annual CIO Scandinavian Labor Education Workshop in Sweden.

Long Beach Woman Aircraft Unionist Departs for Europe Study

A Long Beach woman aircraft worker has been selected as one of 23 labor representatives from the United States and Canada to attend the third annual CIO Scandinavian Labor Education Workshop in Sweden this month. She is Mrs. Betty Murphy Skaring, 35, of 5243 Harvey Way, a production lead man at Douglas Aircraft Co. plant here and a member of Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO, since 1942. She is one of three UAW representatives from the United States and Canada and is the only West Coast delegate among the 23 labor men and women. She will leave Los Angeles Municipal Airport today at 11:30 p. m. and fly to New York. Meeting other delegates there, she will undergo two days of briefing before departing by air June 18 for Sweden. For one week, in Stockholm, the delegates will attend a union school and participate in orientation classes on Scandinavian life, comparing problems within communities and unions of Scandinavia with those of the United States. After completing the school, they will make brief visits in Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and France. In all of the European countries, Mrs. Skaring and other delegates will visit unions, co-operatives, schools, playgrounds, housing projects and similar activities. In all, they will be overseas three weeks. Mrs. Skaring joined Local 148

in 1942, although the union did not win bargaining rights at the Douglas plant here until 1945. Her greatest activity with the union was during the seven-week strike in September and October, 1951. She was chairman of welfare and as such directed all financing of help for strikers, including rent, food, clothing and medical care. Her committee also handled the problem of finding jobs for strikers. Mrs. Skaring served on the first union insurance committee that negotiated a health and insurance plan in which the company contributed part of the cost, and she and another woman employee helped establish the first company blood bank.

She has been active on the international convention in Cleveland's seniority committee, fair land in 1951, and last month attended the UAW regional conference in Fresno as chairman of local delegates. She also is a member of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council. While on the trip to Europe, Mrs. Skaring was a delegate to the United Auto Workers Institute of Local 148.

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Hunt Launched for Cockateel

Park Estates Residents: If you hear a cockateel in the trees crying like a baby, it's Buster.

And please notify David Malco, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malco, 5460 Los Lomas Ave.

If you do, and David gets Buster back, you get all the money in David's piggy bank. He doesn't know how much is in the bank, but he thinks it is enough to be worth while for you.

Buster isn't an ordinary cockateel, he is a talented one, and he appeared recently with his young master in the Pet Showcase TV show.

Suddenly discovering that his clipped wings had grown out, Buster soared away the other day. He speaks in a husky voice and he cries like a baby.

Buster's description? Gray with wings trimmed in white, yellow cheeks with a touch of orange.

13 Local Druggists Home From Parley

Thirteen Long Beach druggists have returned from the 48th annual California Pharmaceutical Association convention in San Francisco. They are Edward Elliott, John Lower, H. J. McManus, Gus Dugas, Edward Gavlin, Harry Dutton, Val Moore, Pat Horgan, Lee Benno, John Wagner, Bill Wright, Harry Cutting and Edward Wagner.

A grand prize of a complete line of drug store equipment and supplies, valued at \$30,000, was won by a San Francisco druggist at the convention in the Palace Hotel.

Next-to-barefoot comfort!

BEACHCOMBER 399

at a next-to-nothing price!

- ★ Lightweight! Cool!
- ★ Completely washable!
- ★ Colorful Hopsacking
- ★ Cork-n-rubber sole!

Navy, brown or natural; sizes 6-12

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excellent quality,
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Antique Taffeta Bedsread

16.98 value, now **8.49** ea.

so beautifully tailored from the finest thick and thin antique taffeta available, exquisitely designed with a lavishly quilted top, and deep double ruffled flounce. This beautiful bedsread is a joy to own, so luxurious for such a tiny price. Available in brilliant new colors such as rose, gold, green, hunter, chartreuse, and duobonnet. Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity to give your boudoir a new, imaginative, charming look.

NOTE—Spread has band around flounce instead of ruffle as illustrated.

Through VAN DELL'S tremendous buying power, and due to the fact we have purchased the entire quantity on hand, it is now possible for us to offer you this bedsread, one of the greatest values of its kind.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
to suit your budget
30-60-90 days to pay

NEW!
beautiful for summer,
SLUB
Antique Satin
draperies . . .

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Enjoy the custom look of these fine ready-made draperies at this new, low price. Finest quality Antique Slub draperies which are exquisitely tailored. Available in celadon green, gold, cherry red, pink ice, aqua, beige. They are made to harmonize with any period.

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In the last 90 days in California and throughout the U. S. A.

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HAS MOVED FROM 7th TO 4th place in sales

HERE'S WHY

- BETTER DESIGN**—A fresh, new concept of automotive design from the new "World" crest to the contoured "all light". A lower, longer, leveler styling, a daring new slant of its sweep-around panoramic windshield.
- BETTER PERFORMANCE**—The record breaking "Rocket" engine, power steering and the matchless array of power innovations give you that added speed, and flash to make the new Olds a dream of facile performance and maneuverability.
- GREAT POWER**—Brilliant, new World's Record "Rocket" 185-horsepower engine. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Four-Way Stop Control. The difference in power makes a powerful difference.
- MORE ECONOMY**—Rated No. 1 in its class in the yearly automotive ratings, Oldsmobile costs only a little more than cars in the low price field, is low on gas consumption and upkeep costs. Built to give you miles of economy driving.
- MORE COMFORT**—Smart, modern squared off seat backs, generous interior dimensions, thick foam rubber cushions, functionally handsome hardware, luxurious carpeting all add up to make Oldsmobile a masterpiece of driving comfort.
- SAFER DRIVING**—Sum up everything said about Oldsmobile and you have it. The "Rocket" engine, the power steering, the ultra modern, easy to use and touch, padded instrument panel, power steering, and new sweep-around windshield give assurance of the best in safe driving.

C. Standlee Martin's Top Dollar Deals
Make Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

These customers pictured, as well as hundreds of others, are not only satisfied with the new wonder of the '54 Oldsmobile, but tremendously satisfied with C. Standlee Martin—satisfied with their personal service and interest in each customer—more than satisfied with their Top Dollar Trade-ins—for their honesty, consideration and GREATER VALUES! That is why people say, for the best deal—C. Standlee Martin!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kane and their new '54 Starline 88 bought from Jack Shultz at C. Standlee Martin.

Mr. Milton Thompson and his new '54 Super 88 Sedan bought from Fred Hauswirth at C. Standlee Martin.

Margaret Newcomb and her new '54 Super 88 Holiday Coupe bought from Art Paris at C. Standlee Martin.

Frank Woodruff and his new '54 De Luxe Holiday Coupe 88 bought from Jack Shultz at C. Standlee Martin.

C. Standlee Martin
For the best deal —
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1227 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH

Ring for a ride in a "Rocket" Ph. L. B. 6-8621

THE CONTINUATION OF THE GREAT HISTORY OF LOVE AND FAITH IN THE
HISTORY OF ENTERTAINMENT... IT BEGINS WHERE "The Robe" LEFT OFF!

From the Catacombs to the Palace of Caligula and the
pagan temples of Isis and Venus...through the all-conquering
ranks of the Praetorian Guard and the Roman Legions...
the legend of Demetrius and The Robe entrusted to him by
The Big Fisherman spread...until, in the wanton smile
and willing arms of the High Priestess, Messalina,
he faced the most awesome challenge of the human spirit!

DEMETRIUS and The GLADIATORS CINEMASCOPE



MAD CALIGULA DEMANDS "THE ROBE"
—or 10,000 Christian lives in the arena!



"MY LORD HAS FORSAKEN ME!" In the
Colosseum, Demetrius renounces his faith!



The temptress Messalina entices
Demetrius to defy THE WORD OF GOD!



THE LEGIONS SHOUT "HAIL CAESAR!" WE
WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE SALUTE YOU!

STARRING
VICTOR MATURE · **SUSAN HAYWARD**
as DEMETRIUS as MESSALINA

MICHAEL RENNIE · DEBRA PAGET · ANNE BANCROFT · JAY ROBINSON
Produced by **FRANK ROSS** Directed by **DELMER DAVES** · **PHILIP DUNNE**
with Barry Jones · William Marshall
Written by
Based on a Character Created by Lloyd C. Douglas in "The Robe"

Soviets Jail 2 As 'Spies' for America

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Two "American spies" have been sentenced to 25 years in prison by the supreme court of the Soviet Union, Pravda announced today. The Communist party newspaper said the two men had been spirited into Murnansk with the aid of Norwegian officials. Pravda identified the alleged spies as Vladimir Konstantovich Galai and Yuri Alexandrovich Khramtzev. The story said Galai deserted from the Soviet army in Austria, contacted American intelligence in Vienna and was sent to a "spy school" under the name of Lawrence O. Johnson. The account said Khramtzev left the Soviet sector of East Berlin, was picked up by Americans in the western sector and sent to a "spy school" under the name of Gregory Vasilov. After training, Pravda said, the two were taken by American intelligence authorities to Norway where, with the aid of Norwegian border officials, they were smuggled into Murnansk, Soviet arctic port. Pravda said the pair received training in "forging documents and rubber stamps, in using firearms, photographing industrial objects and airports and in the use of radio and codes for liaison with the espionage center." The story went on to say that the two men in court testified they were assigned to "collect on the territory of the U.S.S.R. data on important industrial and military objects and air fields." It added: "They were to photograph these objects and pinpoint them on a map."

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Senator Told Off From L.B.: 'Jackson, You're Poor Elk'

A Long Beach man has told off a United States Senator, wire service dispatches from Washington reported Saturday. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), criticizing Pvt. G. David Schine's plan to fight communism around the world through fraternal organizations such as the Elks lodge, noted that he was an Elk himself and commented:

"I don't know if they have Elks Lodges in Pakistan."

At that, John T. Webb, 4525 Gundry Ave., said he snapped off the Army-McCarthy hearing on his TV set and dashed off this telegram to Jackson:

"You're a blank poor Elk if you are in doubt about Elks lodges in Pakistan. Read your Elks magazine occasionally. (signed) John T. Webb, Elks Lodge 888."

The current Elks' magazine, Webb points out, carries an article explaining to members who already should know that the organization exists only in the United States and its possessions.

Argentine Chief Lauds U.S. Navy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Argentine navy secretary, Anibal O. Olivieri, had praise Saturday for the "great technical advances" of the naval force of the United States. Olivieri and high-ranking Argentine naval officers are touring the United States as guests of the American navy secretary. This is the first day of a five-day visit to naval installations in the bay area. The Argentine delegation after its bay area tour will visit Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Tex.; Quantico, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Pensacola and Miami, Fla., and the Panama Canal Zone.



JOHN T. WEBB Dashed Off a Wire

'CUSSES' \$200 WORTH AT GAB ON PARTY LINE

ATLANTA (AP)—It cost William F. Holland a \$200 fine to get peeved with two women using a party-line telephone. Holland told Judge Charles G. Bruce he had been trying to put in a telephone call for more than an hour, but his party line was tied up by a "long-winded" conversation between two women. He admitted breaking in and demanding that they stop "all this gabbing." When they refused, he said he lost his temper and used "a little rough language." Judge Bruce fined Holland \$200 and gave him a suspended sentence of 12 months on a charge of "using opprobrious words."

Militia Halts Reds Near Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina. (AP)—Several thousand Catholic militiamen turned back a sneak pre-dawn attack by strong Red forces on the village of Vinh Mo, only 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, the French announced Saturday. It was the first big attack launched in the upper Red River plains since the fall of Dien Bien Phu, May 7. The village lies between the surging Red River and the town of Vinh, 20 miles from Hanoi, on the Hanoi-Kunming Railroad.

The Communists, led by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, now have a horseshoe line made up of elements of seven Red divisions hooked around Hanoi and to the north and south of the Red River Delta.

Hundreds of Red rebels, loaded with grenades, mortars and automatic rifles, launched the attack Friday morning against Vinh Mo. They jumped off from underground hideouts on the island of Van Coc in the Red River. They crossed to the north bank of the river on rafts and in sampans and pushed northward. The Reds sent wave after wave

of troops—apparently regulars—storming against the village outpost, which was held by a Franco-Vietnamese garrison. The village defenses held, but the Catholic militiamen, organized by local authorities, stormed from their homes to reinforce the garrison and smash the Red assault. French missionaries converted many of the villagers to Catholicism in the last century, and they have formed their own militia. The French command announced that although the attack was defeated, "appreciable" casualties were suffered by both sides. Many of the militiamen were taken prisoner by the retreating Reds, the French said.

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CHOICE OF ALL MAKES

Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.
Golden Rule Pen Shop
Pen Repair Specialists
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Handwriters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

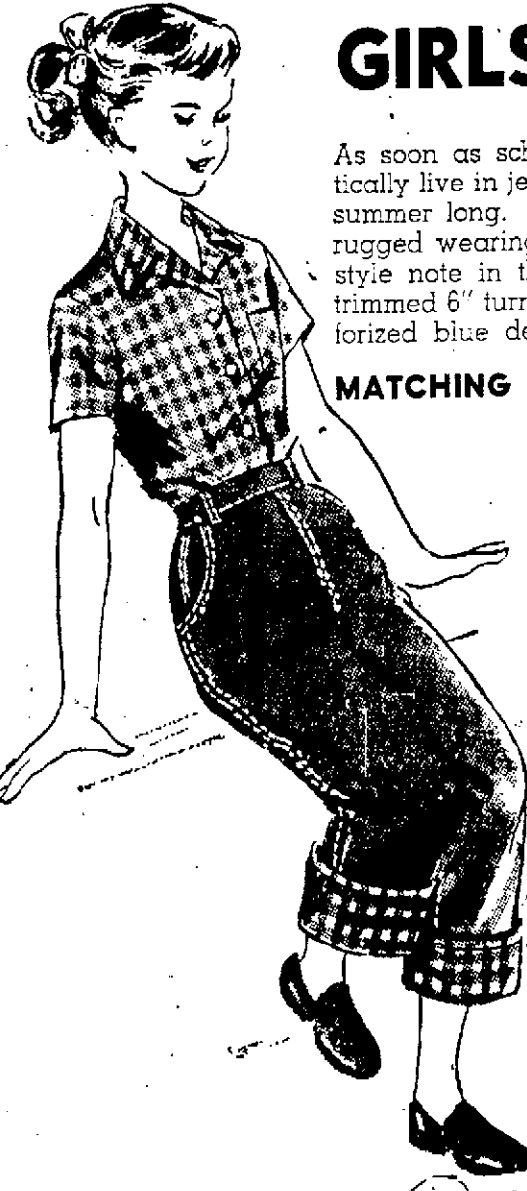
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Pain in legs or arms, feet cold and numb. Tingling, itching and burning sensations. Swelling and heaviness of legs. Pain on walking, cramps, open sores.
Our specialized method of treatment for these conditions is the most modern and successful known.
NO SURGERY. NO INJECTIONS. No Loss of Time From Work.
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ENJOY SUMMER in Penney's casuals!



She'll play in gingham checks GIRLS' CHECK-TRIMMED JEANS

As soon as school's out your girls will practically live in jeans and play clothes the whole summer long. Here is a top favorite! All the rugged wearing qualities of jeans plus a pert style note in the red and white gingham trimmed 6" turn back cuff! Sturdy 7 1/2-oz. Sanforized blue denim with side zipper closure.

1.98
7 to 14

MATCHING GINGHAM CHECK BLOUSE.....1.79

A popular favorite... GIRLS' JAUNTY JEANS in BRIGHT RED or BLUE

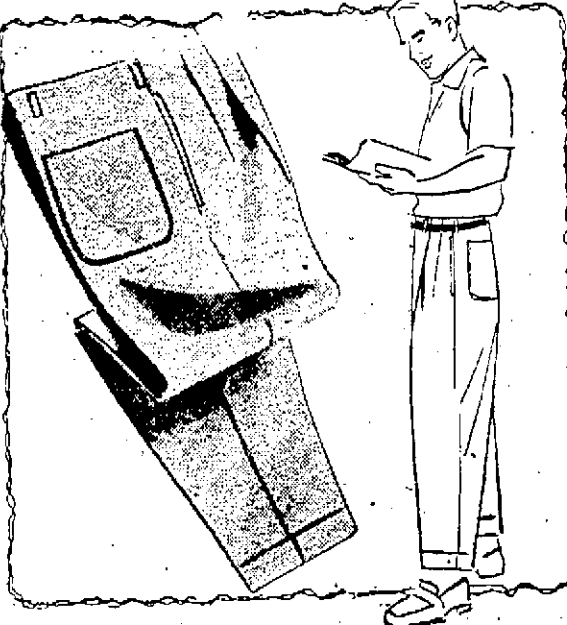
Here is a new jean that has proven to be very popular, the girls like the bright red and blue with its white piping on the pocket. Sturdy Sanforized 8-oz. twill that will take washing after washing. Smartly styled with shirt gripper waistband for neat appearance. Zipper side closure. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.49
7 to 14

SANFORIZED! WOMEN'S 8-OZ. DENIM WESTERN JEANS

2.29
Sizes 10-20

Rough and ready jeans, made to take plenty of rugged wear! Cut on Penney's own pattern, they have 2 front swing pockets, 2 back patch pockets, yoke back, heavy duty side zipper and neat orange saddle stitching. Sanforized navy denim that will take lots and lots of laundering. Sizes 10 to 20.



They're new! BOYS' COLORED DENIM SLACKS

1.98
SIZES 4 to 18

These wonderful washable denim slacks are styled just like Dad's which make them a great favorite with the boys. Sanforized vat dyed denim in green and faded blue. Styled with full reverse pleats, zipper fly, double-stitched side seams, cuffed bottoms. Sizes 4 to 18. He'll live in these all summer long so you'll want at least one of each color.

For tougher-than-ever wear! BOYS' DENIM and NYLON JEANS

Penney's quality 11-oz. denim (the heaviest made) with nylon added giving you 20% greater resistance to abrasion. New, tight fitting pattern solidly joined with triple stitching and bar-tacking at all strain points. Heavy duty zipper front... 4 deep pockets with copper rivets. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 16.

2.98
SIZES 4 to 16

JR. BOYS' DENIM-NYLON JEANS, 2 to 6.....1.49



CHILDREN'S Washable DUCK SHOES

Washable knockabout shoes for summer wear with air-cooled duck uppers and buoyant cushion heels... crepe-design rubber soles. Blue or red with white trim. Faded blue denim with white.

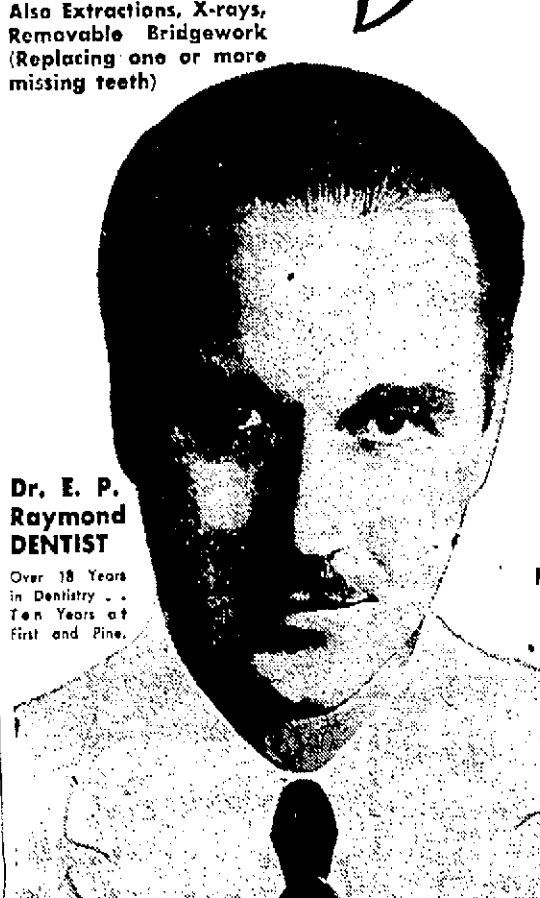
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- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS 21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES also Bridges and Restorations*



Dr. E. P. Raymond DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Dentistry... Ten Years at First and Pine.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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Make First Payment After Sept. 1, 1954
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JUNE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

Become Missionaries?

hostile world. Here, one of them gives his reasons

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.

AT PRECISELY 2:45 p.m. today, two elderly men in black cassocks will raise their wooden mallets and start pounding on an ancient Buddhist temple bell in the courtyard of the seminary here. The oriental reverberations, drifting down across the rooftops of the town of Ossining and beyond to the Hudson River, will signal the beginning of Maryknoll's Departure Day.

Fifty-one young priests, most of whom were ordained only yesterday, will file into the courtyard. Then Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., D.D., Superior General of Maryknoll, will read out their assignments. Within a month, these young men will be scattered around the world from remote outposts in Tanganyika, Africa, through wilderness stations in South America to drab villages in Formosa and Japan.

Today, these Maryknoll missionaries, like those from other Catholic groups and some 800 Protestant missionaries going to the field for the first time, face a future more uncertain than it has ever been. In the Orient, they will be struggling against the tidal wave of communism that has swept through China, North Korea and parts of Indo-China. And in other parts of the world—India, Burma, Africa and Japan—missionaries will be battling the rip tides of awakening nationalism.

Who are these young men? What do they hope to accomplish in a world increasingly hostile to the message they preach? Why do they give up home, family and fortune for a lifetime of often thankless, if not hopeless, service among backward peoples?

Recently I visited Maryknoll, headquarters of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Inc., to get an answer to these questions. I spent a day with a typical seminarian, Daniel D. Dolan of Carmel, Calif., who will receive orders today to proceed to Taipei, Formosa.

At 32, Dan Dolan may be a little older than most beginning missionaries. But, like seven of his classmates, he is a veteran of World War II. A bombardier-navigator on a Navy bomber, Dan fought in the South Pacific. Later he became a fighter pilot, flying from carriers.

"I grew up in a Catholic family, but I wasn't especially religious," Dan said. "I went to public school in La Grange, Ill.—where we lived before my parents retired and moved West—and on to the University of Illinois.

"I studied accounting, and I got a job with one of the country's top accounting firms for a few months before my enlistment in the Navy. That meant I was sure of returning

to a good job when the war was over. I had no other plans than to spend my life as an accountant, getting ahead in business."

"What changed you?" I asked. "Was it a person you met or a war experience?"

"Not exactly," Dan replied. "It was mostly loneliness—loneliness and time to think. In that patrol bomber, we sometimes got 1,000 miles away from the fleet. We'd be out four or five hours over the ocean.

"So I began to think about life. I began to ask myself, 'What's the point to all this?' Life could be over in an instant.

"Once a Jap fighter jumped us. I remember



PIGS are fed on Maryknoll farm. Seminarians also do construction, wiring and plumbing.

I was on my knees in the front of that bomber praying. I don't know what I prayed about but it made me realize how much depends on the providence of God. Another time I came in for a landing on a carrier. I had already made 35 perfect landings, but I was nearly killed on this one.

"All this made me wonder whether I shouldn't devote myself to something more important than my selfish desires. Without that time to think, though, I would have been too busy just living to worry about it."

Dan's decision to become a missionary wasn't sudden or dramatic. He spent an extra year in the Navy to make sure he wanted to go through with it. Because of his secular, business education, it involved taking the last two years of college over again for languages and philosophy, a year of spiritual training at Maryknoll's novitiate in Bedford, Mass., and four years of seminary here.

Continued on page 24

Would Your
Dog "Flunk" a Life
Insurance Test?

2 out of 3 Dogs
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Ideal Dog food
Exclusively!

You may be shocked to know that your dog is undernourished, even though you can't notice it!

Documented studies prove that dogs fed exclusively on Ideal are completely nourished and healthy.

Ideal is compounded with the exactness of a prescription. All the ingredients of a "full 7-course meal" are always in proved balance. Put your dog on the health-read with Ideal Dog Food.

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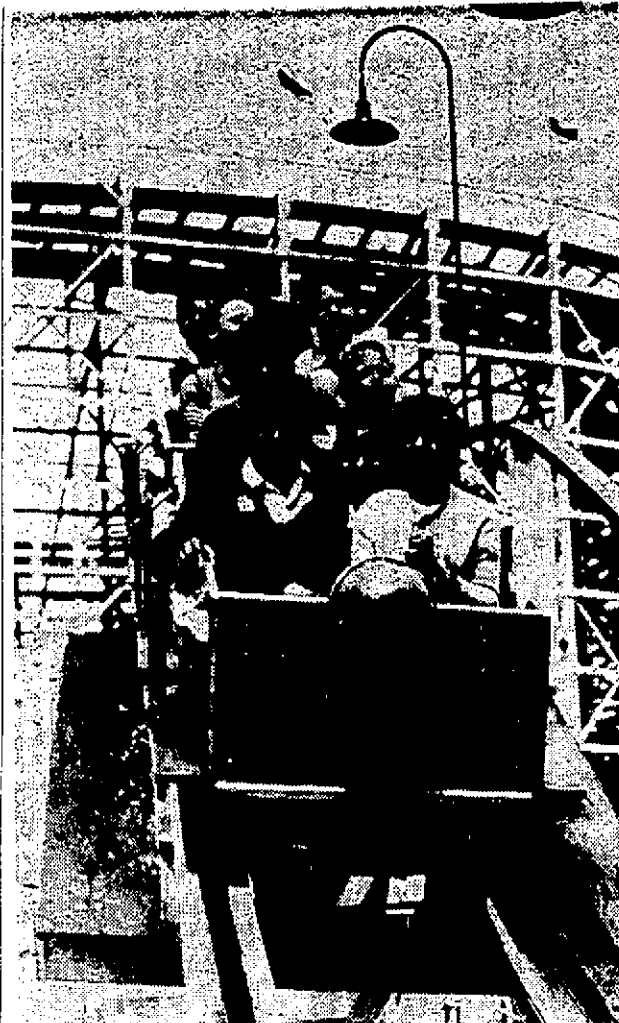
WASHINGTON (AP) — The tant Sherman Adams' hint that White House declined comment President Eisenhower would not Saturday on Presidential Assis- seek re-election unless a Repub-

Adams told a meeting of district chairmen of the National Citizens for Eisenhower movement Friday that the loss of Congress to the Democrats this fall "might make a certain farm in Pennsylvania an attractive place to retire to." Mr. Eisenhower has a farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

The President was at Camp David, his Catocin Mountain retreat in Maryland, Saturday. White House spokesmen did not want to talk about Adams' cryptic remark, or his hint that "two other factors" might influence Mr. Eisenhower's political future. He did not name them.

The citizen's group, a revival of the 1952 "Citizens Committee for the Eisenhower-Nixon Ticket" which went after the fringe voter in both parties, is seeking to elect Republican Congressmen in those districts where a five-per-cent change in ballots will determine the winner.

The citizens claim they have work to do in about 100 congressional districts now almost evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.



THIS IS THE LIFE!

"Butterflies in the stomach" were enjoyed by these orphans during a thrilling ride Saturday on the Pike roller coaster. Nearly 3000 youngsters from 25 Los Angeles area orphanages and other institutions enjoyed a free outing sponsored by a number of service organizations.—(Staff Photo)

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress: **JOBLESS COMPENSATION** — House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits and embrace 6,000,000 more workers. Measure endorsed by President.

FARM — Senate and House Agriculture Committees still drafting general farm bills. President's flexible price support plan believed doomed.

TRADE — House passed and sent to Senate one-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act. President had wanted three-year extension with tariff-cutting powers.

TAXES — Senate Finance Committee completed tentative draft of own version of house-passed \$1,387,000,000 general tax revision bill. Floor consideration set for June 21.

HOUSING — Senate-House conferees seeking compromise of low-cost housing bills passed by both House and Senate.

MEDICAL PRATICES — House passed and sent to White House bill permitting armed forces to induct as privates physicians and dentists held to be security risks.

ATOMIC AGE CONGRESS — House action pending on Senate-approved constitutional amendment allowing state governors to fill vacancies in house in event third of members killed in an attack.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising old age benefits, increasing employer-employee tax and expanding coverage to almost 10,000,000 self-employed.

DEFENSE BASES — Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$877,091,000 of military construction at home and overseas.

POSTAL — House action pending on bill increasing first class and airmail postal rates and granting 7 per cent raise to postal workers.

FOREIGN AID — Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees continue hearings on President's \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid program, most of it for Asia.

STATEHOOD — House GOP leaders under strong new pressure to bring Senate-passed Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill to floor vote. Decision expected in two or three weeks.

HEALTH — House commerce committee reports some progress on President's request for health-reinsurance plan. House has passed health centers and grants-in-aid measures. Senate action pending.

COURT — House action pending on Senate-approved constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court to nine justices and forcing retirement at age 75.

CONGRESSMEN — Senate Judiciary Committee action pending on constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

TALT-HARTLEY — Talt-Hartley amendments dead for this session unless Republican leaders change minds.

WOOL — House action pending on Senate-passed bill providing direct subsidies to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

WIRE-TAPPING — Senate Judiciary Committee action still pending on house-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire tap evidence in security cases.

COFFEE PRICES — House action still pending on bill to regulate coffee prices.

Boy Strangled by Car Window — SPOKANE (AP) — A 2-year-old boy who apparently tried to crawl through the partially opened window of an automobile slipped and was strangled in a freak accident Saturday.

The child, Timothy Froese, lost his footing after sticking his head through the opening. A doctor and firemen worked in vain in an effort to revive him.

Surgeons Separate Dutch Siamese Twins

LEEWARDEN, The Netherlands (AP) — A team of four surgeons and 16 assistants Saturday separated the 7-month-old Dutch Siamese twins in an operation lasting 70 minutes. Doctors leaving the hospital said the twin girls, Folkje and Tjitska, had survived the operation but that their condition was precarious. The twins, daughters of 35-year-old Simon De Vries, and his wife, Blyke, 31, were joined by Film Association in Rome in November. The parents spent the day at the hospital, anxiously awaiting the result of the operation which was color filmed for scientific purposes. The film will be shown to the International Scientific Film Association in Rome in November.



when he plays chef

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Make sure Pop has a "Life of the Party" apron and chef cap to protect his good duds when he's presiding over the barbecue grill on the patio.

Master Chef vest apron with detachable tie 2.95

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Save money on my low prices!

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When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M. on day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY provided for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

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Dr. Beauchamp Advises Yearly Check-up for Plate Wearers

"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite."

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

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FATHER'S DAY

SYLVANIA TABLE MODEL TV 209.95 Sharp 21" picture with full depth performance, permanent focus control!

SYLVANIA TABLE RADIO 29.95 Built-in performance features give this radio the power and tone of much larger sets! Durable, stain-proof plastic case... ebony or mahogany!

the famous BENRUS 'SEA BARON' 45.00 Stainless steel... waterproof, shock resistant! Sweep second hand! Handsome expansion band!

a fine gift idea! SAMSONITE'S V.I.P. CASE 19.50 plus tax Doubles as a brief case and overnight bag! Papers on one side... clothes on the other! Slim and trim... easy to carry! See our complete assortment of Samsonite fine luggage for men!

for the outdoor cook! 21" BRAZIER 9.95 Easy to use adjustable grill! Rubber tipped safety legs easily detach... take anywhere! 27" high!

father's day special! rotary blade POWER MOWER 59.95 reversible handle! ball bearing wheels! 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine! safety steel top plate!

sunbeam SHAVE-MASTER 27.50 Dad will really appreciate the cleaner, closer shaves from his new Shave-master! Twice as fast... twice as smooth... twice-size single head!

weatherproof FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR 6.95 Lightweight, extremely strong, folding chair with weather defying suran plastic webbing!

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FOAM CUSHIONED PLATFORM 59.50 5 1/2" foam rubber seat gives deep down relaxing comfort! Long wearing frieze covering in a choice of deep-toned decorator colors!

MAPLE PLATFORM 64.50 The luxury rocker with old fashioned arm chair comfort! Handsome provincial print over rugged, relaxing maple!

CHAISE LOUNGE 17.95 with pad Get Dad out in the sun with this 3-position, adjustable steel lounge with thick, long-wearing reversible pad! Rolls anywhere!

KNEE HOLE DESK 39.95 A distinguished, yet practical gift for any man! Smooth finished mahogany! 7 roomy drawers!

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TIMED SO RIGHT, waves can't go wrong! No test curls, no continuous clock checking, no guesswork with new **SELF-TIMING TONI**. Never before waving lotions so fast, so sure. In just 15 minutes, waving action is complete. You're sure to get your most natural wave every time.

FASTEST NEUTRALIZING! Besides quick 15-minute waving lotions, new **SELF-TIMING TONI** introduces the world's fastest complete neutralizing. You save hours and hours of waiting time.

MONTHS OF MORE CARE-FREE WAVES! Your waves last months longer than ever before possible. New lanolin-enriched Toni leaves your hair silkier, livelier, so manageable it will need less setting, less fussing . . . actually less care than naturally curly hair.



New **SUPER TONI** for hard-to-wave hair



New **VERY GENTLE TONI** for easy-to-wave, bleached or color-treated hair



New **REGULAR TONI** for normal-to-wave hair

Choose the **SELF-TIMING TONI** custom-made for you. There's a complete selection of new 15-minute waving lotions for every type of hair, every style of wave.

© The Toni Company, A Division of The Gillette Company

REGIONAL POLITICS

L.B. Voted 3 to 1 for Knight Over Graves

By The Lookout

Voters in incorporated Long Beach gave Gov. Goodwin J. Knight a combined vote lead of nearly three to one over his Democratic opponent in last Tuesday's election and generally segregated

voted more strongly for Republicans than did Lakewood and adjoining county areas in the immediate district. Knight's combined vote lead in Lakewood was less than two to one. This is shown in a study of unofficial returns from the primary balloting in which members of the major parties voted closer to party lines than in many years.

The figures show that Long Beach city Democrats were more willing to mark their ballots for Republican candi-

dates than were Democrats in the other sections of the 18th Congressional District.

In all the local areas, Republicans proved to be as partisan as Democrats in their voting. For purposes of analysis of the returns, three races were selected—governorship, 18th District Congressman and 70th District Assemblyman. Long Beach and Signal Hill returns were lumped under one heading—Long Beach and Lakewood City and the nearby county areas were lumped as Lakewood.

KNIGHT SHOWS STRENGTH

Gov. Knight was given majority support for both the Republican and Democratic nominations in the district vote, and in Long Beach. But in Lakewood, Democrat Richard Graves won in the Democratic nomination race and Knight in the Republican. Knight's combined vote—was 6,415 to 3,620 for Graves, even in the Lakewood area. But in Long Beach city, he led 48,485 to 17,673 in combined total.

Lakewood Democrats voted close to the party line on 70th Assemblyman, where W. S. Grant was the Republican candidate and Van Fahney the Democratic candidate. Fahney led about five to one for the Democratic nomination in Lakewood. But Lakewood Republicans proved similarly partisan, giving Grant a lead of about 3½ to 1 over Fahney for the Republican nomination. Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican seeking re-election, did much better at the polls in Long Beach than in Lakewood, so far as Democratic voting was concerned. More than 11,000 Long Beach Democrats marked their ballots for Hosmer, and he was led by Democrat Joseph M. Kennick about two to one for the Democratic nomination in this city. In Lakewood, however, Kennick led Hosmer three-to-one for the Democratic nomination.

HOSMER SWEEP

Lakewood Republicans, on the other hand, gave Hosmer a sweep. He led Kennick nearly nine to one for the Republican nomination, approximately the same as his lead in Long Beach proper.

Party workers are already studying the outcome of the voting last Tuesday as they do

preliminary planning for the fall campaign.

On the basis of unofficial returns, available at this time, the following table gives a geographical breakdown on the voting on governor, Congressman and 70th Assemblyman:

GOVERNOR		
Republican—Knight	19,111	
Long Beach	30,133	3,324
Lakewood	3,449	362
Total	34,182	2,136
Democratic	17,752	15,762
Long Beach	2,965	2,236
Lakewood	20,718	19,058
Combined Totals	48,485	17,673
Long Beach	6,415	3,620
Lakewood	54,200	21,293
18TH CONGRESS		
Republican—Hosmer	28,087	3,139
Long Beach	28,087	3,139
Lakewood	3,194	362
Total	31,281	3,501
Democratic	11,197	25,636
Long Beach	1,643	4,603
Lakewood	12,840	25,259
Combined Totals	23,224	26,778
Long Beach	4,637	4,568
Lakewood	44,131	31,740
70TH ASSEMBLY		
Republican—Grant	13,832	1,356
Long Beach	2,625	2,455
Lakewood	16,457	2,455
Total	4,867	11,417
Democratic	4,867	5,054
Long Beach	5,497	16,461
Lakewood	18,389	12,173
Combined Totals	23,886	18,948
Long Beach	2,455	5,773
Lakewood	21,954	18,948

L.A. Opera Bids for Gift

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Opera Co. on condition that it produce one of the two operas. Foundation of Los Angeles Saturday offered to consider production of two operas and a \$100,000 bequest that goes with their production, following rejection of the offer by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York.

McNair Ilgenfritz, a wealthy Philadelphia real estate man who died last year, wrote the operas entitled "Phedre" and "Le Pas-sant." He left a bequest of \$100,000 to the Metropolitan Opera "if the works are suitable."

HARD OF HEARING — WANT TO KNOW WHY?

It pays to know why... correction begins with knowing cause of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to... or stop by **TELEX HEARING CENTER** 144½ Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-8887. 24 HOURS GREEN STAMPS World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

Some Interesting Facts!

about the

New Fluidless CONTACT LENSES

Perfected after 25 years research by Optical Scientist Dr. A. Mueller-Welt.

CONTACT LENS QUIZ:

- Q. What are contact lenses?

A. Contact lenses are small plastic discs, which replace the old type of spectacles. While in use, contact lenses are invisible.

Q. Can I see as well with contact lenses?

A. Yes. You will see as well if not better with contact lenses, in many cases of impaired vision. Contact lenses offer better sight and more comfort than ordinary eye glasses. Many whose lack of normal vision, even with ordinary spectacles, have had their vision improved to the point where they can meet strict requirements for certain positions and secure driving licenses.

Q. I wear extremely thick glasses. Will this affect contact lenses for me?

A. No. The discs are virtually the same for any strength of correction.

Q. Can contact lenses injure my eyes?

A. No. There is no record of injury to an eye caused by wearing contact lenses. On the contrary, being unbreakable, they are known to have prevented serious eye injuries.

Q. Do the contact lenses "steam up" in cold weather?

A. No. Contact lenses do not steam up in cold weather. Steam does not affect them.

Q. Would it take me long to get fitted with contacts?

A. No. In but a few training periods, you should be ready for steady use of the lenses.
- Q. Would I have much trouble handling contact lenses?

A. You should have no trouble. The average person learns to handle the lenses with about fifteen minutes of instruction. Instruction takes but a few seconds.

Q. Are the lenses hard to keep clean?

A. No. The lenses will not collect steam, sweat, dirt, dust, dirt or grease. The natural function of the eyelids keeps them clean.

Q. Would I have any discomfort while wearing the lenses?

A. There is no discomfort while wearing contact lenses as they rest on the part of the eye that is insensitive. (The center of the lens arches over the sensitive colored part of the eye.)

Q. My thick glasses give a "pinpoint appearance" to my eyes and look distorted. Would contact lenses help?

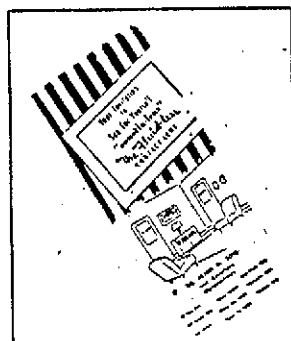
A. Yes, definitely. These lenses are a boon to wearers of extreme correction. Your eyes would appear the same as if no glasses were worn. Remember, contact lenses are invisible.

Q. Would I need to have the contact lenses changed often?

A. Once contact lenses are properly fitted, it is seldom if ever that they need to be replaced. The reason for this permanence is simple. Most defects in sight are due to irregularities of the front surface of the eye and the contact lens with its accompanying liquid makes up for these defects.



Yes, she's wearing the new invisible Fluidless Contact Lenses.



Send for New ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET Visit Our Office WRITE OR PHONE 63-8319

Despite many advantages—contact lenses are not costly and may be obtained on convenient terms.



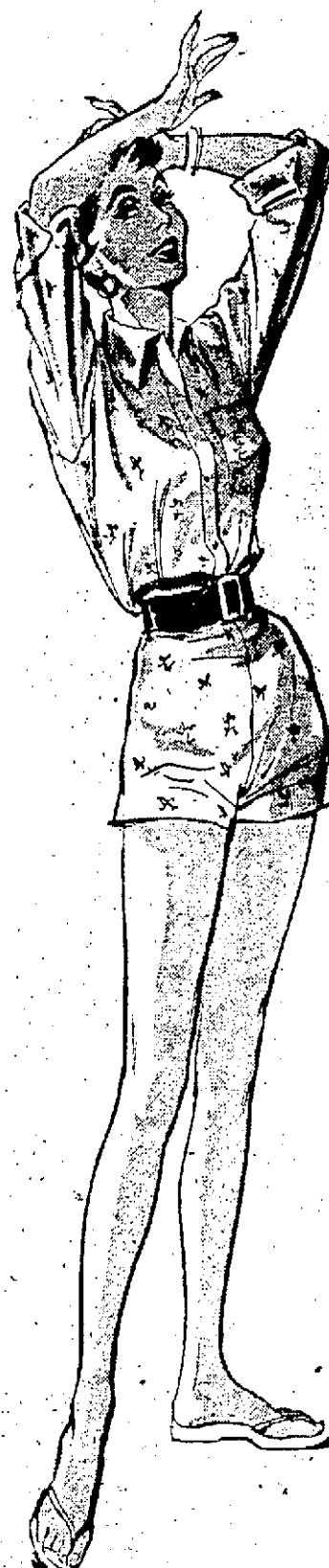
new safe ALL-IN-ONE Capsule discovery for

Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

easy reducing

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...



counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you're read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98

80 Capsules

Economy Size, 160 Capsules \$5.50



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Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐
Avoid additional C.O.D. costs by using charge account, or enclosing check or money order.
Add 3% sales tax to all orders.

We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption.

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Paul W. Stokasberry, Director
American Research and Testing
Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

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Official Headquarters for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant tickets

on sale starting Tuesday, June 15th, at special ticket booth

WALKER'S

second floor

Excellent seats are now available for this spectacular world-wide event. You'll want to see it — so get your seats early.



Come and Meet "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" --Marlene Becker--

she will make her headquarters at Walker's starting Tuesday when she will officially open the ticket booth and be on hand to help you.

see Walker's complete selection of

Catalina SWIM SUITS

the official suits of "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant"

Yes, at Walker's we have a complete selection of the famous Catalina swim suits, America's favorites and official suit of the pageant. In our sportswear department, second floor, you will find sizes, colors and styles in Catalina swim suits to fit everyone!

Car Strikes Bus of Army Band 1 Dead, 17 Hurt

SAN JOSE (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was killed and 17 persons were injured, including 16 soldiers, Saturday, when an automobile collided with a bus carrying members of the Sixth Army Headquarters Band.

Highway patrolmen said a car driven by Robert Van Gorkum, 17, Campbell, skidded on rain-slicker south of here, struck a soft shoulder and veered back into the path of the bus.

Donald Stephens, 17, Campbell, a passenger in the car, was killed. Van Gorkum was seriously injured and the driver of the bus, Cpl. Paul Day, received a broken leg. The 15 soldier-musicians suffered cuts, bruises and loss of teeth.

'Miss Thailand' Is Sailing for L.B.

BANGKOK (Sunday) (AP)—Amara Asvanond, runnerup in last year's "Miss Thailand" beauty contest, left Saturday night aboard the steamer Jacob Jensen for Hong Kong enroute to San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif., for the Miss Universe competition.

She is accompanied by her parents and expects to arrive in San Francisco July 13.

Movie of Cobras for Reptile Club

Members of Eastside Reptile Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Eastside Pet Supply Store, 3401 E. Anaheim St., to see motion pictures and to conduct their monthly business meeting.

Movies and slides will be shown depicting handling of cobras and other reptiles in various parts of the world, according to Tex Schuepbach, club president. Paul Huff will give a 10-minute talk on rock formations.

L.A. Policeman Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Byron Miller, 47-year-old Los Angeles police inspector and member of the force for 25 years, died Saturday from a heart attack while visiting a friend during his vacation. His body will be shipped to Los Angeles for funeral services.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

EUGENE LABAREE, Conductor
CHARLES PAYNE, Assistant
Concerts at Long Beach, Calif.
Sunday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.
Monday, no concerts.
Tuesday, 2 p. m. No soloist.
7:30 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Clair, cornet.
Wednesday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Clair, cornet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.
Thursday, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium.
Friday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.
Saturday, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci.

3 Speedy Skillet Meals

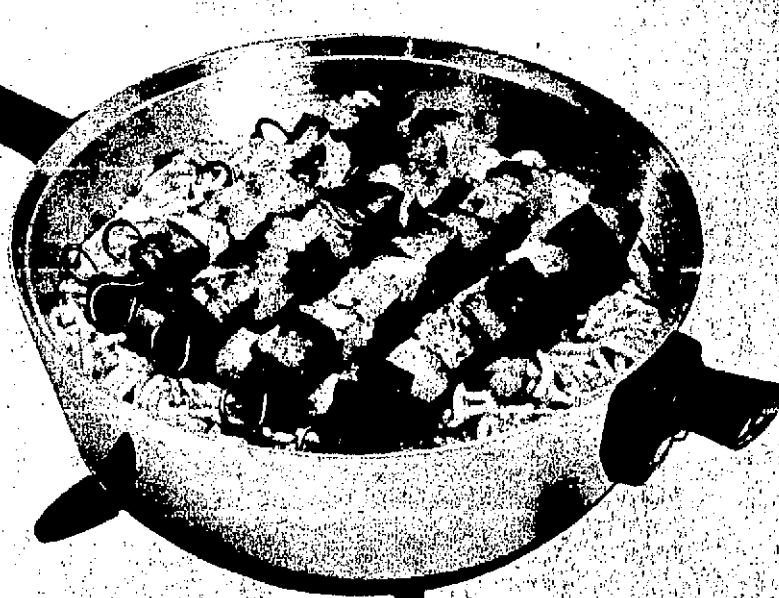
Each of them takes just a few minutes to prepare

WITH A HANDSOME skillet and a well-stocked pantry shelf, you can whip up one of these extra-good main dishes in a matter of minutes. A heat-controlled electric skillet lets you cook wherever there is a breeze—and an electric outlet. Or you may choose a gaily enameled cast-iron skillet, or one streamlined in aluminum or stainless steel. Then stock up on canned meats and swing into summer!

KABOBS WITH SPAGHETTI

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat | 2 cans spaghetti in tomato sauce |
| 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks | |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | ¼ teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce |

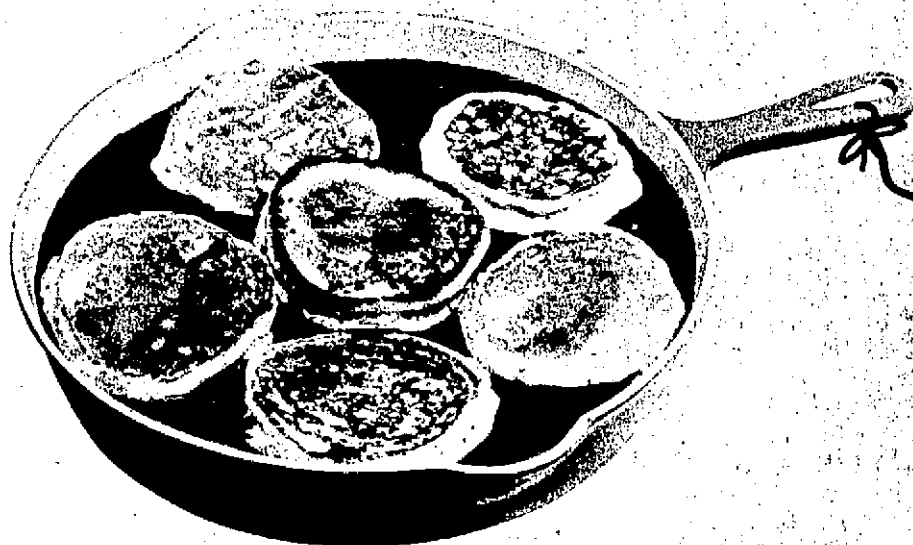
Cut luncheon meat crosswise into 4 slices. Cut slices in half lengthwise, then crosswise into fourths to make 32 cubes. Arrange meat cubes and pineapple chunks alternately on six 8-inch skewers. Melt butter in skillet. Add kabobs; brown over medium heat, turning occasionally. Remove; keep warm. Add spaghetti; stir in hot-pepper sauce. Heat to serving temperature. Arrange kabobs over top. Makes 6 servings.



QUICK CHILI WITH CORN CAKES

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ½ cup yellow corn meal | 1 small egg |
| ½ cup sifted enriched flour | ½ cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | 2 tablespoons shortening |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 2 cans chili con carne |

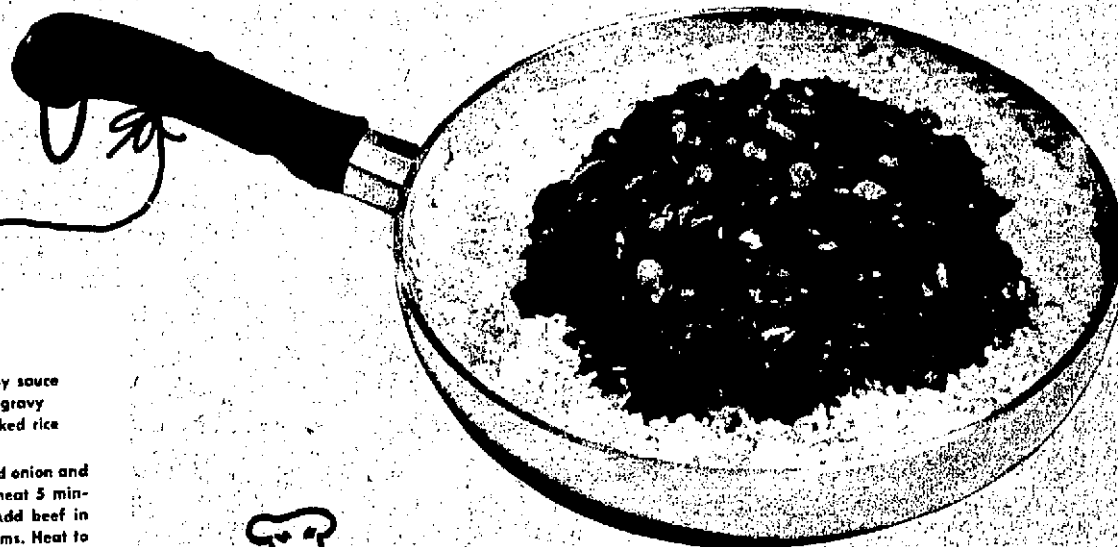
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Melt 1 additional tablespoon shortening in skillet. Use ¼ cup batter for each cake. When cakes are brown on one side, turn and cook until done. Use additional shortening when necessary. Remove. Add chili con carne to skillet; heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, place pancakes on top; cover; heat thoroughly. Serves 6.



PEPPER STEAK

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 4-oz. can mushrooms | 2 teaspoons soy sauce |
| ¼ cup chopped onion | 2 cans beef in gravy |
| 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

Drain mushrooms; add liquid to skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cover; cook over medium heat 5 minutes, or until tender. Stir in soy sauce. Add beef in gravy, breaking up slightly. Add mushrooms. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Spoon rice around edge. Makes 6 servings.



KITCHEN HINT:

For a cool beginning for a summer meal, chop fresh tomatoes and cucumber, season lightly and fold into icy-cold canned jellied consommé.

Pope Confers Sainthood on Boy and 4 Others

VATICAN CITY (UP)—A blacksmith's son who died at the age of 14 and four other outstanding Roman Catholics became saints Saturday in a glittering ceremony that rivaled the canonization of Pope Pius X two weeks ago.

Some 100,000 pilgrims, nuns

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases, folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C. (To letter in our files)

All readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

and priests from all over the world cheered Pope Pius XII as he was borne across St. Peter's Square to the Golden Throne where he decreed the boy, a nun and three men Saints.

The heat in the square was still scorching after a day when the temperature soared into the high nineties. The Pope, still not completely recovered from a severe attack of gastritis, showed no weakness during the hour-long ceremony.

The boy, Domenico Savio, was the dearest to the hearts of the pilgrims in the square. A star pupil of St. John Bosco, founder of the Salesian Order, he could recite all the catechisms by the age of seven and developed a strange talent for seeking out persons in need of aid.

His teachers said young Domenico died because his fervor out-taxed his physical strength.

An unprecedented burst of applause from hundreds of Catholic students interrupted the Pope briefly when he read the name of the youth among those newly elevated to sainthood.

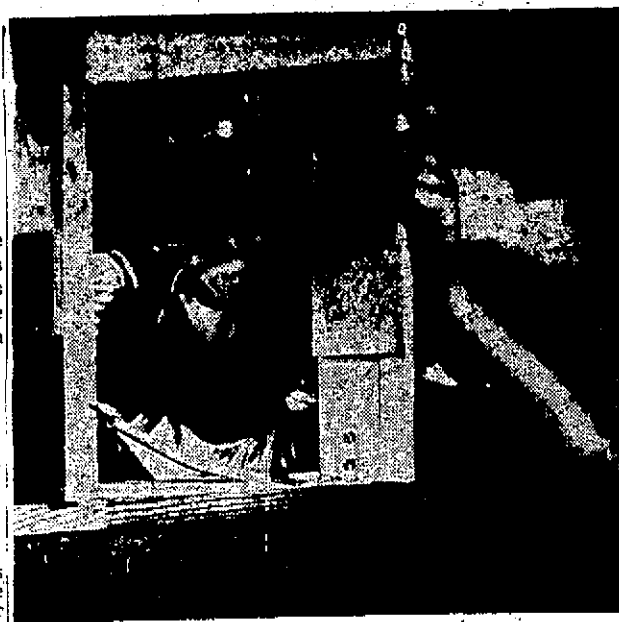
Others sainted today were:

1—French Martyr Pierre Louis Chanel, of the Marist Missionary Fathers, who was slain by cannibals on the Pacific island of Futuna.

2—Roman Priest Gaspare Del Bufalo, founder of the Missionaries of the Most Precious Blood, who died in a cholera plague he tried to quell.

3—Spanish Priest Jose Pignatelli, who re-founded the Jesuit order after it was banned by Pope Clement XIV.

4—Italian Nun Maria Crocifissa di-Rosa, founder of the Order of the Servants of Charity.



BUILDING TO WIN

Jim Kavert of 725 W. Columbia St. is shown putting the finishing touches on the frame of his Soap Box Derby racer. There is still time to enter the Long Beach Derby, co-sponsored by local Chevrolet Dealers and The Independent, Press-Telegram. Any boy between the ages of 11 and 15 may enter by going to a local Chevrolet dealer to pick up the official entry blank and rule book. So far 200 have entered from the Long Beach area.

Nine, Including Educators, Face Lewd Photo Charges

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—Two former college coeds accused of posing in the nude will go on trial with seven other defendants June 24 in connection with the distribution of obscene pictures among students, authorities said Saturday.

Some of the photographs allegedly were taken at the home of E. R. Blakeslee, who until his dismissal Friday was county supervisor of elementary education.

Solicitor John J. Burney Jr., called Blakeslee the head of a "syndicate" which procured four models for lewd and obscene photographs, processed the pictures and distributed them.

Two of the others accused were Paul G. Wright, former science professor at Wilmington College, and Wanda Withers, bookkeeper at the college.

The Withers girl was a student at the college at the time she and another co-ed, Ann Chadwick, a recent graduate, allegedly consented to pose for the obscene pictures, officers said.

The other models were Dorothy Milligan and Annie Mae Ligette, former waitresses at a Carolina Beach cafe, the war-ravaged charged. All four girls were charged with indecent exposure by posing in the nude, and with immoral conduct.

Police Chief J. J. Padrick said that the 18-month investigation started when complaints were received of immorality in local schools. A booklet of obscene pictures was found in the possession of a schoolboy and it was traced to the camera shop of Jack W. Loughlin. Other lewd photos were found on sale at the shop, Padrick said.

Some of the pictures were taken in wooded areas along the Cape Fear River, the police said, but some were "private studio" work. One such studio was identified as in Blakeslee's home.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated by the "SL Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heavier and most extensive growth of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address to brochure. Better still come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

Heard 5100 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Evening appointments may be arranged.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES I. P. T. 4-13
Suite 913, Hearwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. Phone 61-6134
Suite 102 St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Broom St. A

For Dad, on His Day and Forever...

Ω OMEGA AUTOMATIC

The thinnest self-winding watch in the world... made with all the precision that has won for Omega the world's most coveted prizes for accuracy. Builds up a 36 hour power reserve when worn on the wrist for one day! Shock resistant and anti-magnetic. 18K gold applied figure dial.

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DAVE APPLE FURNITURE

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED! 4 FLOORS, PACKED WITH FINE FURNITURE MUST BE SACRIFICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL! WE ARE ORDERED TO SELL! SELL! AS

COST AND LOSS FORGOTTEN

SIMMONS

INNERSPRING Mattress & Box Spring

\$68

What a buy! The famous Simmons set in damask cover. Reg. \$119.50. You actually save \$51.50 now. Twin Size.

2-PC. SECTIONAL

SOFA

\$119

FOAM RUBBER CONSTRUCTION

Modern styling. Reg. \$249.50. Take advantage of our loss. You save \$130.50 while they last. Choice of covers.

MODERN

LIME-OAK DESK

\$49

This is a famous Lee desk. An outstanding value. Sold everywhere for \$99.50 and more. Save \$50. But hurry, the time is getting short.

SLEEPER - SOFA

TUCK-AWAY LAWSON STYLE SOFA-BED

\$129

A lovely sofa by day, a comfortable bed with full size mattress by night. A \$195.00 value. A terrific buy as out we go!

5-Pc. Mahogany

DINETTE SET

\$74

Beautiful drop-leaf table, family size, with 4 matching chairs. Reg. \$129.50. Save \$55.50. As everything must go! At cost or less!

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREATEST VALUES IN FURNITURE HISTORY! EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS IN THE NEXT 27 DAYS

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT—OR TAKE UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

BEDROOM BUYS

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

WORTH! \$99.50 Blond Modern Bedroom Suites, double dresser with mirror, Hlywd. headboard bed. A Bargain!

NOW! \$59

\$129.50 Maple Bedroom Suites, Salem finish, double dresser with large mirror, Hollywood headboard, \$79

\$179.50 Solid Ash Modern Bedrooms, double dresser with mirror, Hollywood bed, built-in night \$99

\$195.50 Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double dresser, mirror, headboard \$119

\$249.50 Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern furniture. Dresser, \$139 mirror, bed, night stands.

\$269.50 Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich lined oak. A complete ensemble that will beautify any home. Come, see! \$159

LIVING RM. SECTIONALS

WORTH! \$179.50 Nylon-covered 2-pc. Sectionals, foam rubber and springs. \$74 filled, stitched seats & backs. Bargain!

NOW! \$79

\$159.50 3-pc. Sectionals, each piece chair size, in smart mod. era fabrics. Ideal for den or study!

\$219.95 2-pc. Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and spring filled. Sample pieces! A \$109 Bargain!

\$279.50 2-pc. "Butterfly Back" Sectional Bed-Divans, in top grade \$149 fabrics. Beautifully tailored pieces.

\$359.50 4-pc. Curved Sectionals, in long-wearing modern fabrics. \$269 Top quality construction. Value!

\$119.50 2-pc. Sectional in colorful metallic covering. Modern \$69 styling. Sensational value!

\$149.95 2-pc. Sectionals—Choice of colors in beautiful metallic finishes. Tufted seats and backs. \$99

LARGE CHOICE OF MODERN AND TRADITIONAL SECTIONALS IN CHOICE OF FINE FABRICS AND STYLES. HURRY NOW!

LIVING ROOM SETS

WORTH! \$119.50 Living Rm. Suite, mod. style, including double bed divan, matching lounge \$69 chair. Brand new, sprg. filled.

NOW! \$89

\$149.50 Living Room Suite, in genuine fringe coverings, rubberized hair and spring-filled. Here's a buy you'll not want to miss. 2 pieces. \$89

\$179.50 Living Room Suite, traditional styling, in smart coverings. 2 pcs. of the finest furniture you'll see \$109 anywhere at this price.

\$229.50 Living Room Suite, with reversible seat cushions, expertly built. Fine color combinations. Look at the \$129 savings!

\$219.50 Living Room Suite, modern, tufted backs. Chair, \$139 sofa, air foam rubber & sprg. filled.

\$239.50 Living Room Suite in latest mod. era styling with finest \$149 of covering—choice of colors.

\$299.50 Living Room Suite with 10-year construction guarantee. Reversible cushion traditional style in dark \$179 able wool fringe.

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PRICES SLASHED ON ALL RANGES—REFRIGERATORS

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- WESTERN-HOLLY • WEDGEWOOD
- INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
- CROSLEY

And Many Other Famous Makes WHILE THEY LAST

NEWBERRY'S

Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

CURTAIN REMNANTS

Newberry's have just received a huge shipment of curtain materials. Here is your chance to make those curtains you have been wanting.

MARBLE ORGANDY

A beautiful organdy with the new marble finish. It has the feel of silk yet will keep its freshness and stiffness permanently. 38" wide. Slightly irreg.

25¢

yd.

REGULAR 44¢ SPECIAL!

BASEMENT

Nylon Marquisette

A rich marquisette that needs no ironing. Just rinse it out and hang it up for a beautiful curtain. Come in and see this beautiful curtain material. 52" wide.

39¢

yd.

IF PERFECT, REGULAR 69¢ SPECIAL!

BASEMENT

Orlon or Dacron

Just imagine beautiful criss-cross, Priscillas, tiers or panel curtains of either Orlon or Dacron in your home. 52" wide and needs no ironing.

44¢

yd.

IF PERFECT, REGULAR 89¢ SPECIAL!

BASEMENT

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1 Here's a smart chapeau for a young miss!



2 What do you think? A bit large, perhaps?



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Now you see me...

Now You Don't

• Look what happened when Paula Chandoha, 1 1/2, of Huntington, N. Y., found her Dad's garden hat.

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**CLEAR UP BLEMISHES
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Convince yourself with this try-it-free offer!

1. Buy full-size tube of Wunder-skin—ONLY 59¢.
2. Get trial size FREE.
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Ends embarrassment instantly! In just 30 seconds, Wunder-skin blends its flesh tone with your skin tone, conceals as it "dries up" pimples, helps free pores of excess oils, refines skin texture. Wunder-skin contains the very ingredients prescribed by skin specialists with the addition of antiseptic *Derma-sep* to discourage bacteria that can cause and spread pimples. Won't cake, crack or rub off. Greaseless, stainless. At all drug counters.

FLESH-COLOR
to conceal as it helps heal!



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THEY'RE KILLING ME!
Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING,
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QUICK RELIEF!
GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
* AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
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You can live to drive again
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Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic,
promptly relieves itching, stops
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LIPSTICK OF
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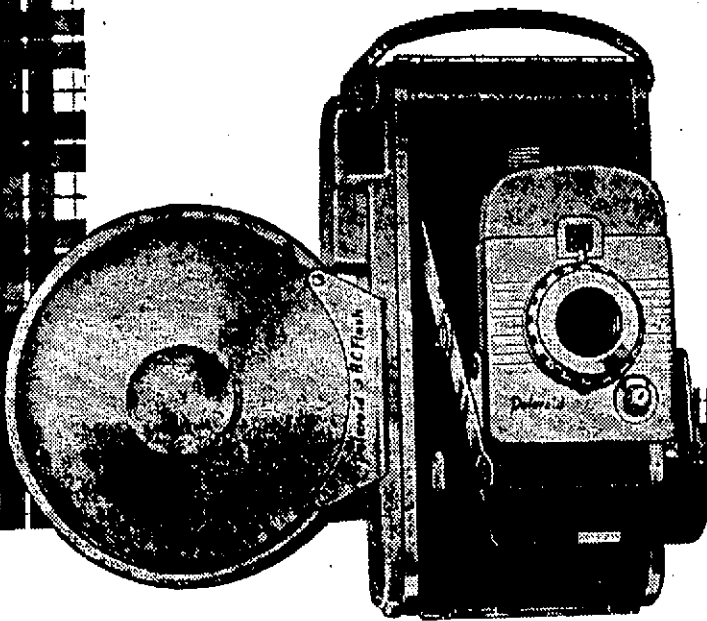
If yours is the invitation of
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Dangerous, yes. But Inviting!

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Here it is!

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JUST OUT!

— the Polaroid Camera that
millions have been waiting for

Today — for the first time anywhere — the remarkable new, popular-priced HIGHLANDER model goes on sale. Now you can enjoy all the fun, the excitement, of making beautiful finished pictures in 60 seconds... for much, much less than ever before.

**Now — Exciting 60-second pictures
cost less than ordinary pictures**

HIGHLANDER pictures can actually cost you less than conventional pictures of equal quality when all the costs of film, developing and printing are totaled. The price you pay for Polaroid film is your *only* cost. And you have your finished pictures in just 60 seconds! Prints are popular wallet-size (2 3/4" x 3 1/2").

You save in other ways, too. You don't waste a whole roll to get one or two pictures. When you see your results right away, you don't make the same mistake twice. You don't take extra shots for fear your first won't come out.



**So light and compact
... it slips right
into your pocket**

It seemed impossible... people said it couldn't be done... but here it is! The miracle of finished pictures in 60 seconds can now be yours with a camera so compact... so lightweight it will slip into your pocket.

**All the copies you want
... No extra charge for jumbo prints**

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Snap it!
60 seconds later...
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No tanks — no liquids
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THE Highlander

Check these advantages

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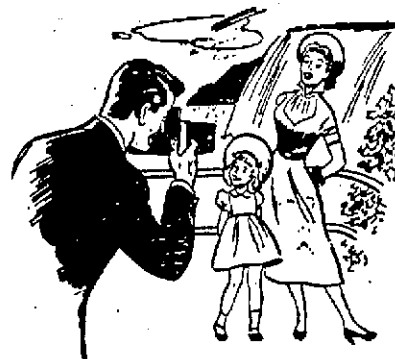
Wonderful fun...

Remember the thrill you got last time you went to the store, opened the package, and saw your finished, developed prints? With this camera you get that thrill every time you click the shutter! In just 60 seconds you lift your snapshot, completely finished, from the back of your Polaroid Camera. You can enjoy it, show it to your friends, right there on the spot.



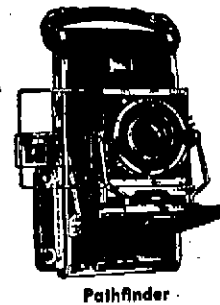
Wonderful pictures...

Sharp, clear — they rival the best and will be yours forever! Right away you know how they came out. If you miss a shot, correct and snap again. You don't have to wait 'till you're home from vacation to discover your mistake. Your Polaroid Camera will make all your picture-taking so easy, so sure, so much more fun, that you'll take it everywhere.



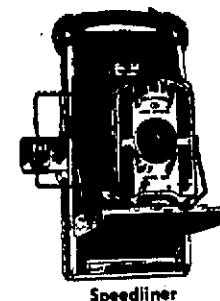
Now there are three Polaroid® Cameras

The low-cost Highlander is one of three fine Land cameras. (Named for the inventor, Edwin H. Land.) Ask about their special features.



THE PATHFINDER

The aristocrat of 60-second cameras. Coated, f/4.5 lens, nine shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/400th. Synchronized for both electronic and regular flash. Coupled rangefinder with extra large focusing knob assures pin-point accuracy. **\$249.90**



THE SPEEDLINER

The new improved model of the original Polaroid Camera that made picture-in-a-minute photography famous. A medium-priced all-purpose camera ideal for family use — perfect for thousands of business uses. Makes jumbo 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 prints. **\$89.75**

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"Music Appreciation Night" drew these fans to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Those with musical instruments got in free.

and TV, baseball finally is going all out to please the public

As every operator knows, the No. 1 crowd-pleaser is a winning ball club. But, in lieu of winners, Bill Veeck—former head of the Cleveland Indians and then of the St. Louis Browns—claims baseball must figure a way to shore up losing clubs. His own answer was "streamlining," although other owners had another name for it. Veeck's dashes of color included installing laundromats for housewife fans, baby-sitting services and nurseries. Everyone remembers his carnival stunts like signing a midget infielder.

"I had some other ideas, too, like a lonely hearts club," Veeck says. "A special section where men and women could register. They would start with a common interest—baseball." But the game wasn't ready for ideas like Veeck's.

Instead, baseball has tried more dignified lures. The shifts of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee and the Browns from St. Louis to Baltimore are an example. And all owners are watching the great experiment of St. Louis Cardinals owner August Busch, Jr., with considerable interest.

Busch recently bought the Cardinals and their farm chain for somewhere around \$3,000,000. He paid an additional \$1,000,000 for decaying Sportsman's Park and has since poured more than a million more into a face-lifting.

For years, the St. Louis park was one of the most rundown in baseball. "It had filthy rest rooms, filthy grandstands and filthy dressing rooms," says one veteran. Another adds, "They

had two pipes for showers and a dressing room hardly big enough to hold the trunks." Most major-league parks aren't that bad, but one expert says a vigilant Board of Health would close up many minor-league parks on the basis of the rest rooms alone.

Busch's renovation started with the box seats. He installed 16 special boxes, each seating eight; at \$2,500 a season they include waiter service, a telephone and an icebox. Some 1,500 loge seats were put in; practically every other seat in the stadium was repaired or replaced. Concessions and rest rooms were done over.

A Change from Concrete

THE PLAYERS benefited from the new look, too. They had long complained that the infield was like concrete in the hot August sun. Busch ordered a complete new network of tile and trench drains (which also cut down on the need for tarpaulins). Not only were the clubhouses ripped out, enlarged and completely done over, but a private overhead passage was constructed to connect clubhouse and dugout.

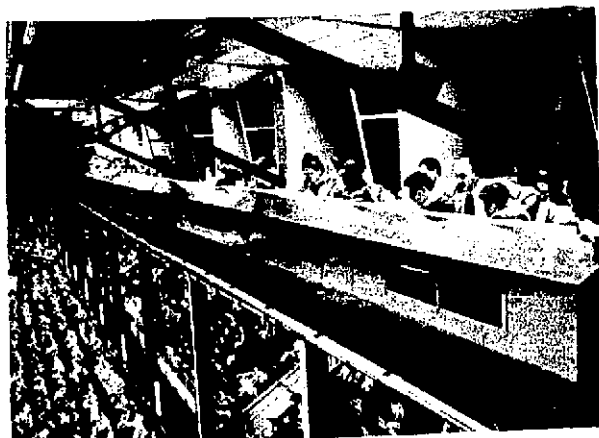
"I couldn't recognize the place," said one dazed-ex-GI ball player on his return from Korea.

Like Veeck, Busch feels that the setting and the comfort of the fan are extremely important in these days of stiff competition for baseball. "You'll see escalators in ball parks one of these days," Veeck says. "There'll be heated seats for chilly days. There'll even be parking lots with special ramps connecting to the ball park."

Busch also is testing the effects of radio broadcasting on minor-league attendance. Cardinal broadcasts are heard in the "farm" cities of Houston, Omaha and Columbus. At the end of the season, attendance figures will be compared with 1953 and with cities that have no broadcasts.

Wherever baseball men have decided that the fan is the boss and have tried to cater to his comfort, the results have been gratifying in both popular enthusiasm and cash. The baseball mania in Milwaukee, the big turnouts in Baltimore and the reaction in St. Louis point up this fact.

More changes are coming in baseball—particularly in cities like Chicago and Pittsburgh, which have been losing steadily but are still sitting tight to see what can be done about it. They can't sit much longer. The owners are beginning to realize that they've been outsold and must dream up a new sales appeal of their own. After giving up 5,000,000 fans a season for five years in a row, baseball is in need of some good relief pitching. ■



DELUXE BOXES now make baseball a treat in Busch Stadium, St. Louis. Special furnishings include radios, clothes hangers.

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING

WITH STAINLESS

Campho-Phenique

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WHEN USED ON
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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS PREVENT THEIR SPREAD AND RE-INFECTION.

It's wonderful, too, for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils, cuts and scratches, minor burns caused by book matches, hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam. Campho-Phenique relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy, etc. Just apply Campho-Phenique next time and see how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work. And it doesn't stain the skin! Get a bottle today.



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1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
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Wonderful SHAMPOO Also CURLS and WAVES Hair

Marlene's makes hair shine with cleanliness; leaves it luxurious, easier to manage with more body and lustre. And Marlene's actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo, and sets. You have to wash your hair any way, so try Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo, \$1. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.

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FAST RELIEF with



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend HERE'S WHY... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin today!



Painting by holding brush in mouth, post polio patient Irene Ridgeway paints textiles. Watching from iron lungs: Carol Doss, Mary Louise Brough.

They Paint Without Their Hands

By Ellen Saunders

SHOULD YOU VISIT the post-poliomyelitis ward at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles County's Respiratory Center for poliomyelitis patients, any Tuesday morning, you would find a group of men and women busily engaged in painting. Some would be propped up in bed breathing with the aid of a portable iron lung, others would be seated in wheelchairs, but all would be painting and this despite the fact that most of them cannot use their hands. For the majority of these patients, many of whom are so expert at textile painting that they sell their work and also exhibit it at local hobby shows, paint with brushes held in their mouths.

How do they do it? Long hours of practice and endless patience is the answer. For, as Irene Ridgeway can tell you, the perfect control of the brush which is necessary to produce expertly shaded coloring requires tremendous concentration. And Irene should know for she is an accomplished artist who works both in oils and textiles despite the fact that she has lost the use of her hands. Now in her early thirties, Irene, prior to hospitalization, had been a stenographer who had found an outlet for her artistry in sewing. When her talent was discovered more than four years after hospitalization she was encouraged

by the medical staff at the Rancho to attempt oil painting. To date, not only has she done textile painting on more than a dozen handkerchiefs, tablecloths, scarves, and blouses but she has also copied more than two dozen oil paintings. Art appraisers, who consider her work "good" and particularly like the way she draws trees, are encouraging her to paint from her imagination.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Rosa Ganzer of the Long Beach Textile Guild, it was Irene who has been largely responsible for the fact that nine guild members have taught textile painting to more than 20 patients each Tuesday morning for the past 1½ years.

"We learned of Irene's art work while we were making dolls for patients in the children's wards, says Mrs. Ganzer. "When we found her eager to learn about textile painting, we realized the possibility of interesting others."

"At first everyone wanted to watch Irene work," says Mary Chapman, one of the original instructors, "but gradually one by one they would say, 'I wonder if I could do that.' Soon hardly a week passed but what we had a new student. We gave small things to work on at first such as handkerchiefs until now

they have built up sufficient confidence to paint on pillow cases, scarves and blouses."

FLOYD BURT, 23, a former college student, however, leaves the blouse and scarf department strictly alone. His specialty is neckties. But he's due soon for a little friendly competition after neighbor "Smitty" (Herman Smith) masters the intricacies of the handkerchief stage.

Many problems had to be solved as the class progressed. The 14-inch metal brush holder equipped with a rubber-covered plastic mouthpiece in which each stencil brush must be inserted for instance, was adopted only after many brushes had been tried and discarded. The board which holds the material the student paints on had to be placed on an adjustable rack at just the right distance for him to be able to use the brush most effectively.

Money to buy supplies such as brushes, paint, stencils and cloth came originally from the proceeds of a raffle conducted by guild members. Today those members who do not serve as instructors make the aprons, neckties and scarves which the patients decorate and also canvass the community for donations.

It was soon evident that each patient would require the services of an individual instructor. (Continued on Page 19.)



Miss Ridgeway has had great success in copying art, is being encouraged to branch out into original work.



Floyd Burt, ex-collegian, finds outlet for talent in painting neckties. Such activity has therapeutic value.

Photos by Young and Nutter

SLICK AND SURE! Classified ads are the slick, sure way to get things done! Phone 6-9071.

Young's Trans-U.S.-Train Plan Near Reality

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Robert R. Young's dream of establishing the nation's first transcontinental railroad appeared to be within his grasp today.

By winning control of the New York Central Railroad, he now can run his trains, if he pleases, in his grasp today.

Let Us Restyle
Your
Double-Breasted Suit
Into the new popular
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A Worthwhile Investment
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from Boston or New York to Pueblo, Colo.
It would be easy, rail experts said, for him to forge the final link of the coast-to-coast transportation system he has sought for eight years. He probably could lease tracks of any of several western lines to carry his trains to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, the experts said.

Young, who wants to revolutionize train travel in a number of ways, including completely redesigning railroad cars, began his drive for a transcontinental railroad in an advertising campaign in 1946.

"A hog can cross the country without changing trains—but you can't," his ads chided. Soon after his campaign was launched, the first transcontinental Pullman service began. Through Pullman cars were switched from one train to another at Chicago and St. Louis so passengers would not have to make changes.

10,000 LACK 'AQUALUNGS,' SO—

V. of Mich. Commencement Rites Fold

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U.P.)—The University of Michigan staged the shortest commencement program of its history Saturday when a cloudburst sent 5,000 students and 5,000 spectators scurrying for cover.

tators were drenched by a down-scheduled to be presented at the commencement were included in the 10 honorary degrees Hatcher's damp announcement.

WOMEN: Ages 18-45
TRAIN FOR JOBS AVER. \$1.50-\$1.90 HR.
Prepare now for well-paying jobs as electro-assembly, solderers, wiremen, supervisors, inspectors. Secure permanent employment in big, booming L. B. electronic industry. No previous experience required. Special summer rates in effect.
Train in 3 weeks at our L. B. shop-school. Day or eve sessions. Individual teaching. Low budget tuition plan or pay part after working. Phone or write for appointment. Hours 10-4 daily.
ELECTRO-ASSEMBLY TRAINING CENTER
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LUXURIOUS FOAM RUBBER SOFAS, SECTIONALS, LOUNGE CHAIRS

Devon Group by American Wood Products with fine detailed tailoring in a selection of exceptionally noteworthy fabrics, including long-weaving imported linen tweeds, heavy quality homespun tweeds, and dramatic metallic textures in your choice of all popular decorator colors.

Devon Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushion, button back and seat.....	Reg. 239.95	199.95
Devon 2-Piece Sectional with reversible foam rubber cushions, button backs and seats.....	Reg. 299.95	239.95
Devon Lounge Chair with reversible foam rubber cushion, button back and seat.....	Reg. 109.95	88.95
Devon Matching Ottoman.....	Reg. 49.95	39.95
Mode Sleeper converts from handsome foam rubber sofa to full-size bed with innerspring mattress in choice of handsome fabrics, including rose beige, green or chocolate brown metallic textures.....	Reg. 234.00	179.50
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Sofa in beige and black durable nubby tweed.....	Reg. 237.75	199.00
Armless Sofa in slate grey nubby frieze.....	Reg. 321.00	218.50
Custom Sofa by Martin Bratttrud in "Pink Ice" boucle.....	Reg. 335.00	227.95
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, nubby textured amethyst tweed.....	Reg. 299.75	229.50
Custom Sofa by Martin Bratttrud, black and grey tweed.....	Reg. 281.75	229.50
Oversize Sofa by Martin Bratttrud, goldenrod metallic tweed.....	Reg. 359.95	244.50
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, converts to single bed, in fine quality pomegranate wool texture.....	Reg. 426.50	299.50
8' Sofa with reversible cushions in forest green metallic tweed.....	Reg. 269.95	216.50
8' Armless Sofa, custom made in our own shop, chocolate and white tweed.....	Reg. 439.00	389.00
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, extra-deep construction, finest quality blue-grey tweed.....	Reg. 483.50	398.00
2-Piece 9' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, charcoal modern texture.....	Reg. 389.00	299.50
2-Piece Sectional, custom made in our own shop, aqua nubby tweed.....	Reg. 378.50	299.50
3-Piece Curved Sectional from "Manhattan Group" in honey beige tweed.....	Reg. 491.50	399.50
2-Piece 10' Sectional, custom made in our shop, extra deep construction, premium quality aqua and brown nubby tweed.....	Reg. 624.50	499.50
1 pair Sleep Lounges make handsome sectionals which convert to comfortable twin beds, covered in tile and black linen tweed.....	Reg. 515.00	343.00
Armless Lounge Chair, brown and beige gros-point.....	Reg. 129.50	88.50
Armless Lounge Chair by Greta Grossman, turquoise linen print, satin brass frame.....	Reg. 140.00	95.50
Club Chair, in tropical green washable nouga-hyde.....	Reg. 193.50	131.75
Lounge Chair and Ottoman, extra deep construction, high back, in turquoise.....	Reg. 174.50	149.00
Lounge Chair and Ottoman, high back, in black and brown tweed.....	Reg. 199.50	159.50
Lounge Chair and Ottoman by Greta Grossman in ivory boucle.....	Reg. 238.50	162.00
Armless Lounge Chairs in turquoise mohair frieze.....	Reg. 55.95	38.50
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Tub Chair in pumpkin nubby texture.....	Reg. 95.50	69.50
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3-Piece Bedroom Group by Brown-Saltman in Tanguila mahogany, includes full size headboard, 6-drawer double dresser, night stand.....	Reg. 369.50	219.95
4-Piece Bedroom Group by Brown-Saltman in Tanguila mahogany tobacco finish, includes twin headboards, 6-drawer double dresser, night stand.....	Reg. 369.50	239.95
5-Piece Dinette Group with walnut or oak plastic top extension table and 4 chairs upholstered in washable plastic tweed.....	Reg. 69.95	56.95
5-Piece Dinette Group with walnut or black plastic top extension table and 4 chairs upholstered in washable plastic tweed.....	Reg. 158.75	114.75
9-Piece "Islander" Dining Group in blond Philippine mahogany includes extension table, 6 side chairs with upholstered seats and cane backs, buffet and china deck with sliding glass doors.....	Reg. 453.00	329.50
9-Piece Dining Group by Ramsauer in American walnut includes extension table, 4 upholstered side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet and china deck with sliding glass doors.....	Reg. 493.95	379.95
Herman Miller 7' Dining Table with Brazilian rosewood top.....	Reg. 171.50	85.75
Herman Miller 7' Dining Table with surfboard top in teak inlay.....	Reg. 200.00	99.95
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Sligh Cross Country in sandune oak finish, opens to seat 10.....	Reg. 149.50	89.50
Drop-Leaf Dining Table by Glenn of California in American walnut, opens to seat 8.....	Reg. 130.00	99.50
Side Chairs upholstered in natural Peruvian linen with bleached walnut legs. Set of 4.....	Reg. 198.00	118.00

ODDS AND ENDS

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Drop-Leaf Coffee Table by George Nelson in walnut with aluminum legs.....	Reg. 98.00	49.00
Cocktail Table by Widdicomb in sorrel walnut.....	Reg. 89.95	49.95
Cocktail Table in blond Philippine mahogany with bamboo inlay top.....	Reg. 72.50	38.75
Coffee Table by Maurice Martine in natural walnut with clay plastic top, stainless steel legs.....	Reg. 99.50	49.50
Round Coffee Table in walnut and brass.....	Reg. 36.00	19.95
Incidental Tables in walnut and brass.....	Reg. 19.95	9.95
Aalto Lounge Chair imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in tangerine Peruvian linen.....	Reg. 169.50	89.50
Aalto Lounge Chair imported from Sweden with natural birch arms upholstered in raspberry antique satin.....	Reg. 149.50	69.50
Armless Lounge Chair by Van Kepple-Green with foam rubber upholstered in chartreuse Hoffman wool.....	Reg. 125.50	49.50
Occasional Chair imported from Denmark, upholstered in genuine black leather.....	Reg. 120.00	59.95
Widdicomb Lounge Chair in sorrel walnut with foam rubber upholstered seat and back in slate blue Peruvian linen.....	Reg. 174.00	119.50

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Westinghouse Refrigerator, double door, 11.6 cubic feet, 77-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.....	List price 517.02	384.00
Westinghouse Refrigerator, 8.7 cubic feet, 42-lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.....	List price 363.89	276.00
Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18 cubic feet, 630-lb. frozen food storage compartments.....	List price 599.00	429.00
Westinghouse Laundromat, completely automatic.....	List price 259.95	199.95
Westinghouse Clothes Dryer, completely automatic.....	List price 162.97	134.50
Westinghouse Electric Range, completely automatic with cooking clock, oversize oven with visible door.....	List price 248.95	199.95
Magic Chef Gas Range, de luxe model with high broiler, cooking clock, griddle.....	List price 323.00	223.00
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with barbecue and baking ovens, concealed griddle.....	List price 329.50	246.90
Western-Holly Gas Range, fully automatic with concealed griddle, chromium top.....	List price 214.50	176.00
Western-Holly Gas Range with electric timer and concealed griddle.....	List price 189.50	154.00

PLANNER GROUP by Paul McCobb

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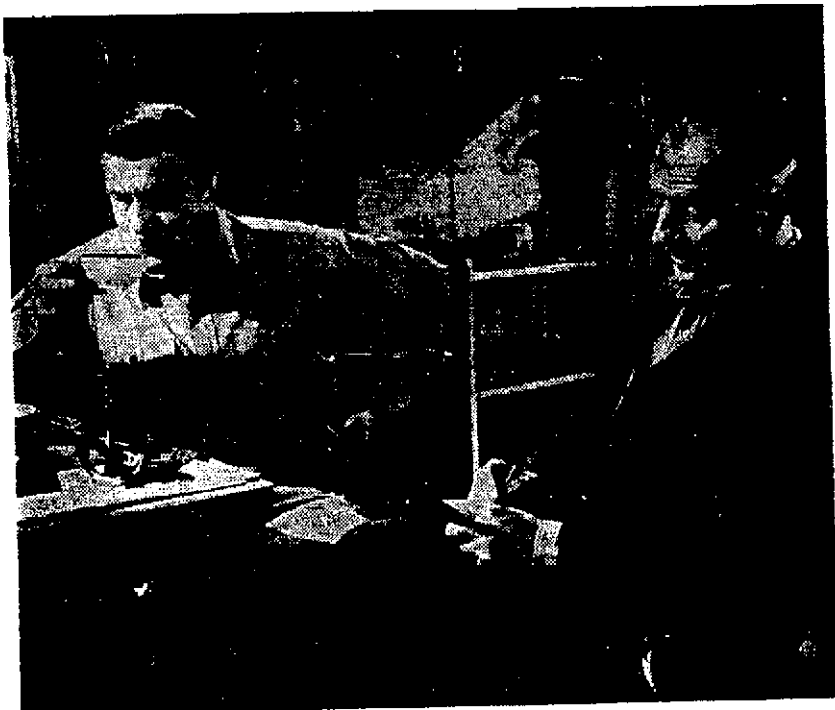
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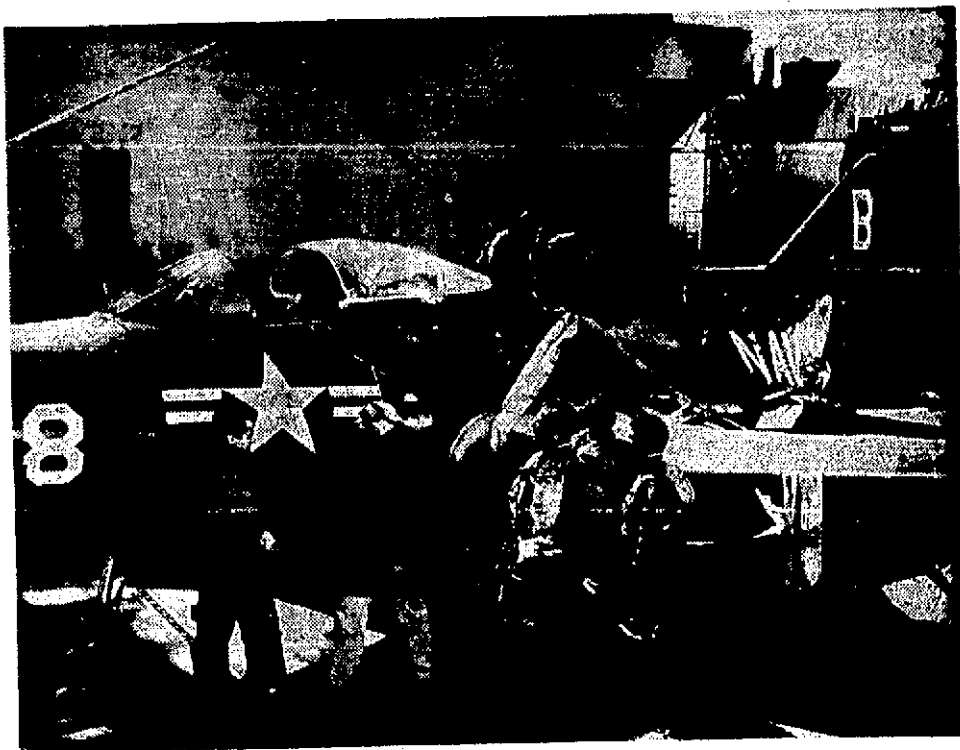


He begins by introducing the heroic Lt. Comdr. Paul Grayson, Panther Squadron leader whose "follow me" orders lead to almost suicidal low-level attacks on the enemy. Grayson is hit, a fellow flier lost. Then . . .

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Men of the Fighting Lady'

Movie fans shortly will thrill to M-G-M's powerfully dramatic new war epic, "Men of the Fighting Lady." Written by Navy jet pilots high in the skies over Korea, recorded in the operations room of a U. S. aircraft carrier, and later told in person to Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener, the story is stark truth. Based on Michener's Saturday Evening Post tale "Forgotten Heroes of Korea," and Comdr. Harry A. Burns' "The Case of the Blind Pilot," also printed in the Post and reprinted in the Reader's Digest, the film co-stars Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn and Frank Lovejoy. The script is by Art Cohn, former Long Beach newsman.



As third member of squadron is hit, but manages to limp back to carrier deck, Ens. Schechter (Dewey Martin), Lt. Comdr. Dodson (Keenan Wynn) and Medical Officer Dowling listen as Lt. (jg) Szymanski (Bert Reed) bawls out Squadron Leader Grayson for allowing "his" planes to be damaged. Dodson dies on next flight. Thayer and Schechter then agree to send other's gear home should tragedy strike.



As the jets make their final run over the target, a cry comes in over radio. Schechter has been hit, blinded. Frozen to stick, he heads for clouds. Thayer goes after him, pulls alongside. Schechter, flying by reflex, obeys directions.

Screaming and cajoling on radio, Thayer keeps him awake until, with the carrier alerted, he "talks down" the blind pilot to a successful crash landing.

Dulles Seeks Quick End of Geneva Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials, dismayed by spreading weakness among the Allied powers, searched urgently today for ways to check the drift and come to grips more firmly with the Indochina crisis.

The breakdown of French leadership was regarded here as especially unfortunate. It came at a time when Indochina peace negotiations at Geneva were in a critical state and the Communist military bid for a new victory over French and native forces in the Hanoi area was mounting steadily toward a great battle.

Secretary of State Dulles has advised Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, chief U. S. delegate at Geneva, that he would like to see the Geneva negotiations brought to a quick conclusion. Dulles thinks it is now completely clear that the Reds are using diplomacy at the conference to delay and confuse Allied efforts to meet the Indochina crisis.

Dulles conferred for several hours Saturday with his top advisers on the whole range of difficulties related to the French and Indochina problems. These questions include both the possibilities of American and Allied intervention in the southeast Asian conflict and the chances of French measures to strengthen the defenses of the free world in western Europe by ratifying a proposed European Army.

PATIENCE WANES
Officials indicated that Dulles is reaching the end of his patience on this long-frustrated project, about which he repeatedly has warned the French government and people.

Dulles returned from a flying tour of the West Coast in the early hours Saturday. By 10 a. m. he was at his State Department desk conferring with Counselor Douglas MacArthur II, Deputy Undersecretary of State; Robert Murphy, Assistant Secretary Livingston Merchant, who deals with European affairs; Acting Assistant Secretary Everett Drumright, Policy Planning Chief Robert Bowie and others.

There was no prospect that the United States government will intervene in the Indochina war prior to the battle for Hanoi, if it is joined by July 1, as officials now expect.

There is a belief, however, that if the Allies could begin to take the political steps toward military intervention it would overcome some of the bad morale among native forces in Indochina and strengthen the French resolve.

But there is no certainty that these political steps can be taken in time and the uncertainty has been greatly increased by the French National Assembly's rebuff, Saturday, to Premier Joseph Laniel's government, resulting in Laniel's offer to resign. These events may be dealt with quickly this week, but there is a big chance that France will be paralyzed for days or weeks. Insofar as great new policy decisions are concerned.

OUTLOOK DARK
From the point of view of those officials who had talked stoutly a few weeks ago of united action to stem the Communist expansion in southeast Asia, the present situation is filled with discouragement and potential disaster.

It involves far more than the future of the rich Tonkin delta area of Indochina. It strikes at France's prestige and ability to act as a world power. It grips the heart of Western alliance for the defense of Europe since a France which is ineffective and fumbling is an uncertain ally.

It has the elements of a major victory for Communist strategy which has managed to exploit Allied weaknesses during the Geneva conference while constantly building up military pressures against defense forces in Indochina.

Europe comes directly into the picture because the troubles of the Laniel government leading to its defeat are not primarily its peace-seeking Indochina policies but its efforts to win ratification for a European Defense Community treaty under which West Germany would rearm.

In a sense, the whole crisis is the crisis of Western leadership, which is a problem primarily for President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. On his West Coast tour, Dulles stated five conditions, the fulfillment of which might justify American intervention in Indochina as a move to save southeast Asia from Red conquest.

These conditions range from freedom for the Indochinese states, to a French promise to stay in the war. They also include, of course, the participation by other nations in what would thus become an allied military effort.

FRANCE WOULD QUIT
France has informed the United States that unless this country intervenes, France has no hope of carrying on the war. It is characteristic of the complex problems which American leaders face, however, that France has not yet formally requested all-out American intervention and thereby forced a showdown. The first objective of French policy is to negotiate at Geneva a cease-fire agreement which Secretary Dulles is now convinced will not be possible on acceptable terms.

Press reports from Paris speculated that if the French political paralysis continues for very long the Geneva Conference would break up.



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Red Writers Accused of 'Immorality, Ideological Backsliding'

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—Charges of immorality and ideological backsliding among authors and playwrights were made at a meeting of the Communist party committee of the union of Soviet writers, the Literary Gazette reported Saturday.

A report on those affairs was made by A. Surkov, head of the Soviet Writers' Union. The paper said it would publish the report June 15.

The Soviet literary world had been rocked lately by denunciations of writers on charges ranging from drunkenness to plagiarism and philistinism.

The writer Nikolai Virla, for instance, was accused in the press of having attempted to set himself up as a country nobleman in a collective farm village.

Writer A. Surov was accused of habitual drinking and disorderly conduct.

Virla, Surov and two other writers were booted out of the writers' union—the equivalent of a death sentence to their literary careers for the time being.

In another writer episode, F.

Panferov was fired in disgrace from the editorship of the magazine October.

The Literary Gazette communique said Surkov, "having stated the great tasks before Soviet literature which are dictated by today's stage in the life of our country and by preparation for the second all-union congress of Soviet writers to be held in September, 1954, revealed in detail with many examples the faults in ideological development in the writers' organization. There are known facts of immoral behavior of several writers.

In recent times there have also appeared articles which are fundamentally wrong and a number of false plays which have been fairly condemned by our press.

This sharp communique indicated more fireworks to come on the Soviet literary scene.

The campaign for "morality" among Soviet writers coincides with a general campaign for "morality" in the Soviet Union, but has ideological overtones in addition. The Kremlin, appar-

ently in its concern with other more pressing matters, appears to have let literature and cultural activity in general get out of hand in the year since Stalin's death and now is reasserting its authority.

It is cracking down on writers who have failed to fit their works into the exact Kremlin propaganda pattern of the moment. The immorality charges thus appear to be only one phase of a general campaign now being intensified to let Soviet creative workers know that Stalin's death did not mean they had lost their chains.

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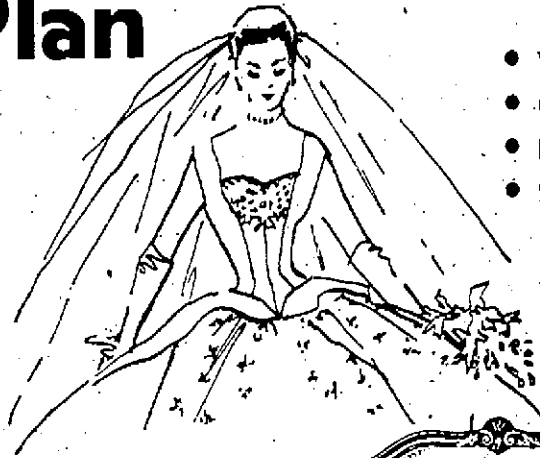
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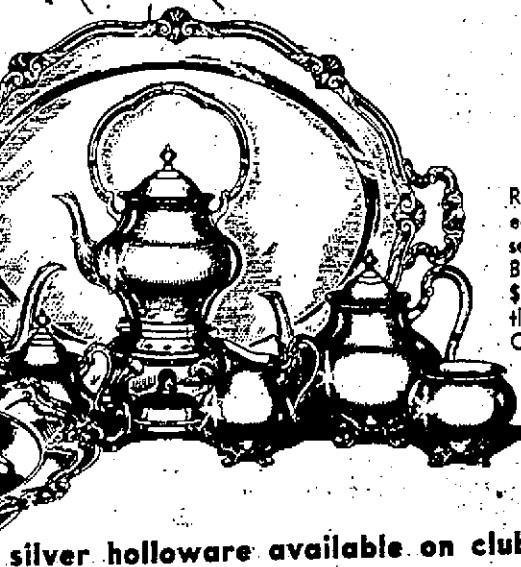
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Pogo Sails to Library of Congress

Pogo Possum, a leading citizen of the Okfenokee Swamp and comic page favorite of Independent, Press - Telegram readers, Monday will sail into the Library of Congress.

Pogo's godfather, Walt Kelly will become the first comic strip

artist in history to be honored by representation in the permanent exhibition of the federal library.

By special request of the library, Kelly will present to it a collection of drawings of Pogo, showing the prominent possum's evolution.

On Tuesday Kelly will be master of ceremonies at the festival honoring P. T. Barnum, the circus immortal, at Bridgeport, Conn. One of Kelly's cartoon characters is a straw-hatted bear operating under the name of P. T. Bridgeport.

Wednesday, members of the Okfenokee Perloo Society will be interested to learn, the artist will be commencement speaker at Westtown school, Westtown, Pa. Like P. T. Bridgeport, artist Kelly is never at a loss for words and has filled 75 speaking engagements since last summer.

Red Zone Alert for New Riot

BERLIN (AP) — An air of ominous quiet hangs over the Soviet zone of Germany.

It is as though everyone is listening for the tick of a time bomb.

Soon the calendar will flip over to June 17. On this day one year ago two million East German workers rebelled. They rioted, they burned, they challenged Soviet tanks with sticks and stones, they slew. And some died.

The spirit that moved the German to defy Kremlin power is quiescent now. But — is it dead?

The Russian isn't sure. The East German Communist boss isn't sure. They know the German has been dedicated for centuries to the principle that one more attempt might work.

And so, on the other side of the Brandenburg Gate and in the industrial centers of the Soviet zone, June 17 is not just another day. It is a specter.

Every Red organizer, every Communist "people's policeman," every SSD (secret police) agent is braced. Leaves have been canceled. Divisions of the 300,000-man Soviet army not yet on maneuvers have orders to stand by on alert next Thursday.

The Red regime likes to believe the spark of revolt has been doused. Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau told a party rally: "Our republic has been strengthened to such an extent that today no enemy forces are able to launch even the mere attempt of a putsch."

AGENTS IN OVERALLS

What he means is this: There is no plant of any size, no mine, no mill in the entire Russian zone today that is not liberally sprinkled with agents in overalls. They work at lathes, with band saws, with drills, but their real job is to report to the police any worker who opens his mouth against the regime. The luckless one is snatched immediately and from that time on he does his daily chore in a labor camp.

This system works. It got its major test during the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. Britain's Anthony Eden proposed free elections for all Germany and a wave of unrest spread through the East Zone. SSD agents grabbed an estimated 500 malcontents and jailed them, making sure the word got around. The unrest died, stillborn.

But the basic ingredient, the hard-headed stubbornness of the German worker, has not been eradicated, nor can it be. The Reds know it. They have been smart enough to rely on something more than mere police whips.

BETTER LIVING

With Russian aid and increased trade inside the satellite ring, East Germany has provided the worker in the past year with the best standard of living he has had since the war. Food supplies are adequate, public housing in the major industrial centers has been pushed, clinics and rest homes for workers are rising. There is an occasional shortage of meat, sometimes of potatoes, but never the two together, as in the past.

The regime recognized the June 17 rebellion grew directly from too much work, too little food, and too low a living standard.

But the rioters didn't let it rest there. Their shouts for a better life soon mingled with demands for the Russians to go home and the Communists to go with them.

This meant that the government, once it rode through the emergency, had to apply measures to reach not only the German worker's stomach, but also his political sense. Leaders have worked like beasts the past year to do just that.



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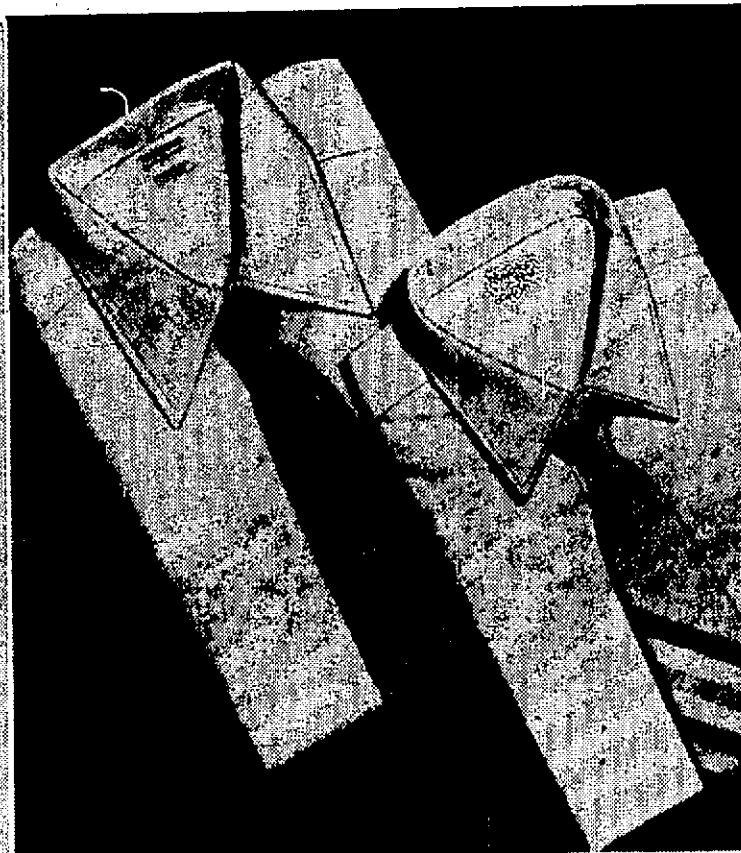
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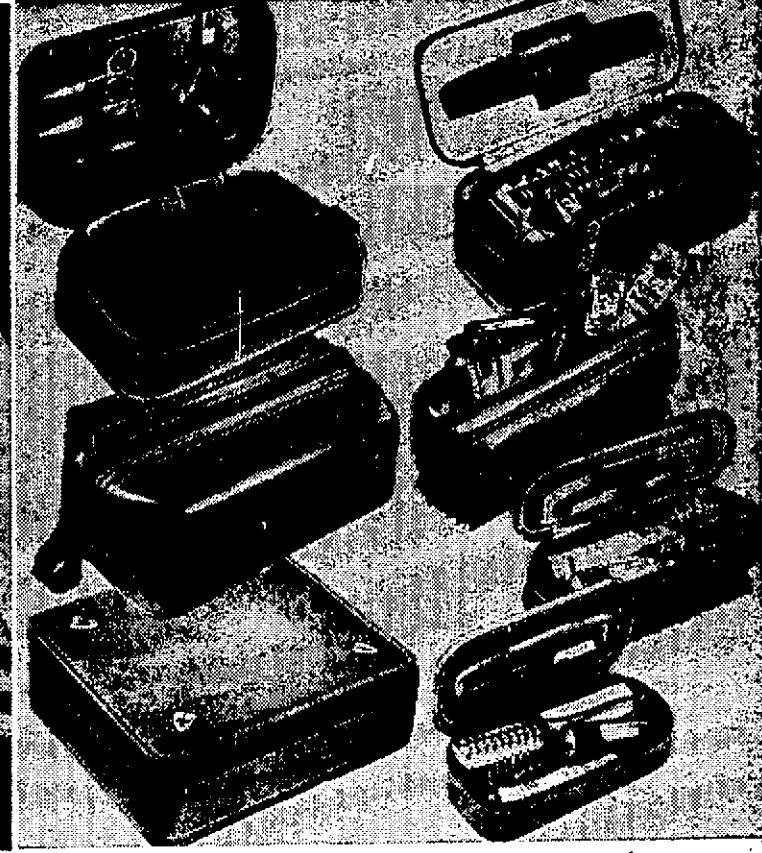
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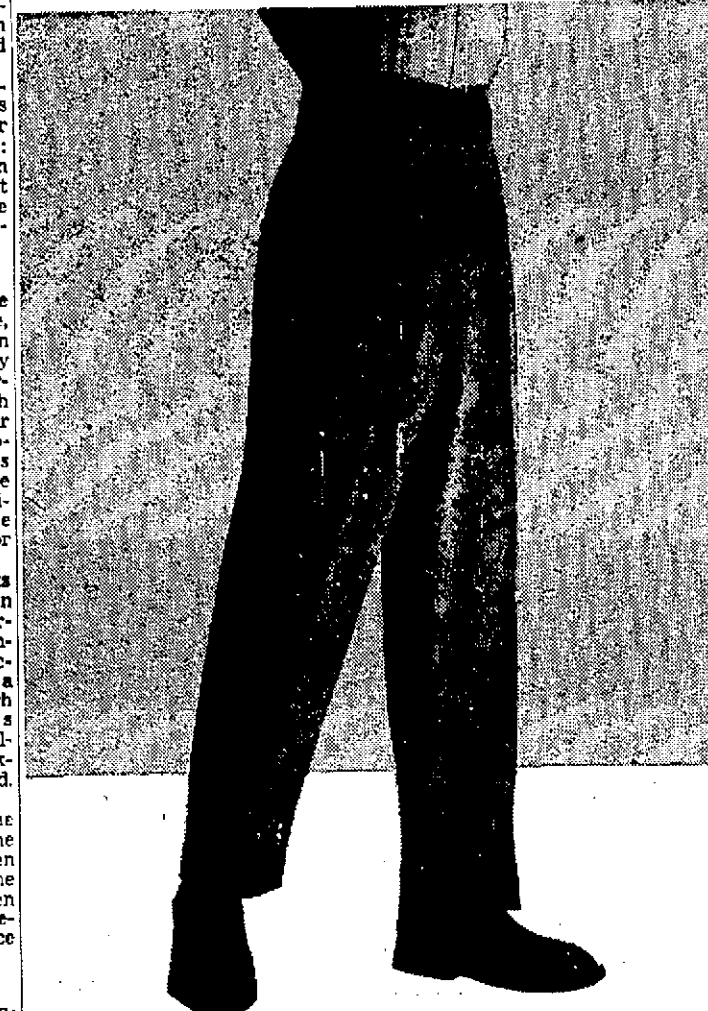
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May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



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for dad's relaxation MAYBROOKE 2-TONE OPERAS

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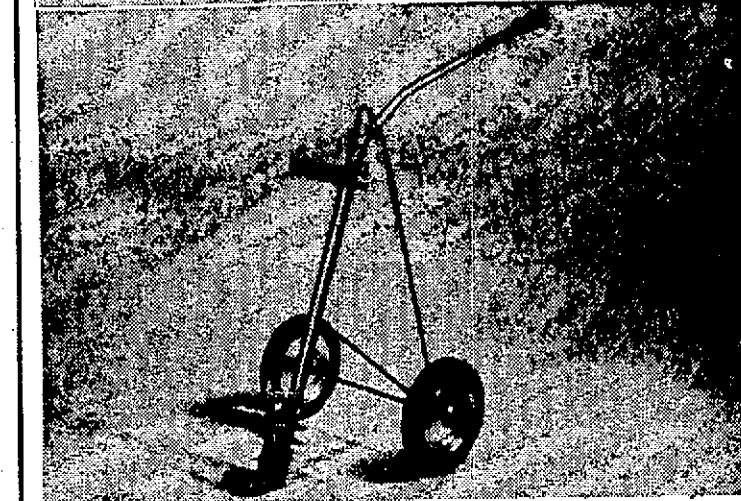
Soft kid in wine with blue collar or tan with brown collar. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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Selected kid uppers; fully leather lined; hand-turned leather soles for maximum comfort. Tan, wine, blue. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

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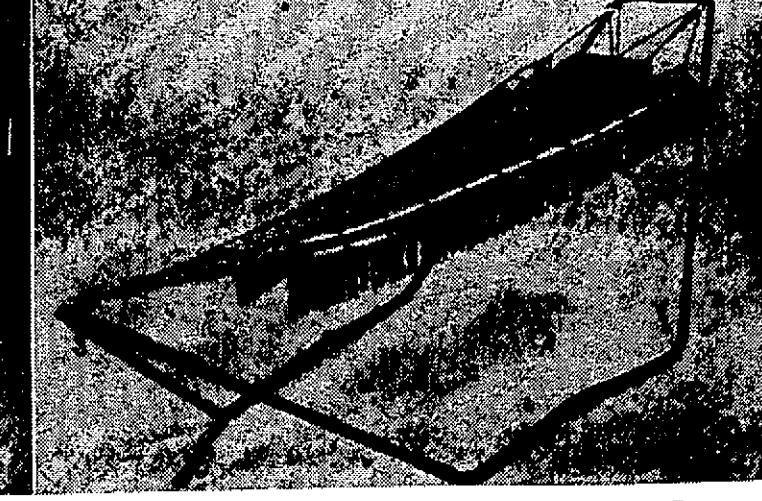
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She Enacts the Great Arias



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... She acts the words ...

ONE OF THE MOST interesting record experiments in many months is RCA's "Arias Sung and Acted." The theory here is that many people are frightened away from opera because they don't understand the words. So RCA offers an acted-out version of great arias, followed by the sung version.

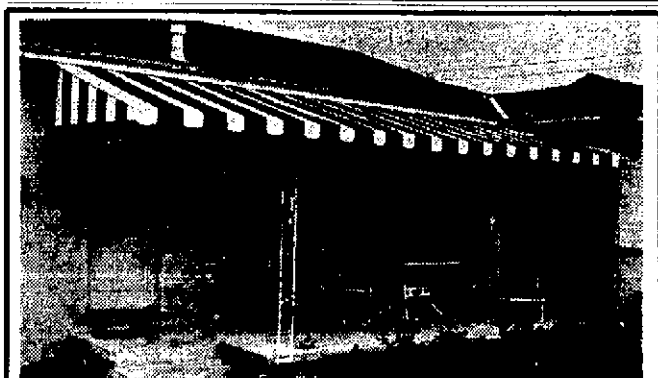
For example, before Licia Albanese sings "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly, Deborah Kerr acts out the words. You listen to Miss Kerr's touching recitation about the little Japanese girl dreaming of how it'll be when her American sailor comes back, and then you hear Miss Albanese's lovely soprano sing the thrilling aria. It makes sense, and seems even more beautiful.

Besides Miss Kerr, there are Joseph Cotten, Dennis King, Geraldine Brooks, Shepherd Strudwick and Judith Anderson. Besides Miss Albanese, there are Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Robert Merrill, Zinka Milanov and Jussi Bjoerling. Besides Butterfly, there are Carmen, Rigoletto, Pagliacci, La Boheme, La Traviata and Aida.

All you need is a good needle and an easy chair, and you'll like opera.

TOP TEN TUNES — Wandering right into top spot on your local hit parade this week is Henri Rene's "Happy Wanderer"; (2) "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kallen; (3) "Wanted," Perry Como; "Three Coins in a Fountain" Four Aces; (5) "Sh-boom," the Chords; (6) "If You Love Me," Kay Starr; (7) "Man With a Banjo," Ames Bros.; (8) "Hernando's Hide-away," Archie Blyers; (9) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford, and (10) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page.

EASY LISTENING for summertime is found on these new lps received by the Long Beach Public Library: "A Boston Pops Program" (Fiedler conducting); Copland, "El Salon Mexico" with "Appalachian Spring" (Koussevitzky conducting); Debussy, "Nocturnes, Clair de Lune, etc." (Stokowski conducting); Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" with Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite" (Winterhalter conducting) and Musorgski, "Pictures at an Exhibition" with Tchaikovsky, "Romeo and Juliet" (Philharmonic orchestra).



Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-I ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-I Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.

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U.S. Scientist, Ex-Red, Ordered Out of England

LONDON (UP)—A young American scientist, who was a Communist party member while an undergraduate at Yale University, said Saturday that the British government had ordered him to leave the country by June 30.

Dr. Joseph H. Cort, 26, a native of Boston, Mass., said he had been notified by his local draft board to return home under the U. S. doctors' draft law.

The U. S. government will issue him a passport good only for the trip to the United States, he said, and the British Home Office refused to allow him to stay in Britain after June 30.

Cort, who refused to reveal his parents' names and address in Boston, charged at a news conference that the

Russ Reject West Plan on Atomic Ban

LONDON (UP)—Western officials said Saturday Russia has turned down a broad new Western plan to end the world arms race in both atomic and conventional weapons.

The Western allies, at the same time, were reported to have rejected Russian proposals for:

1. A Soviet-American agreement to renounce the use of atomic weapons.
2. A pledge by the Big Four powers and Red China not to use any weapon of mass destruction.

The Soviets called for these agreements as first steps toward a wider disarmament program that would include a total ban on atomic weapons.

As a result, the informants said, a deadlock seems imminent in secret talks here among the five leading atomic powers on a pact for worldwide disarmament.

United States, British, French, Canadian and Soviet envoys have been conferring here since May 13 under United Nations auspices to discuss "any and every aspect of disarmament." They have been meeting as a subcommittee of the U. N. disarmament commission, to which they must report by July 13.

Details of the new allied proposal were not disclosed officially. But the informants said the plan firmly links any future control of atomic weapons with control and reduction of national forces. Its general aim seeks military parity between the great power blocks. Provisions for light, international supervision are stressed to insure that any program for a gradual and balanced reduction really is carried out.

draft call is the result of political pressure.

Cort's name was brought up in an investigation, in April 1953, by the House Un-American Activities Committee, of communism in American colleges.

"I belonged to the Communist party for two years," Cort said Saturday. "I belonged from 1949 to 1951. That was when I was a student, and it was no secret. But I quit the party before I came to England," he said.

Cort came to England with his 28-year-old wife, Janet, in 1951 on a fellowship to study at Cambridge. He now lectures, at Birmingham University, on physiology.

Cort and his wife, who said her home was in the Bronx, New York, came to London to seek the aid of the British National Council for Civil Liberties which said it would seek withdrawal of the Home Office's departure order.

According to the young scientist, a delegation of Members of Parliament headed by Socialist Anthony Wedgwood Benn will see Home Minister Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, next Thursday on Cort's case.

Cort charged the draft call by the local board was a result of "McCarthyite pressure."

He said he was called by his draft board in 1948 and classified 4-F because he suffered polio when he was 8 years old.

Dutch Lead Tommies.

BONN, Germany (UP)—A British armored division has been placed under Dutch command in NATO maneuvers to take place in northern Germany this fall. The step was viewed as implementation of Britain's pledge of closer association with the armies of the proposed European Defense Community (EDC).

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Your ride home will live in your memory forever. You've put the cap sheaf on your world of dreams.

Of course, this great sense of personal well-being is only the first thrill that comes with your Cadillac.



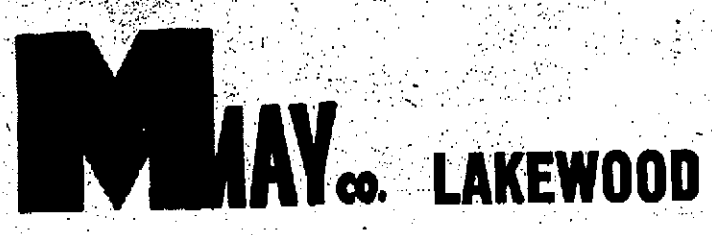
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If so—please come in and see us. The longer we're in business, the happier we are when we deliver a man his first Cadillac.

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8 soup spoons	1 sugar shell
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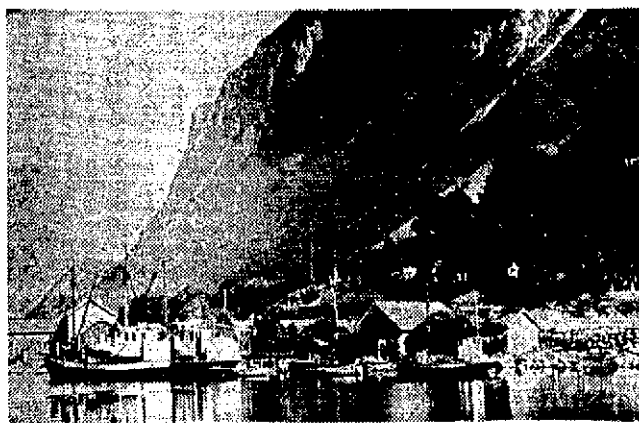
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Norway Scenery Lures Tourists

MORE AMERICANS than ever are expected to visit Norway this year because of new direct services linking that country with Chicago and Detroit, supplementing the service from New York. Americans will thus be following the lead of the residents of other European countries, who have long made Norway one of their favorite vacation lands.

Norway's scenery is impressive at any time of the year, but during the summer months little steamers are able to ply along the coastal fjords enabling tourists to see them in all their majesty. The fjords run miles inland from the sea, and the



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Norway's fjords, impressive at any time of year, are best seen in the summer from coastal steamers.

steamers plying the coast provide the best means of seeing them.

A fleet of 14 ships, all of them built since 1946, steam along the coastal waters all summer from Bergen to the North Cape and north of the Arctic Circle, according to Pan American World Airways. Cruises from nine to 12 days in length, and costing from \$125 to \$150, which includes shore excursions, have been arranged by the steamship companies.

Almost everyone in Norway speaks English, but the guides aboard ship have been given special examinations to assure the English-speaking visitor that he will know all about the waterfalls that plunge into the fjords, the weathered fishing villages that cling to the shoreline, and the habits of the herds of reindeer that swim past the ship.

A PHENOMENON that needs no explanation is the midnight sun, which is visible on the northern part of these cruises 24 hours a day from the end of May to the end of July.

A variation of the coastal

cruises is to go north from Bergen by ship to Kirkenes and return to Oslo in the south by bus or private car over Highway 50, which covers almost the entire 1200-mile length of the country. A trip of this sort would take about 14 days and cost a little over \$200 for transportation.

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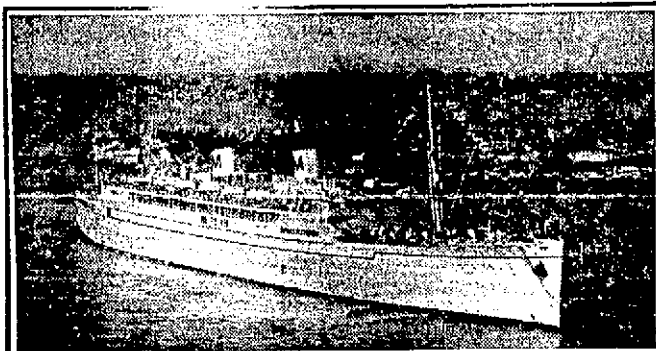
ON LESS THAN \$10 A DAY NEW REDUCED RATES ON 8-DAY ALL-EXPENSE AIR CRUISE visiting Mexico City, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Chapultepec, the Pyramids, Guadalupe, Cuernavaca, Taxco. First Class as low as \$79.20 (double occupancy) plus fare (also reduced) to and from Mexico City.

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Information, booklets and folders on hotels and every popular resort area. We visit them, we know them, we can give you unbiased advice. We quote the hotels' published rates and will gladly make your reservations without any charge for this service.

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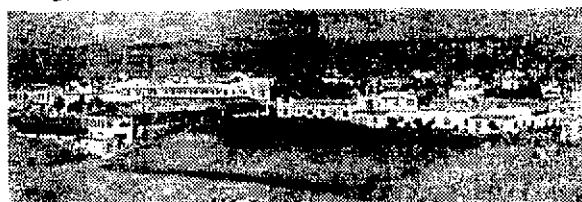
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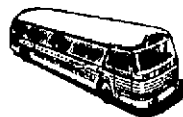
Highlights

Redwood Empire
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Portland-Seattle
Victoria-Vancouver
Columbia River Gorge
Crater Lake
Shasta Cascade
Wonderland
Shasta Dam

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26" pullman . 21.75*

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PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH

CPO Club Dedicated Saturday

With a memorial ceremony and reception and a star-studded dance, the Navy will dedicate the expanded, remodeled and redecorated Chief Petty Officers' Club on Long Beach Naval Station next Saturday night.

The CPO Club will be dedicated to the late Capt. Jack Kennedy, who commanded the Navy's disciplinary barracks on Terminal Island from May, 1944, to December, 1946, and won praise from officers and enlisted men for his rehabilitation of men confined there.

ADMIRAL IN EULOGY
Vice Adm. Howard F. Kingman, USN (Ret.), long-time friend of Capt. Kennedy, will deliver a eulogy at the dedication ceremony, which will be from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Bernard (Bunny) O'Hare, retired commander and one-time CPO, will be master of ceremonies. Capt. M. C. Heine, commander of the U. S. Naval Base, and Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding Long Beach Naval Station, will speak briefly.

RECEPTION AT 4:30
The reception will be from 4:30 to 6 p. m. and scores of Navy, church and civic and sports figures will attend. Capt. Kennedy attained national prominence in the 1920s as a boxing referee.

The dance will start at 9 p. m. to the music of a 15-piece studio orchestra from 20th Century-Fox film studios. For one-hour preceding the dance, 20th Century-Fox stars will present a stage show.

\$40,000 REMODELING
Chief J. F. Conger, president of the CPO Club, said that more than \$40,000 from club profits has been turned back into the remodeling. He stressed that none of the funds comes from public taxes.

The building was used as a bus terminal during World War II. When the CPO Club moved from the building on E. Ocean Blvd. that now houses the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, it took over one half of the bus terminal.

For the past seven years, club facilities have included only a kitchen, dining room and cocktail lounge.

The expansion has joined the two halves of the bus terminal by enclosing the wide driveway between and making it a ballroom. There are also a main lounge, two cocktail lounges, dining room and kitchen.

The main ballroom is paneled with Philippine mahogany with turquoise walls and coral drapes. The other rooms are in turquoise, coral and cocoa colors. Seaman Aleck Dugally did all interior decorating of the new club, Chief Conger said.

Elks Offer Tribute to 'Old Glory'

Flag Day ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p. m. today by Long Beach Lodge No. 888, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in Municipal Auditorium.

Highlight of the activities will be a formal history of the flag narrated by Superior Judge Fred Miller, assisted by girls from Poly High School who will display early American flags. Past Exalted Ruler Clare McCord will give the address.

Musical background will be provided by the Elks' Band under the direction of Anthony F. Gill. The Elks' Choraleers will sing several numbers, directed by Harold Agal.

An American flag will be presented to Boy Scout Troop No. 145 by the Boy Scout committee of the lodge.

Included in the selections by the band will be "Star Spangled Banner," "This Is Worth Fighting For," "I Am an American" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Lakewood Elks will observe Flag Day at 2 p. m. today in the new Elks Hall, Village Rd. and Pepperwood Ave.

Participants will include color guards of Lakewood, American Legion Post, Lakewood and Artesia VFW posts and Elks-sponsored Sea Scouts, Lakewood-Bellflower Amvets post and Excelsior High School unit of California Cadet Corps.

K of C Forms Study Group

Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, is forming a study club which will meet once a month at the council chambers, 1261 American Ave.

First meeting will be at 8 p. m. Monday. Co-chairmen are Delora Bombardier and John Schamm, both past state deputies of the Knights of Columbus.

The luncheon club of the council will meet at noon Tuesday in Humpty Dumpty cafe, 608 E. Fourth St. Speaker will be Robert M. Devitt, attorney, who will analyze results of June 8 election.

Forest Fire Rages In Colorado Area

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A forest fire described as the worst in four years raged out of control 40 miles west of here Saturday after destroying an estimated 200 acres in the Roosevelt National Forest.

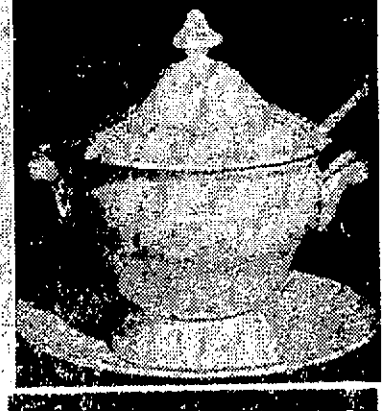
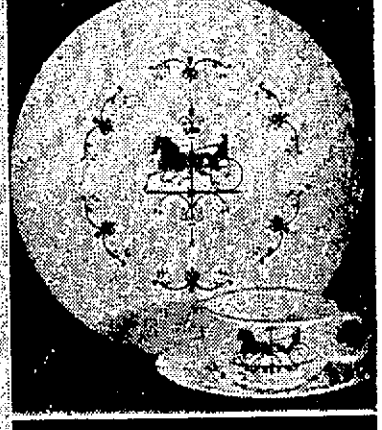
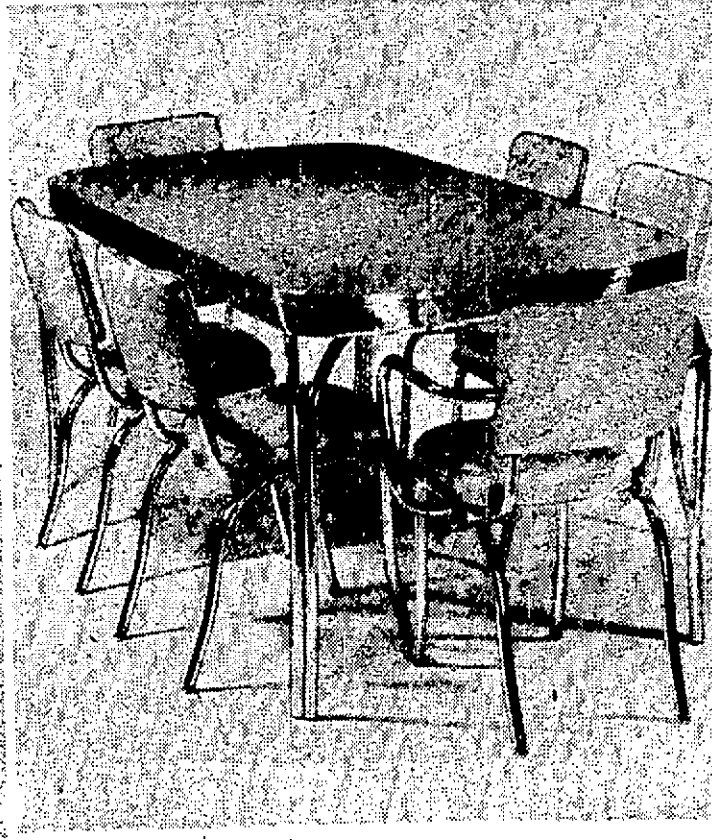
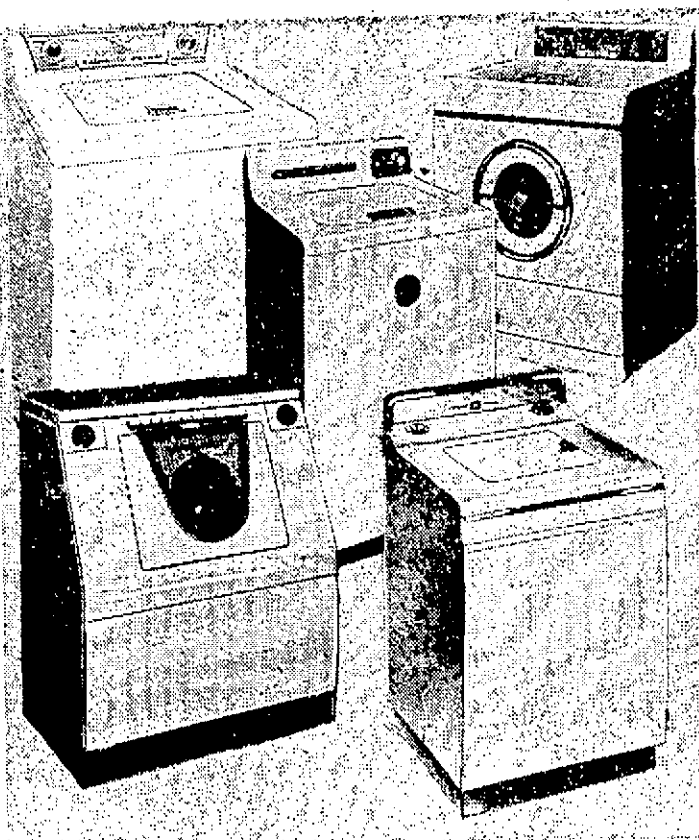
we're open monday night till 9:30

your family comes first on our 31st

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our lowest prices of the year



"TROTTER" pattern
53-pc. dinner set for 8
reg. 29.95 **22.88**

Service for 8—design shows trotting horse with sulky and driver, cheerful red, green, yellow and black on off-white background; modern coupe shape.

Imported soup tureen set
12.95 value **7.88**

4-pc. semi-porcelain soup tureen set, large 3-qt. covered soup tureen, plate and ladle; save 5.00 during our Anniversary Sale. A prized gift in any home. Especially fine for large families, many guests.

8-pc. snack set for 4
reg. 5.95 **3.94**

Semi-porcelain service for 4; includes 4 square dessert plates, 4 cups. Colorful strawberry design, gadroon edge with gold trim; buy 2 sets to serve 8 for.....7.88

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toward the purchase of a nationally known automatic

A big Anniversary Sale special . . . 50.00 trade-in allowance on your old washer when you purchase a new nationally known automatic—Bendix, Frigidaire, Hotpoint, Thor or Westinghouse. Our prices include delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and 1 year's service. May Time plans give you time to pay.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

de luxe 7-pc. chrome dinette set

reg. 149.95 **99.50**

De luxe Chromecraft set, large table with laminated plastic top, 36" wide, 48" long, with 2 extra leaves. Six foam rubber chairs, upholstered in heavy Duran plastic; one chair has arms. Compare this with sets selling from 150.00 to 200.00—this is the finest value we've ever had, and a special saving in our Anniversary Sale.

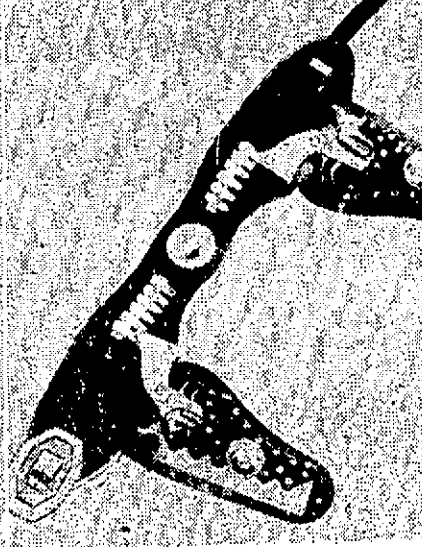
May Co. Lakewood Chrome Furniture, Downstairs



doll bath
reg. 4.95 **2.88**
Steel tubing under heavy plastic, pockets for soap, washcloth, bottle; hot water shut-off, foot pedal; 27 1/2" high, 13 3/4" wide, 21 3/4" long.



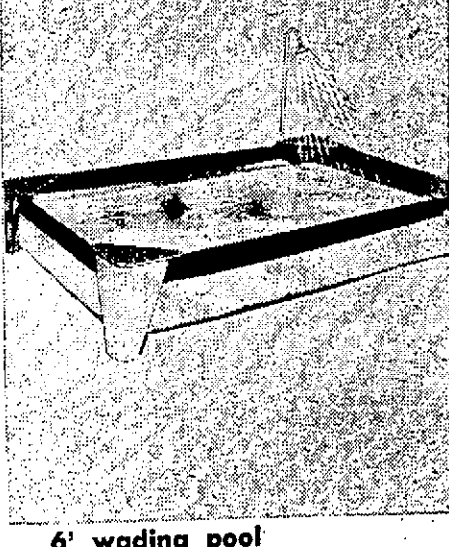
table and chair set
reg. 11.95 **8.88**
Hampden table, tubular steel legs, 24x24" top; 4 channel steel chairs. White baked-on enamel finish, red upholstery resists soil, water, heat.



gun and holster set
reg. 6.95 **4.88**
Handsome leather double gun holster, decorated in black and white, 2 large repeater guns, dummy bullets, wide belt. Just the thing for junior.

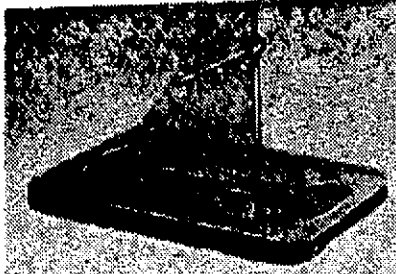


bundle buggy
reg. 21.50 **13.88**
Famed Welsh doll carriage, takes 27" doll. Has spring gears, padded rail, heavy tires, spring brake, sun visor, storm curtain.



6' wading pool
19.95 value **12.88**
Heavy steel tubing, weather-resistant enamel finish. Waterproof neoprene-coated canvas tub. Metal shower, drain, 72x48x12" size.

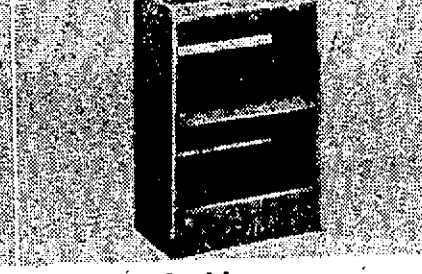
May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs



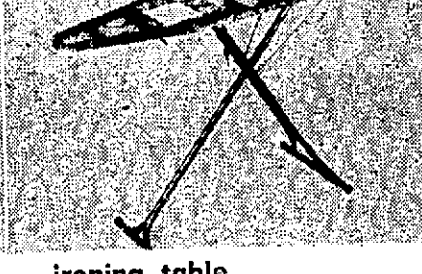
carving board
reg. 11.95 **8.88**
8x12" Size hardrock maple with chrome holder for meat or fowl.



food chopper
reg. 2.98 **2.29**
Armada brand, rustproof body, 3 cutters for fine, medium or coarse.



vegetable bin
reg. 2.98 **2.39**
Metal bin in white, red or yellow finish for storing summer vegetables, fruits.



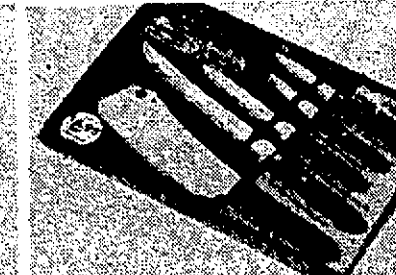
ironing table
reg. 11.95 **8.77**
Cool ventilated top, 54x15 size; adjustable, iron either sitting or standing.



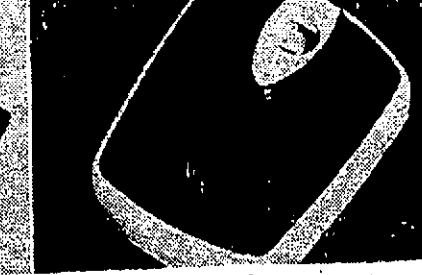
Armaid ironing table
reg. 3.89 **2.99**
Standard size for 54" table; smooth, snug fit, thick, long-wearing pad.



divido pan
reg. 3.95 **3.49**
Aluminum pan with separators for cooking 3 kinds of food at once; grand for indoors or outdoors.



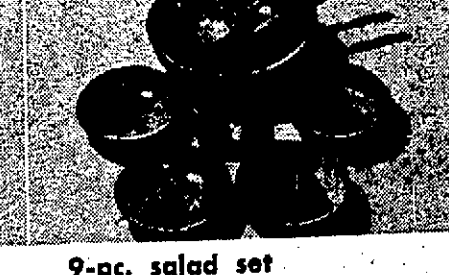
5-pc. cleaver set
reg. 6.95 **1.99**
With 5 of your most needed kitchen knives and 1 cleaver; stainless steel, wood handles.



bathroom scale
reg. 6.95 **4.88**
Our own Armada brand, flat, compact, accurate, with easy to read dial; black, white, colors.



7-pc. kitchen set
reg. 6.95 **3.95**
Your most useful everyday tools—2 spatulas, turner, ladle, fork, spoon and rack, at a big saving.



9-pc. salad set
reg. 7.49 **4.88**
Cherrywood set including 1 large bowl, 6 4-inch bowls, fork and spoon, salt and pepper.

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Buffet for a Brides'-Month Party

Sunday, June 13, 1954

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"ALL THE WORLD loves a lover" — so the saying goes. Yes, sentimentality reigns supreme, and the theme of "hearts and flowers" is never outdated when there's a wedding in the making.

Traditionally, June is the month for brides, and while brides-to-be are all a-flutter with this and that and many other things, many a mother and many a shower hostess is wondering what to serve that's beautiful, delectable and quick-to-prepare. Well, we believe we have the answer.

You'll find that a buffet is the easiest, most attractive way to serve your guests. The food must be elegantly different, however — as colorful as it is tasty. Simplicity of preparation is important, too; for instance, a platter such as lobster and fluffy lime rice. It's made with quick-to-prepare, packaged, pre-cooked rice, and the bright bits of lobster, parsley and slices of lime make it a dish in high favor. Serve it along with broccoli and cream sauce for a truly tempting and satisfying main dish.

As for dessert, hearts and flowers blossom beautifully on ice cream and cake—two traditional dessert favorites made the modern way for a modern buffet. The recipes for each follow:

Lobster and Lime Rice

- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 3 cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cans (6½-ounces each) rock lobster
- ¾ cup chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 4 teaspoons lime juice

Saute garlic in ¼ cup of the butter until golden brown. Add rice, water, and salt. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil, cover, and re-

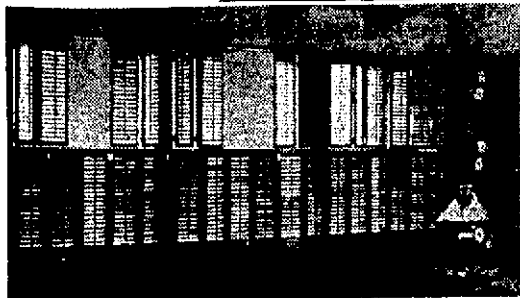
(Continued on Page 26.)



Sparkling main dish for a June buffet is Lobster and Lime Rice. Accompany with traditional sweetheart cake and ice cream.

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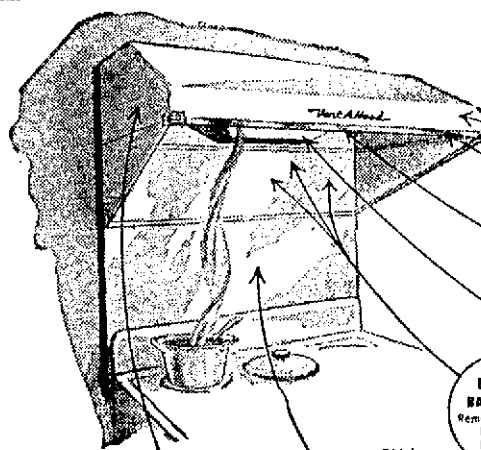
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Luncheon and Service Clubs

Specht to Address Father-Boss Dinner

Bernie Specht will be the guest speaker at a Combined Fathers and Bosses Night and Advertisers Night banquet to be held at the Golden Drumstick Restaurant by the Lakewood 20-30 Club Thursday night.

Recently named "Realitor of the Week," Specht will address members and their fathers and bosses and representatives of advertisers in the club's weekly bulletin.

Specht was an All-American volleyball player from 1947 through 1950 and in 1948 toured Europe with the U. S. Olympic team. In 1953 he was a member of the Veterans' All-America team.

He served with the Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II and in Korea during the Korean conflict.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, La-

tham Hotel, Clyde F. Seek, chairman; William T. J. Harris, president; Guest speaker, R. J. Clayton, president of Vertical Blinds Corp. of America. New-Harbor Kiwanis club, guests.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Dr. John Cottrell, chairman; Bill Clemo, president; Guest speaker, Dr. Rowland M. Myers.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB NO. 35—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant, Dale Gatchell, president; John Lane, table topic chairman; James Nagle, evaluator; Al Sheets, grammarian; Speakers, Glenn Crabtree, Duane Haun, Ed Magee, Curt Osman and Bob McCoy.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-

WANIS CLUB—Thursday at Recreation Park Clubhouse, Bart Burgin, chairman. Laguna Beach club providing musical program. Monday, delegation will be guests of Laguna club at Laguna Beach with Dr. Walter E. Ellison, business specialist.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel. James Keipp, chairman; Raymond Kealer, presiding. Officers report and awarding of best program trophy.

UPTOWN LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB—Wednesday, 12:10 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. George Caldwell, chairman; Robert Hastings, presided. Speaker, Merv Rosell.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood

Country Club. David Feuer, chairman; Frank Stivers, presiding. Speaker, Herb Miller, on subject, "The Evolution of Advertising. From a Sign Business to a Science."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Wilton Hotel. Chairman, Jerry Calhoun. Speaker, Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor, First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

Loved Madly—5 Years in Asylum

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A 46-year-old British widow was ordered released Saturday from an insane-asylum where she had been held for five years for persistently telephoning a former employer with whom she fell in love.

Medical witnesses told a court here that Violetta H. Pritchard is not insane, and Judge Miguel J. Rivas Arguello ruled that it is no crime for a woman to phone the man she loves even if the feeling is not mutual.

Mrs. Pritchard was committed to the National Insane Asylum

on the complaint of Fernando Grandi, who hired her in 1949 as a governess for his daughter. She soon made it clear that she was madly in love with Grandi, who fired her and then took her to court when she kept phoning him.

Graduated From USC

Berrien H. Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Findlay, 275 Mira Mar Ave., graduated from USC law school Saturday and received the Order of Coif for being among the top 10 per cent in his class scholastically, his mother reported.

WALTZING MERMAIDS

Water ballet princesses of the Swimming Fiesta at Pacific Coast Club (Tuesday) at 8 p. m. will include Sandra Turner, 15 (top) and Kitty Van Dyke, 6. Fiesta funds will go toward a pool for Exceptional Children's Foundation. (Staff Photo.)

Swim Fiesta Will Benefit Children Aid

Excellent swimmers and little folk who swim under some handicaps will participate in a swimming fiesta at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club, directed by Evelyn Dempsey DuPont.

Proceeds will go to a fund for a pool for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation which is to have a new home at 4519 E. Stearns St.

A dozen of Mrs. DuPont's class of exceptional children will perform.

In addition the program will include Tom Parks, Canadian swimming champion; comedy teams of Doug Roberts, Howard Thayer, Ralph Clock and Ron Johnson; Mickey Webb, 4, youngest performer, and Mrs. DuPont's daughter, Barbara, 7.

Also swimming will be Allen, Neil and Martin Miner; Joe, Charles, Kitty and Gilbert Van Dyke; Vickie and Stevie Nelson; Judy and Joan Baverstock; Mrs. Dorothy Wyncoop and daughters, Janet and Karen; Dana deGaffie; Margaret and Bruce Boughner; Prissy Clay; Beverly Williamson; Yvonne Sharpe; Nancy Irvin. Sandra Turner will appear in a water ballet solo.

A special feature will be a demonstration of surfboard riding and water safety by a Long Beach lifeguard platoon led by Vic Miller.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1 each at the present foundation headquarters, 1005 E. Sixth St., or at the door the night of the fiesta.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation, a parent-cooperative organization, is built on the belief "retarded children can be helped."

Conferees Study VA Fund Bill

WASHINGTON—Senate and House conferees are prepared to get down to work this week on the independent offices bill which contains \$8,000,000 for modernizing Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Committee chairman is Rep. John Phillips (R-Banning), who worked with Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) to obtain Senate approval of the project. The Senate wrote the \$8,000,000 into the VA budget after the bill had cleared the House; that's why the measure is back in committee for conference.

Neither Hosmer nor Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), who boosted the program on the Senate side, expects any trouble getting the proposal through conference. Other features of the bill, however, mainly those concerning public housing, may slow down agreement on the measure's final form.

The \$8,000,000 will finance replacement of temporary barrack-type structures which now house 670 of the hospital's 1340 inadequately housed beds. Both Hosmer and Kuchel would like to see construction of a new swimming pool and indoor court for wheelchair basketball come from the \$8,000,000, too. Long Beach is the VA's treatment center for paraplegic and quadriplegic patients in Southern California.

Conferees include Reps. Cotton, Jonas, Kreuger, Thomas, Andrews, Yates, Cannon and Bridges, and Sens. Saltonstall, Tager, Ferguson, Cordon, Hickenlooper, Maybank, Hill and Ellender.

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Proposed TV Ban for Congress Killed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Leo R. Allen (R-Ill.) Saturday ruled out consideration by the House Rules Committee of a proposal to ban televised congressional hearings.

Allen's position virtually killed the resolution, introduced by Rep. Dwight Rogers (D-Fla.) on Thursday, to ban televising of any House or Senate hearings.

RESIDENT MANAGER

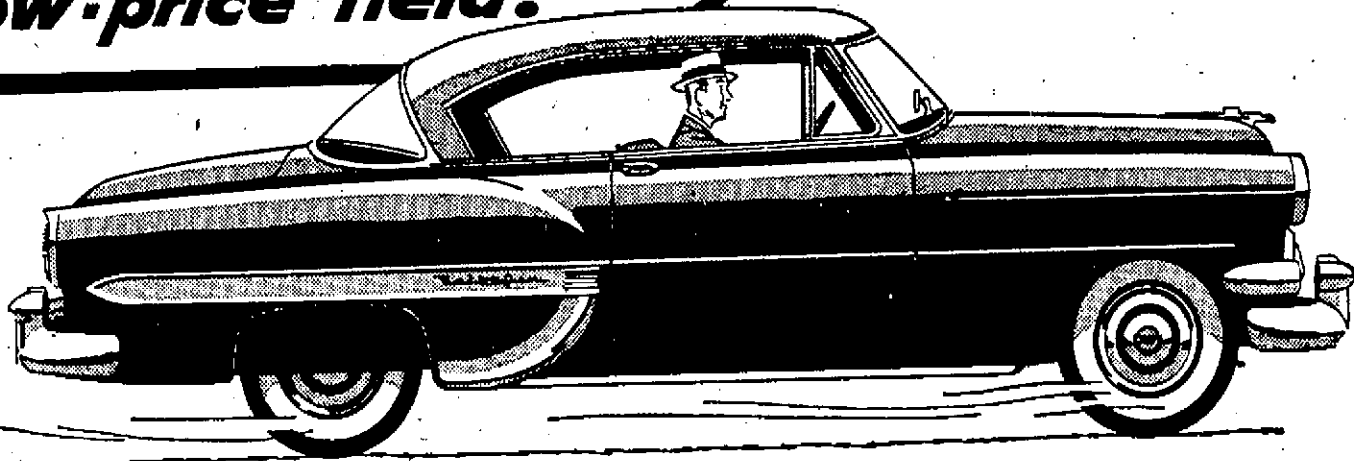
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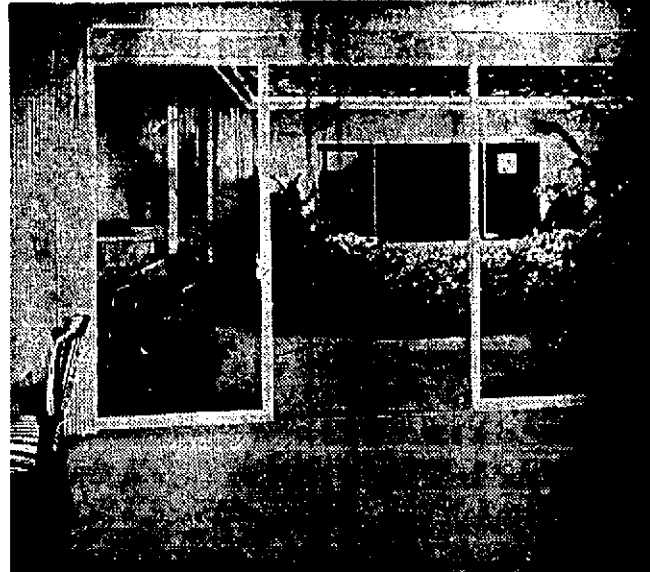
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A 46-foot-long rumpus room has three party areas—the barbecue kitchen at the far end, the conversational area in center, a pool at the opposite end.



Burton Benwell's home is built around a 1200-square-foot patio. This view shows the rumpus room in background.

portions enhanced by landscaping rather than on any superficial gimmicks. Pale yellow stucco, redwood and Santa Maria fieldstone combine to give the house aesthetic merit.

Large windows capitalize on the building site, for there is but the boulevard and a stretch of well-tended parkway between it and the ocean. Particularly magnificent is the view from the second story.

The living room faces the street and is tastefully furnished in a combination of traditional and modified contemporary furnishings. The entry, on a level lower than the living room, connects with the separate dining room and the kitchen which, in turn, opens to a 1200 square foot patio. Consequently, there need never be an occasion for the living room to be trespassed for circulation purposes. Elevated higher than any other section of the first story, the living room has a real as well as an illusionary aura of seclusion and separation.

The decor is carried out in tones of soft green and shell pink. A staircase and planters of natural waxed walnut add undeniable richness to the scheme. Corner view windows flanking a fireplace faced with black marble complete the living room's chief points of interest.

Immediately off the entry is the dining room, an intimate and lovely place to dine. A large corner window has been draped in a way that the oceanside view may be invited into the room or closed off at will.

THE PULLMAN KITCHEN rates applause as a stepsaver. Inasmuch as the dining room directly adjoins the kitchen there was no need to include any eating space. So the kitchen is purely a preparation center.

Windows run the entire length of the room, affording a "ring-side" view of the lovely patio around which the house has been built. So vast is this bank of windows, that anyone in the kitchen gets the delightful sensation of being out-of-doors!

Upstairs are two bedrooms, a den, an office and a sheltered sun deck. The master suite is a bedroom and sitting room in one. A corner fireplace enhances the intimate conversational grouping. This overlooks Ocean Blvd. with a wide sweep of plate glass windows.

The den is undoubtedly one of the most livable rooms in the en-

tire house. Here is the television set, a radio-phonograph, portable bar and one of the most attractive fireplaces imaginable. Constructed of Santa Maria fieldstone, the fireplace with its rounded, raised hearth is rustic

and hospitable. Adding immensely to the character of the room is the rich tavern-grade natural walnut wainscoting. Heavy beams of exposed redwood add further perfection.

Centering the house is the de-

lightfully landscaped patio. Those rooms not situated to catch the ocean's view have the beauties of this secluded garden to face. A curved walkway borders the patio, sheltered by the generous overhang of the roof. Swings and

patio tables are grouped around the margin in the manner of an inviting outdoor living room.

FACING THE PATIO from the extreme rear of the lot is
(Continued on Page 19)

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- Four color controls allow finest adjustment of color, hue, focus and convergence!
- Famous automatic "Magic Monitor" circuit system!
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- Heavily shielded UHF and VHF tuner!

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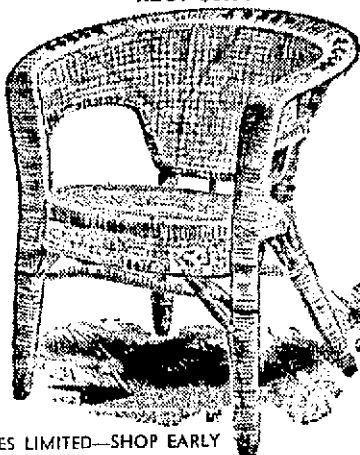
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THEY PAINT

(Continued From Page 3.)

because textile work calls for
only a small amount of paint to
be applied at one time; thus an
instructor must always be on
hand to dip the student's brush
in the paint.

NOT EVERY PATIENT paints
with a brush in his mouth how-
ever. In fact one teen-ager did
good work with a brush held
between her toes. Others can
use their partially crippled
hands. Verna Thomas whose
paralyzed vocal chords prevent
speech, paints as skillfully with
her right hand as with her left.
This ability in the opinion of
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, presi-
dent of the Long Beach Textile
Guild, is rare among textile
painters.

To Marguerite Braunstein,
who paints flowers on many a
brightly-colored scarf for her
5-year-old daughter, "Tuesday is
a day we look forward to now."
But medical personnel at Rancho
Los Amigos are finding still an-
other reason to be thankful for
the perseverance of the patients
and the help given by instructors
Thompson, Ganser, Lela Sauder,
Madelyn Sauder, Velma Miller,
Loene Clark, Helen Evans, Vera
Linam, Mary Chapman and the
16 other guild members. They
are learning that the exercise in-
volved in painting is in some in-
stances helping to restore func-
tion to partially paralyzed mus-
cles.

Benwell Home

(Continued From Page 17.)

the spectacular 46-foot rumpus
room. Paneled in knotty pine
the room offers three distinct
party areas. One end of the room
is devoted to a complete barbe-
cue kitchen. A brick fireplace,
equipped with an electric spit,
centers an arrangement of tiled
counters and knotty pine cup-
boards. Every facility is available
on the spot for the preparation
of party meals.

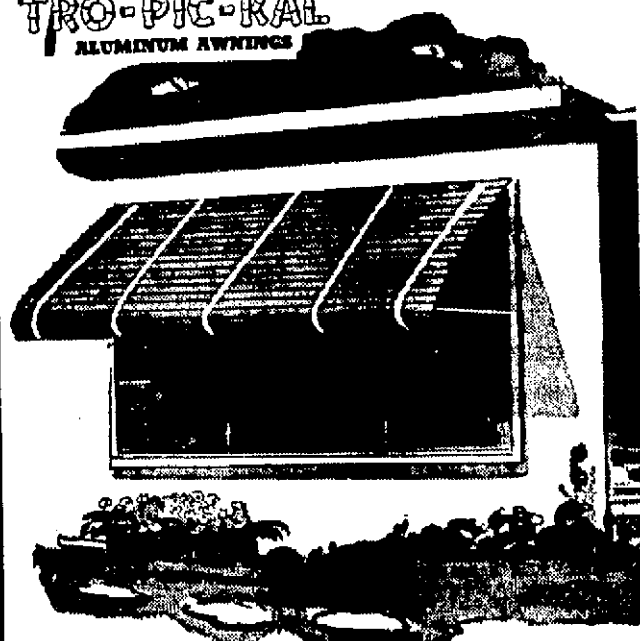
Centering the room is a unique
circular, free-standing fireplace.
A hexagonal metal hood is sus-
pended from the roof over the
fireplace. A fan has been in-
stalled in the hood to draw the
smoke from the fire while the
heat is diffused throughout the
room's expanse.

At the other end of the party
room is a small sunken pool Ben-
well had made especially for the
enjoyment of his two small
grandsons. A bath and dressing
room adjoin this end of the rum-
pus room for the convenience of
bathers.



"No pussy cat is worth
that much effort, son!"

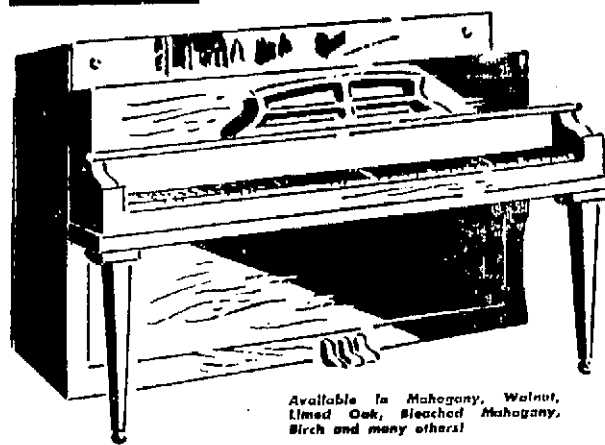
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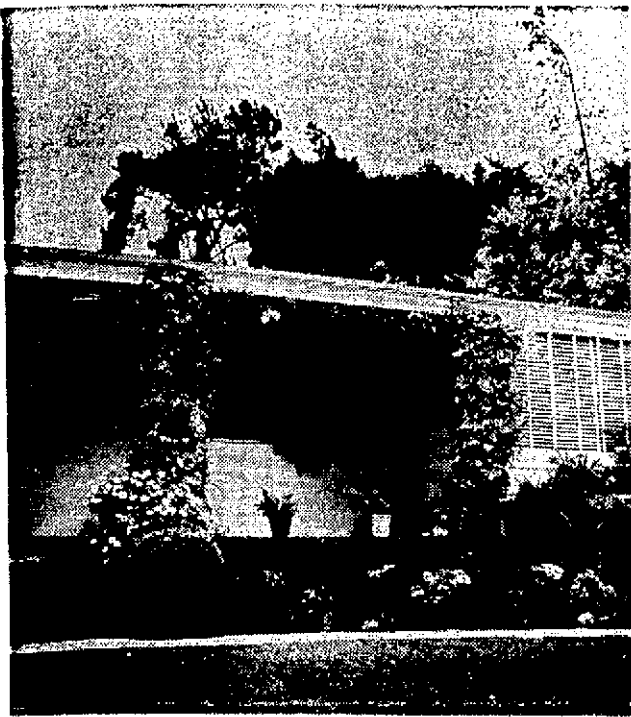
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pages of

SOUTHLAND

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

Grow Hurry-ups for Cover-ups



Variegated English ivy grows rapidly, thrives in sun or shade and makes quick cover-up for garden areas.

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY GARDEN has one or more spots that loom up as a persistent eyesore. However, a number of plants can be utilized to hide these unattractive vistas such as for screening effects, as temporary fillers and for softening harsh architectural

structures. A large number of these ornamentals make exceedingly rapid growth in just one season.

Variegated ivy, combination of creamy white and clear green, thrives in both sun or shade and is fairly hardy. It is propagated

from cuttings which demand lots of water at first. Once established, however, the plants get along with a minimum of moisture. Heat is also taken in stride.

Cobaea scandens, often called cathedral bells, is an annual that can be grown from seed and will grow to 25 feet in one season. The light violet-and-white flowers are followed by large plum-shaped fruits. This vine will succeed in either sun or part shade but likes a warm or southern exposure. Before planting, notch the hard-shelled seed.

The scarlet runner is a dual-purpose subject for the beans may be eaten and the plant itself trained as an ornamental. The flowers are bright red and dozens of them will appear at one time. The pods of this plant are about one foot in length. A sunny location will prove best.

Few plants are as productive as bougainvillea. Variety Crimson Lake is an aggressive grower although it is more tender than the purple bougainvillea, which produced reddish purple flowering sections. Bronze bougainvillea is at its best near the coast. Sun is desirable for these vines.

THE SKY FLOWER or Thunbergia grandiflora is a rapid grower and is characterized by huge heart-shaped leaves. The bright sky-blue flowers measure about three inches across. Semi-shade is the best position for this vine.

Ivy-leaved geraniums will produce a mat of color in a relatively short time. These plants are splendid for ground cover and frequently substituted for lawns. The plants flower intermittently throughout the year. They want a sunny location and only moderate supplies of food and water. Moisture should be held off during the cooler or winter months, when the plants tend to go dormant.

Nasturtium is an annual and an extremely rapid grower. Fiery Festival is a deep luminous scarlet belonging to the Glean group. Other splendid colors are salmon, orange, gold and fiery red.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month. Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month. Alamitos Branch Library, 1830 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2295 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month. Wesley Hall, Beaumont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 98-580 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month. Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 95-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month. Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month. First Hall, Plummer Park, 7277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in home. Phone 90-2319 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month. Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7262 for meeting place.

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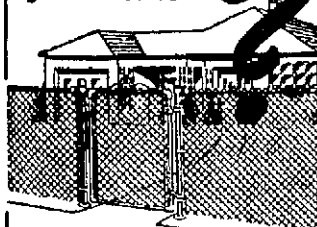
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LONG BEACH 7-4505
419 East 6th Street
Long Beach, California

UNITED STATES STEEL

THANKS TO ALL

FOR MAKING OUR OPENING SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS

TO THE HUNDREDS WHO COULD NOT BE HELPED LAST WEEK, WE ARE CONTINUING FOR ANOTHER WEEK OUR GIGANTIC OPENING SALE!

Free Hayride for Kids, 6 to 60

PLENTY OF FIELD GROWN SHRUBS, PLANTS & JUNIPERS

Large Plants Balled in Burlap \$2.50 Each

ARALIA and FUCHSIAS

In Gallon Container 59c

MIXED VARIETIES

HIBISCUS IN BLOOM 1-Gal. Container

69c

LARGE

Avocado Trees

\$2.96

Palm Trees 5 TO 6-FT. TALL

\$4.50 EA.

FLIPPEN'S NURSERY

13502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Kimberly 3-4531

DIRECTIONS—Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2 1/2 miles to nursery on the right.

SUMMER SPECIALS

MYSTERY GARDENIAS
RED HIBISCUS
RED BERRIED
PYRACANTHA



1-GAL. CANS

49c

CROWN OF BOHEMIA

DOUBLE YELLOW

HIBISCUS

79c

Kitano's

ATLANTIC NURSERY

15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

HOT WEATHER? — SPECIALS!

(WE HOPE!)

(THAT'S FOR SURE!)

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PEAT

MOSS

CANADIAN—SUNSHINE BRAND

6-Cu.-Ft. Bale

\$4.59

RIVERDALE SPECIAL MIXTURE

LAWN

SEED

NO RYE—REGULAR 93c Lb.

73c

ACME BRAND — WEED SEED TREATED

STEER MANURE

ONE AND ONE-QUARTER CU. FT.

3 for \$1.00

VARIETATED (ONLY)

ALGERIAN

IVY

100 PLANTS

\$2.98

EUROPEAN

WHITE

BIRCH

8 TO 10-FT. TALL

3 for \$2.15

\$6.00

REG. PRICE \$4.50—LIMITED

REGULAR \$3.50—5-GALLON CAN

PIONEER GARDEN KING SPRINKLER

PLASTIC SOAKER

REG. \$2.50 — 20-FT. LENGTH

SOLID

BRASS

COUPLINGS

\$1.19

Guar.

EVERY SALE GUARANTEED — NO DELIVERY ON SALE ITEMS
GET HOME LATE — SHOP TILL 8 P. M. TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Riverdale Nurseries, Inc.

6755 Atlantic Avenue

Phone Long Beach 20-5405

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astro Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AGES	PLANETS	NUMBERS	WORDS
APR 22	♈	1	Don't
APR 23	♈	2	Don't
APR 24	♈	3	Don't
APR 25	♈	4	Don't
APR 26	♈	5	Don't
APR 27	♈	6	Don't
APR 28	♈	7	Don't
APR 29	♈	8	Don't
APR 30	♈	9	Don't
MAY 1	♈	10	Don't
MAY 2	♈	11	Don't
MAY 3	♈	12	Don't
MAY 4	♈	13	Don't
MAY 5	♈	14	Don't
MAY 6	♈	15	Don't
MAY 7	♈	16	Don't
MAY 8	♈	17	Don't
MAY 9	♈	18	Don't
MAY 10	♈	19	Don't
MAY 11	♈	20	Don't
MAY 12	♈	21	Don't
MAY 13	♈	22	Don't
MAY 14	♈	23	Don't
MAY 15	♈	24	Don't
MAY 16	♈	25	Don't
MAY 17	♈	26	Don't
MAY 18	♈	27	Don't
MAY 19	♈	28	Don't
MAY 20	♈	29	Don't
MAY 21	♈	30	Don't
MAY 22	♈	31	Don't
MAY 23	♈	32	Don't
MAY 24	♈	33	Don't
MAY 25	♈	34	Don't
MAY 26	♈	35	Don't
MAY 27	♈	36	Don't
MAY 28	♈	37	Don't
MAY 29	♈	38	Don't
MAY 30	♈	39	Don't
MAY 31	♈	40	Don't
JUN 1	♈	41	Don't
JUN 2	♈	42	Don't
JUN 3	♈	43	Don't
JUN 4	♈	44	Don't
JUN 5	♈	45	Don't
JUN 6	♈	46	Don't
JUN 7	♈	47	Don't
JUN 8	♈	48	Don't
JUN 9	♈	49	Don't
JUN 10	♈	50	Don't
JUN 11	♈	51	Don't
JUN 12	♈	52	Don't
JUN 13	♈	53	Don't
JUN 14	♈	54	Don't
JUN 15	♈	55	Don't
JUN 16	♈	56	Don't
JUN 17	♈	57	Don't
JUN 18	♈	58	Don't
JUN 19	♈	59	Don't
JUN 20	♈	60	Don't
JUN 21	♈	61	Don't
JUN 22	♈	62	Don't
JUN 23	♈	63	Don't
JUN 24	♈	64	Don't
JUN 25	♈	65	Don't
JUN 26	♈	66	Don't
JUN 27	♈	67	Don't
JUN 28	♈	68	Don't
JUN 29	♈	69	Don't
JUN 30	♈	70	Don't
JUN 31	♈	71	Don't
JUL 1	♈	72	Don't
JUL 2	♈	73	Don't
JUL 3	♈	74	Don't
JUL 4	♈	75	Don't
JUL 5	♈	76	Don't
JUL 6	♈	77	Don't
JUL 7	♈	78	Don't
JUL 8	♈	79	Don't
JUL 9	♈	80	Don't
JUL 10	♈	81	Don't
JUL 11	♈	82	Don't
JUL 12	♈	83	Don't
JUL 13	♈	84	Don't
JUL 14	♈	85	Don't
JUL 15	♈	86	Don't
JUL 16	♈	87	Don't
JUL 17	♈	88	Don't
JUL 18	♈	89	Don't
JUL 19	♈	90	Don't
JUL 20	♈	91	Don't
JUL 21	♈	92	Don't
JUL 22	♈	93	Don't
JUL 23	♈	94	Don't
JUL 24	♈	95	Don't
JUL 25	♈	96	Don't
JUL 26	♈	97	Don't
JUL 27	♈	98	Don't
JUL 28	♈	99	Don't
JUL 29	♈	100	Don't
JUL 30	♈	101	Don't
JUL 31	♈	102	Don't
AUG 1	♈	103	Don't
AUG 2	♈	104	Don't
AUG 3	♈	105	Don't
AUG 4	♈	106	Don't
AUG 5	♈	107	Don't
AUG 6	♈	108	Don't
AUG 7	♈	109	Don't
AUG 8	♈	110	Don't
AUG 9	♈	111	Don't
AUG 10	♈	112	Don't
AUG 11	♈	113	Don't
AUG 12	♈	114	Don't
AUG 13	♈	115	Don't
AUG 14	♈	116	Don't
AUG 15	♈	117	Don't
AUG 16	♈	118	Don't
AUG 17	♈	119	Don't
AUG 18	♈	120	Don't
AUG 19	♈	121	Don't
AUG 20	♈	122	Don't
AUG 21	♈	123	Don't
AUG 22	♈	124	Don't
AUG 23	♈	125	Don't
AUG 24	♈	126	Don't
AUG 25	♈	127	Don't
AUG 26	♈	128	Don't
AUG 27	♈	129	Don't
AUG 28	♈	130	Don't
AUG 29	♈	131	Don't
AUG 30	♈	132	Don't
AUG 31	♈	133	Don't
SEP 1	♈	134	Don't
SEP 2	♈	135	Don't
SEP 3	♈	136	Don't
SEP 4	♈	137	Don't
SEP 5	♈	138	Don't
SEP 6	♈	139	Don't
SEP 7	♈	140	Don't
SEP 8	♈	141	Don't
SEP 9	♈	142	Don't
SEP 10	♈	143	Don't
SEP 11	♈	144	Don't
SEP 12	♈	145	Don't
SEP 13	♈	146	Don't
SEP 14	♈	147	Don't
SEP 15	♈	148	Don't
SEP 16	♈	149	Don't
SEP 17	♈	150	Don't
SEP 18	♈	151	Don't
SEP 19	♈	152	Don't
SEP 20	♈	153	Don't
SEP 21	♈	154	Don't
SEP 22	♈	155	Don't
SEP 23	♈	156	Don't
SEP 24	♈	157	Don't
SEP 25	♈	158	Don't
SEP 26	♈	159	Don't
SEP 27	♈	160	Don't
SEP 28	♈	161	Don't
SEP 29	♈	162	Don't
SEP 30	♈	163	Don't
SEP 31	♈	164	Don't
OCT 1	♈	165	Don't
OCT 2	♈	166	Don't
OCT 3	♈	167	Don't
OCT 4	♈	168	Don't
OCT 5	♈	169	Don't
OCT 6	♈	170	Don't
OCT 7	♈	171	Don't
OCT 8	♈	172	Don't
OCT 9	♈	173	Don't
OCT 10	♈	174	Don't
OCT 11	♈	175	Don't
OCT 12	♈	176	Don't
OCT 13	♈	177	Don't
OCT 14	♈	178	Don't
OCT 15	♈	179	Don't
OCT 16	♈	180	Don't
OCT 17	♈	181	Don't
OCT 18	♈	182	Don't
OCT 19	♈	183	Don't
OCT 20	♈	184	Don't
OCT 21	♈	185	Don't
OCT 22	♈	186	Don't
OCT 23	♈	187	Don't
OCT 24	♈	188	Don't
OCT 25	♈	189	Don't
OCT 26	♈	190	Don't
OCT 27	♈	191	Don't
OCT 28	♈	192	Don't
OCT 29	♈	193	Don't
OCT 30	♈	194	Don't
OCT 31	♈	195	Don't
NOV 1	♈	196	Don't
NOV 2	♈	197	Don't
NOV 3	♈	198	Don't
NOV 4	♈	199	Don't
NOV 5	♈	200	Don't
NOV 6	♈	201	Don't
NOV 7	♈	202	Don't
NOV 8	♈	203	Don't
NOV 9	♈	204	Don't
NOV 10	♈	205	Don't
NOV 11	♈	206	Don't
NOV 12	♈	207	Don't
NOV 13	♈	208	Don't
NOV 14	♈	209	Don't
NOV 15	♈	210	Don't
NOV 16	♈	211	Don't
NOV 17	♈	212	Don't
NOV 18	♈	213	Don't
NOV 19	♈	214	Don't
NOV 20	♈	215	Don't
NOV 21	♈	216	Don't
NOV 22	♈	217	Don't
NOV 23	♈	218	Don't
NOV 24	♈	219	Don't
NOV 25	♈	220	Don't
NOV 26	♈	221	Don't
NOV 27	♈	222	Don't
NOV 28	♈	223	Don't
NOV 29	♈	224	Don't
NOV 30	♈	225	Don't
NOV 31	♈	226	Don't
DEC 1	♈	227	Don't
DEC 2	♈	228	Don't
DEC 3	♈	229	Don't
DEC 4	♈	230	Don't
DEC 5	♈	231	Don't
DEC 6	♈	232	Don't
DEC 7	♈	233	Don't
DEC 8	♈	234	Don't
DEC 9	♈	235	Don't
DEC 10	♈	236	Don't
DEC 11	♈	237	Don't
DEC 12	♈	238	Don't
DEC 13	♈	239	Don't
DEC 14	♈	240	Don't
DEC 15	♈	241	Don't
DEC 16	♈	242	Don't
DEC 17	♈	243	Don't
DEC 18	♈	244	Don't
DEC 19	♈	245	Don't
DEC 20	♈	246	Don't
DEC 21	♈	247	Don't
DEC 22	♈	248	Don't
DEC 23	♈	249	Don't
DEC 24	♈	250	Don't
DEC 25	♈	251	Don't
DEC 26	♈	252	Don't
DEC 27	♈	253	Don't
DEC 28	♈	254	Don't
DEC 29	♈	255	Don't
DEC 30	♈	256	Don't
DEC 31	♈	257	Don't

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY--12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

FOR MIRACLE VALUES

Compare Our Prices and Service!

ADMIRAL, RAY-COLUMBIA, RCA VICTOR, GENERAL ELECTRIC, KAYE-HALBERT, EMERSON, MIRA-TEL, MOTOROLA, MAJESTIC, NATALIE KALMUS, PHILCO, CATHY-SON, CROSLY, TRAV-LER, WESTINGHOUSE, ZENITH, ROTO-BROILERS, SUNBEAM, TOASTMASTER, UNIVERSAL, HANDY HOT, ARVIN, OLYMPIC, STEWART-WARNER, RCA ESTATE, WESTERN-HOLLY, GAFFERS & SATTLER, NORGE, VESTA, PAN-AMERICAN, BENDIX, ABC, THOR, WHIRLPOOL, and others.

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\$70 Savings Off List Price

\$125 PER WEEK

WAS \$199.95

FAMOUS MAKE WASHER

Here's a value-packed Washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your wash-day problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity, 8 lbs. dry clothes.

129⁹⁵

REFRIGERATORS

35% Off at DORN'S

WAS \$199.95

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GAS RANGES

Over 40% Savings

TODAY'S LIST PRICE \$129.95 AT DORN'S PAY ONLY \$76.95

WAS \$129.95

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FULL SIZE CONSOLE 3-SPEED PHONO-RADIO with 2 SPEAKERS 99⁹⁵

Here is a Complete Vintage radio-phonograph combination that you will be proud to own. Beautiful full-door, traditionally styled. Full-scale radio plays all type records. Has two speakers for the high and low notes.

47% Off on Brand New TV

See this 1954 **Majestic** MONARCH OF THE AIR

21" TV

HI-FIDELITY TYPE 3-SPEED PHONO

FREE of extra cost

MODEL 86F82

50 pre-selected Records with any TV-Comb.

SAVE \$170 NOW AT DORN'S

Dorn's has really gone "ONE better" this time in bringing to you the most magnificent combination value of its kind — a solidly constructed 21" Majestic television with 3-speed automatic record changer base that conveniently pulls out when needed. Plays all records in all speeds — acoustically designed cabinet forms a tone-perfect chamber of unequalled full fidelity sound. Beautiful massive mahogany finish cabinet by Majestic, the ultimate in regal TV splendor. If you have been waiting for a combination buy, here is one you'll never forget!

Also available in blond.

WAS \$359.95

NOW \$189⁹⁵ FULL PRICE

ONLY \$1.50 A WK.

21" Full Size Console

Model 221XC

\$700 LESS THAN ANY OTHER 21" TV CONSOLE AT DORN'S.

PAY \$125 PER WEEK

\$129⁹⁵ Complete No Extra to Pay

Begonias Pay Off

BEGONIAS CREATE lasting beauty that will repay all the effort expended. There are two types of begonias: fibrous begonias for colorful perennial borders; tuberous begonias for exotic beauty.

Good plantings of begonias are the result of combining work, materials, correct location with rich, loose soil, regular watering and scheduled fertilizing. Dusting with garden sulfur is a must to control the powdery mildew that has appeared in the last few years. Watering is done best in the morning to discourage the spreading of mold as wet foliage and dropping temperature combine to spread the mildew.

Fibrous begonias, or border begonias, require relatively little work. They have continuous

bloom for months on end and are one of the better dwarf perennials for summer color. In most areas they do not winter-kill and are considered as truly perennial. May is generally the best month for planting to get the full benefit of the first year's bloom. Fibrous begonias are limited to shades of pink, white and red.

Tuberous begonias are one of the prima donnas of the summer garden. Seedling plants are considered best for bedding purposes and should be planted in May or June. They require filtered sunlight for best results and the soil should contain at least half peat moss or leaf mold with a little sharp sand added.

Begonias of the camellia-flowered type rate high in Long Beach gardens.

Bi-weekly feeding with diluted fish emulsion is recommended.

For color range few plants surpass the lovely tuberous begonias and it is also a leader in variety of form. The camellia type is a favorite.



Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, young brindle Great Dane, the property of Caryl and Rock Garden of Sunset Beach, is a near champion and an outstanding example of breed.

PET PARADE

Giant Size, Gentle Heart

By Eleanor A. Price

THE GREAT DANE is truly one of the most impressive and elegant of the giant-sized dogs. But this alone does not account for his steady increase in popularity.

The fact that he is a gentle lover of home life impresses the new owner. A Dane does not require a huge estate but can become perfectly comfortable in a small home if he has a sunny yard and there is someone to take him on a couple of walks each day.

Today's Great Dane is born to serve a family, while in old times he was bred for the useful purpose of tangling with wild boars in Germany. To tackle a wild boar required a super-dog, because boars were one of the swiftest, most powerful, well armed and most savage of the beasts on the Continent.

The name, Great Dane, is derived from an old French designation, grand Danois, meaning a giant dog. The Germans were so proud of their dog that they tried to abolish all names for him except Deutsche dog. English speaking people have ignored this, although they have accepted the standard set by the Deutsche Doggen Club.

Drawings on Egyptian monuments of about 3000 B.C. show that this dog, or one very similar, was known in antiquity.

In conformation, the Dane should have a lean, well-arched neck and a long chiseled head. He should be well muscled, rugged and strong. In color he can be fawn, brindle, black, blue, and

harlequin. The fawn and brindle are the most popular.

The picture of the Great Dane accompanying this article is of Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, owned by Caryl and Rock Garden, 16765 15th St., Sunset Beach. Odin has numerous wins to his name including Winners Dog at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club Dog Show last May 2. The judge was Mrs. Lillian Miller.

REPEATEDLY comes the request for curing car sickness in dogs. Cut this out so you won't forget the next time you take a trip. One hour before traveling, give the dog chlorotone (5 grains) in a capsule, then 20 minutes before you leave, put one teaspoonful of powdered special glucose on the dog's tongue. Take along a water dish, but do not permit more than a few laps of water at a time. Air circulating in the car is helpful, too.

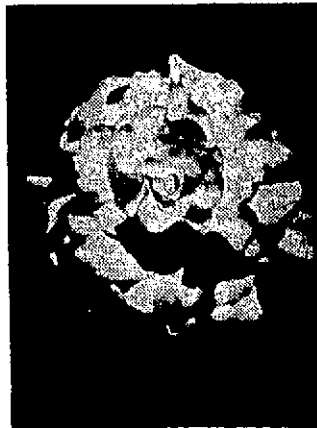
Don't forget that part of the reason some young dogs get car-sick is fear of the car and motion. Park the car in the yard and gently place the dog in it, don't drag him in on a leash. Let him jump out on his own. Repeat this several times daily until he is accustomed to the car.

Fuchsia Show

Fuchsia-La Nursery, 36th St. and Atlantic Ave., will hold its eighth annual fuchsia show June 19 and 20. This show is fast becoming one of the Southland's largest individual flower displays and is open to the public free of charge.

Because of the lush growth and early bloom of fuchsias this year the show is expected to attract a record crowd. More than 10,000 flower enthusiasts attended last year. Garden authorities will give lectures and answer questions. Jess Chapman will be master of ceremonies.

Roy Walker and Buddy Jones, owners of the nursery, are widely known for propagating and hybridizing fuchsias. Members of the National and California Fuchsia Societies will register visitors.



Begonias of the camellia-flowered type rate high in Long Beach gardens.

FREE FUCHSIA SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 19-20

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Atlantic Avenue at 36th Street
Long Beach, Calif. Phone 432-21

The World's Largest Fuchsia Nursery—Our 8th Annual Showing—Bigger and Better than ever—Hundreds of new and hard to find varieties on display. See and hear the Southland's foremost garden authorities: Joe Littlefield—Gordon Baker Lloyd—Dave Gillfillon—Dorothy Johnson—Doc Thompson—Dr. Bob Atkinson and others.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—JESS CHAPMAN
VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN EVERY HOUR

Start Your Lawn and Garden Right!

**HILLIGOSS
LANDSCAPES
DREAM
HOMES...**

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Free Estimate



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DOWN to EARTH
PRICES**

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With hot weather coming on, I'm sure glad my folks get my food at Boyd's. They sure know the right diets to feed me.

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Phone 2-3119
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The Year 'Round Gift
**FOR DAD
TROPICAL
FISH**
complete with
PLANTED
AQUARIUM
\$6.95 to \$9.95
ANN'S PET PANTRY
1440 EAST 7th ST. Ph. 7-7917
Open Sundays 11 to 5 P. M.
2-X GREEN STAMPS

MONKEYS
(white face)
\$35 and
up
PARAKEETS
\$2.95
COCKATEELS
\$14.95
JACK YOUNG'S PET SHOP
Open Sundays 10-4
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You Will Enjoy
Your Dog
More
After
Attending

**OBEDIENCE
CLASSES**

First Lessons Monday at
7:30 P. M. on Our Large Lot

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Will Train the Dogs and
Their Owners

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Long Beach Seed

2550 AMERICAN

Phone 4-3710 Open Sun. 9-4

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Your Pet

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The Friendly Store



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EVERGREENS • FRUIT • SHADE

FRUIT TREES

- PEACH
- PLUM
- APPLE

- SOME
WITH
FRUIT
- CHERRY
- FIG
- PEAR

\$1.19

5-GALLON
CONTAINER

SHADE TREES

- SILVER MAPLE
- WHITE BIRCH
- MAGNOLIA

\$1.98

5-GALLON
CONTAINERS

... And Many Others — Prices Reduced on

All Trees, From **30% to 50%**

ALFSON'S NURSERY

15629 ATLANTIC—JUST NORTH OF OLIVE

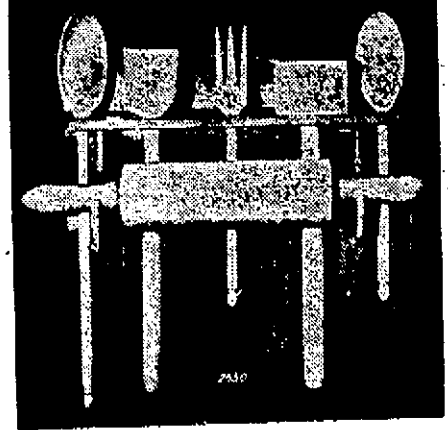
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122 PINE AVE

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

\$1.00 SPECIALS



7-Pc. Kitchen Set \$7.00
Reg. \$3.95 wooden set consisting of 2 spoons, fork, potato masher, meat tenderizer, rolling pin, rack.



33c For This 17-Piece IMPORTED REAL CHINA COFFEE SET

YOURS FOR 33c

While they last... this beautiful REAL CHINA Demitasse Set... consisting of Coffee Pot, Sugar and Creamer, and six Cups and Saucers... worth \$9.95... yours for only...

33c When You Open An Account for 19.95 or more

You Must Be Satisfied!

At Gilbert's, you may select from such famous names as General Electric, Emerson, 1847 Rogers Bros., Community Plate, International Sterl-

ing, Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Longines, Spidel, Parker, Shaeffer, Revereware and many others. NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

GENUINE ZIP-CUT!

Reg. \$2.95 Set of 6

STEAK KNIVES
Stainless Steel
Serrated Blades
Ivory Colored Handles
Beautifully Gift Boxed

\$1.00

"ZIP-CUT"

Full 3-carat birthstone surrounded by 8 brilliant diamonds \$29.50

TIE CLASP - BUFF LINK SETS. Beautiful gift sets for as little as \$4.00

CO. IMMUNITY SILVERPLATE. America's Finest Choice of 4 patterns. Service for 8, chest included... \$59.75

4-PC. DRESSER SET. Contains all good grooming aids. Beautifully boxed \$14.95

BILLFOLDS for men or women - all styles and materials... from \$1.00

She'll treasure this cross and chain with genuine center diamonds... \$7.95

"CHROMA-TONE"

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6 ASSORTED COOLERS, REG. \$2.49

6 for 99c

CIGARETTE LIGHTER-CASE

For King Size or Regular

Beautiful chrome-plated case, designed for carrying regular size cigarettes or king size, plus a fine, precision-built lighter... complete exactly as pictured.

FOR ONLY 1.97 Limited Quantity

SET OF PEARLS
Designed by Cassini. Beautifully gift boxed, exactly as shown. Actually made to sell for \$29.95! SPECIAL \$3.95

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90-Day Exchange Privilege FULLY GUARANTEED

Here are a few of the many thousands of dollars worth of fine diamonds being offered in this sensational sale.

1-POINT DIAMOND ..\$ 1.00	33-POINT DIAMOND ..\$33.00
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17-POINT DIAMOND ..\$17.00	68-POINT DIAMOND ..\$68.00
25-POINT DIAMOND ..\$25.00	73-POINT DIAMOND ..\$73.00

\$1.00 A Point DIAMONDS \$1.00 A Point

ZENITH for Vacation FUN!

THE ZENETTE* STANDARD BROADCAST

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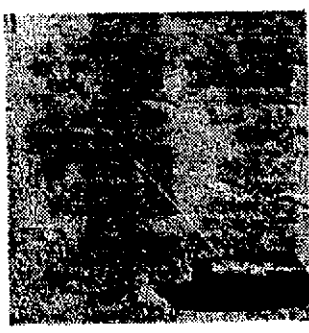
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HOW TO Install a Brick Terrace Easily

YOU CAN BUILD A BRICK TERRACE without a single trowel-ful of mortar or concrete. All it takes are bricks, sand, strips of wood, and anywhere from a few hours to a week's unskilled labor, depending on the amount of ground you want to cover. In the project here, sand acts both as frost cushion and as a binder to keep the bricks in place. Since the bricks are loose, you can make terrace repairs—even major changes—simply by prying out bricks and laying them anew. You'll need few tools. Make a sand-leveler-and-compactor by fastening a board to a garden rake. A garden trowel is handy for shifting bricks, but a pointed stick will do. A wheelbarrow will save you a backache. These step-by-step pictures show you how to do the job.

PREPARING BASE. Break ground to depth of 4 inches. Cover 3 inches deep with sand, then level. You can make leveling tool by attaching 3-foot board to garden rake. Push and tamp sand until it looks level. Test for humps and depressions with string tied to brick and stretched in several directions. After leveling sand, go over entire area several times with rake and board, pounding sand down compactly.



PLACING BRICKS. Lay bricks on the sand bed in the desired pattern. In basket-weave pattern, as shown, each group of eight bricks forms a square with a 1/4-inch hole in the center. Tamp the bricks firmly into sand. String and stakes help keep the rows straight and level.



SHIFTING BRICKS. Shift bricks around until they line up perfectly. If a brick doesn't line up, simply stick an edged tool or sharp stick in the crack and wedge the brick into position. Wear canvas gloves to protect your hands when you handle the bricks.



STAKING. If you decide to use wood strips for edging, stakes driven in about every four feet along the outside edge will give you a solid edging that won't be apt to shift. Nail the stakes with aluminum or galvanized nails to avoid rust.



FINISHING TOUCHES. To complete terrace, spread loose sand over the surface and sweep it into the cracks between bricks. Another advantage: If you ever want to add a flower bed or a sandbox, you can easily pry up enough bricks from your terrace to make the change.

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Beach Combing

With MALCOLM EPLEY

TO start this bright Sunday with a chuckle, here's one about an Irish-Catholic from the south of Ireland who had just arrived in the U. S.

He stood on a street corner of a heavily traveled metropolitan intersection wondering how he would ever make it safely across the street. Then a fellow standing next to him explained by pointing to the red light showing at the moment and telling the Irishman to wait until the green light showed. There would be plenty of time then, he said, to get across safely.

Presently the green light turned orange for a few seconds and then green. As the Irishman walked across, he said to the other man: "They don't give the Protestants much time to get across the street in this country, do they?"

WIN or lose at Hollywood Park—or even if you don't like horse racing at all—it's worth a visit there just to drink in the scrumptious landscaping of the infield of that fabulous racing plant.

It has broad lakes, a waterfall, strips of green-green meadow, banks of shrubbery, and big carpets of flowers in contrasting color patterns. And on the lakes, swans and the like, while the Park's famed Goose Girl walks about in colorful costume, staff in hand—part of the scenery if not of the landscaping. It's a big dish of California glamor.

All of this I observed while over there Friday for California Newspaper Publishers Day at the races (strictly a business visit, of course.)

I also observed that newspaper men pick their horses the way they say some voters pick their candidates—by guess and by gosh, by name familiarity or just plain hunch.

TOMORROW is Flag Day. A dozen or so of my readers have reminded me to remind you that it's the day to display the Star Spangled Banner.

In spite of all that has been said about it, we don't do very well in Long Beach along that line. Downtown merchants don't seem to catch the spirit. On a drive through residential areas on Memorial Day I saw few flags out.

How about unfurling Old Glory to the breeze at your place tomorrow?

And you'll find it interesting, informative and inspiring to attend the Elks Lodge's annual Flag Day exercises at the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, 3 p.m. today. No admission charge.

BY THE way, two Long Beach men have made something of a name for themselves with designs for 50-star flags, looking toward the time when Hawaii and Alaska become states.

Cal Ruff, a refinery man, has worked out a flag with the two new stars outside the field, imposed on the adjoining stripes. One advantage to that one—except to the flag makers—is that old flags can be altered to include the added stars. Rep. Craig Hosmer has stirred up considerable interest in Washington in Ruff's flag.

Philip A. Brown, former Long Beacher now living at Fallbrook, has designed a 50-star flag with the stars so arranged that they form a large star inside a circle. He says the circle signifies the unbreakable unity of the United States, and the large "star of stars" and the Polar Star of Divine guidance in the affairs of the nation.

Brown's flag has won wide attention and recently the Veterans of Foreign Wars of San Diego area voted to urge its adoption. He will be here for the VFW state convention tomorrow when his flag will be displayed.

It happens that both of these fine ideas were first presented to the public in this column.

DRIFTWOOD—Reader tells of an illuminated bulletin board in front of a church on which was displayed in large letters the subject of next Sunday's sermon: "DO YOU KNOW WHAT HELL IS LIKE?" Underneath, in smaller letters: "Come and Hear Our Organist."

... Sign on a news rack on a West First St. barber shop: "When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in the end and hang on." ... Nobody, I trust, will tell this month's graduates that it will be easy. On the contrary, the commencement air will ring with such stern warnings some timid ones may be reluctant to accept their diplomas. ... To ease the situation, let's say that it can be fun.

Lion of Judah Visits Here Thursday

High School Grads Await Finale Dance

Dorseys, O'Connell Headline Program for Seniors' Party

Eclipsing the thrill of receiving diplomas, Long Beach high school graduates are looking forward to the sixth annual All-Night Graduation Finale Dance, with the cream of entertainment, Friday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Graduates will dance from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m., which roughly is dawn. They will eat ham and eggs or bacon and eggs or hot-cakes somewhere, and then they will go home tired and happy—and safe.

Originally written by the Independent Press-Telegram as a means of keeping the young folk at home instead of on the highways on graduation night, the dance now pays its own way with \$3000 spent annually for entertainment.

Attractions this year will be the Dorsey Brothers orchestra, with Tommy and Jimmy combining their trombone and clarinet talents; Keith Williams' band; Helen O'Connell, the Bob Brannen trio, the Modernaires, Gordon Polk, Lynn Roberts and Bill Raymond.

Plans for the party are under student direction with Bill Marmion chairman and Diana Daniels secretary.

HERE'S LONG BEACH SCHEDULE

Graduation Days

Following is the schedule of Long Beach high school and college graduations and vespers:

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL—19 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Avalon Auditorium, Catalina Island; student speakers, Parlane Reid, Olivette Goe and Janet Peterson; diplomas presented by George Vermillion, president, Board of Education.

VESPERS: 8 p. m. today at high school auditorium, Rev. Arthur Woodrow Felkley, pastor of Community Church, presiding; Father J. Wehmhoefer will give address.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL—407 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Jordan Memorial Stadium, student speakers Jon Dyer, Odessa Russell, Felice Frank; diplomas presented by Walter H. Boyd, M.D., member of Board of Education.

VESPERS: 4 p. m. today at Jordan High School Auditorium, Rev. George O. Peek, of Second Brethren Church officiating; candlelighting service by students Robert Thetford, Barbara Moran and William Steuber.

POLY HIGH SCHOOL—801 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Municipal Auditorium; student speakers Robert G. Wells, Gerald A. Hight, Myrna A. Kelley and Joan M. Morrison; diplomas presented by M. A. Duncan, member of Board of Education.

VESPERS: 3 p. m. today at Polytechnic High School Auditorium, Principal W. Odie Wright, presiding; invocation by Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church; guest speaker, Rev. William Harrison Myers, pastor of First Methodist Church.

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL—701 in class graduating at 8 p. m. Thursday at Stephens Field, Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb presiding; student speakers Susanne Solitsvik, Wilis T. Lyman, Jr., and William Marmion; diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, vice president of Board of Education.

VESPERS: 4 p. m. today at City College Men's Gymnasium; invocation by Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, First Presbyterian Church; Principal Eaton O. Bemis, speaker; candlelighting service by students William Marmion, Don Reeves and Don Stutzman.

ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH SCHOOL—265 in class graduating at 7:30 p. m. today in Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.; guest speaker, Rev. James Cline, principal of St. John Vianney High School, Los Angeles; diplomas presented by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles. Graduation dance tonight (until 1 a. m.) in Roof Garden of Lafayette Hotel.

CITY COLLEGE—444 in class graduating at City College Men's Gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday; principal guest speaker, Dr. Frank C. Baxter of USC; student speaker, Geri Millington; diplomas presented by Dwight C. Sigworth, M.D., member of Board of Education.



CITY COLLEGE WINNERS

Long Beach Downtown Exchange Club-choice as City College Outstanding Man is Bill Johnson. Tied for the Outstanding Woman title were Ruby Gobert, left, and Geri Millington. They'll receive awards Wednesday.

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

Sports . . . Pages 5-9 ★ Business & Real Estate . . . Pages B-10-16



COLLAR FOR A SCHOLAR

Wearing her robe and mortarboard, Dorothy Allgrim, 18, adjusts the white collar of the girl graduate preparing for Wilson High's diploma ceremonies Thursday at 8 p. m. at Stephens Field. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geary Allgrim of 115 Belmont Ave., Dorothy plans to study engineering at the University of California.

Awards Won by Trio at City College

Three Long Beach City College students were named Saturday by the Downtown Exchange Club as Long Beach City College liberal arts division winners of the annual Outstanding Man and Outstanding Woman trophies.

Bill Johnson, 165 E. 65th St., won the Outstanding Man award, and coeds Ruby Gobert, 13226 S. Studebaker Rd., Norwalk, and Geri Millington, 4538 Lakewood Blvd., tied for Outstanding Woman honors. The trio will be honored, along with outstanding high school students yet to be announced, at the Wednesday luncheon of Exchange Club in the Wilton Hotel. Dr. Merv Rossell, evangelist, will be guest speaker.

Johnson, fall semester Associated Student Body president on the Lakewood campus, has also been active in campus publications, the rally committee, the Order of Tong and the Order of Thane, men's service club.

Miss Gobert, salutatorian of City College's graduating class on Thursday, has served on the student body cabinet and the rally committee, been voted outstanding song girl, and headed the annual Lakewood campus charity drive this spring. She is a member of Mahabharata, women's social club, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship group.

Mrs. Millington is vice president of the student body, a member of Kappa, women's service club, and a past president of the Student Forum and the French Club. She will be the student speaker at commencement exercises on Thursday.

Chairman of the Exchange Club committee in charge of the selections was Will Winston, aided by co-chairman Jerry Heald. A joint student-faculty committee on the Lakewood campus also assisted. Winners will receive individual plaques, and will have their names engraved on the perpetual trophies.

Driver Hurt, Pies Strewn In Collision

The driver of a pie truck was trapped in the pastry-smeared wreckage of his vehicle and seriously hurt Saturday when the truck collided with a car at Cedar Ave. and Eighth St.

Irving Berman, 54, of Los Angeles was freed from underneath the truck and taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg, internal injuries and lesser hurts.

Driver of the car, Ernestine M. Schultz, 36, of 544 Broad St., Wilmington, was not injured.

PULCHRITUDE POISED FOR PAGEANT

Big Field for Miss U. Contest

By DON BRAKENBURY

Thirty-three foreign nations and 46 states will send their most beautiful women to Long Beach July 15-25 for the third annual—and greatest—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

After eight days of parade, pageantry and pulchritude, the most beautiful of all will be crowned Miss Universe of 1955.

An international beauty parade, four big stage shows, four contests among the world's loveliest women and a coronation ball will be featured events of this year's pageant.

Eleven lands will have representatives in this year's contest for the first time. They are Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Singapore, Thailand and the West Indies.

Three areas which were in the first pageant in 1952, but didn't show up last year, are back again. They are Chile, Hong Kong and Israel.

"I have had to turn down six other nations wishing to send contestants," declared Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the event, which is sponsored jointly by Catalina Swim Suits, Universal-International Studios and the City of Long Beach. Meinhardt estimates that more

5550 AIDED

Our Travelers Received Help

A total of 5,550 residents of the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez area turned for help to the 109 Travelers Aid organizations throughout the nation in the past year, it was announced Saturday by Lyle Huggins, president of the Long Beach Travelers Aid.

Residents of this area were among the 122,570 Californians who benefited from services of Travelers Aid in other parts of the country, according to figures compiled in a recent home town study by the National Travelers Aid.

The Long Beach Society, which is member of the national association, participated in the study.

Ethiopia's Ruler Will See Port

By VERA WILLIAMS

"God and history will remember your judgment."

Those words spoken by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, in an impassioned plea to the League of Nations in Geneva on June 30, 1936 ring through the years.

History does remember the judgment of the League members who offered sympathy but nothing more to a little man from a little country appealing for help in repulsing an invader.

If they had seen fit to back up their sympathy with men and arms, or at least with sanctions against Mussolini, believe some recorders of current history, the last 18 years would have been different—there might have been no World War II, and no Korean War.

Whether or not these historians are right, the memory of that day will be uppermost in the minds of many persons when the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of God and King of Kings—all those titles are his—visits Long Beach next Thursday.

HAILE SELASSIE, on what amounts to a triumphal tour of America, will arrive here by limousine about 3 p. m. from Los Angeles and will stay an hour. He and his entourage will be met at the city limits by a police escort and whisked to the Harbor Department Administration Building.

There they will be greeted by the mayor, incoming and outgoing Council members, harbor commissioners, Chamber of Commerce officials and other dignitaries.

Port Gen. Mgr. E. J. Amar, who speaks many languages, will convey the welcome in French. President Francis D. Reider of the harbor board will present Haile Selassie with a shipwheel, making him an honorary pilot. Another presentation will be a book, covers of which are made of redwood burl, showing photographs of Long Beach scenes—homes, beach, harbor, oil facilities, etc.

Haile Selassie and his party will inspect Richfield Oil Co. oil wells and operations in the harbor district. They are expected to enter one of the pits from a wharfed underground pumps and to the Richfield Refinery, Alameda and Willow Sts., and inspect it.

Then they will continue to Arrowhead Springs Hotel for an outing.

THE EMPEROR, who is just over 5 feet tall and weighs just over 100 pounds, was born on July 22, 1892, in Harrar, the son of Ras Makonnen, governor of



HAILE SELASSIE . . . "God and History Remember"

Harrar Province and heir-apparent of Emperor Menelik II. During his lifetime, he has gained distinction as soldier, administrator and statesman.

In his youth, he was known as Lijl Tafari Makonnen. When he was 10, the emperor heard that he was a precocious youth and ordered his father to bring him to Addis Ababa for a visit. He gained the title of Ras Tafari in 1916 and ruled as regent until 1928.

On Oct. 7, 1928, he was elevated to the position of Negus—or king—amid popular acclaim. As leader of Ethiopia he obtained admission of his country to the League of Nations, and abolished serfdom and slavery throughout the Ethiopian empire.

Trouble with Italy began Dec. 5, 1934, at Wal-Wal. Haile Selassie brought the matter to the attention of the League of Nations. In October, 1935, Mussolini's troops invaded Ethiopian territory without the formality of declaring war. "It were better to die free than to live as slaves," the monarch said in appealing to his people to resist.

However, he was a pathetic figure as he led his half-naked, poorly armed warriors against the Italian legions equipped with modern weapons of war. His forces were mowed down by machine guns like grass before a scythe. Defenseless towns far behind the front were bombed.

HIS TROOPS ROUTED. Haile Selassie returned to Addis Ababa for a last-ditch effort to defend the capital, but was unable to rally a sufficient force. In the spring of 1936 he and his family boarded a train on Ethiopia's only railroad for Djibouti, French Somaliland, where they were taken aboard a British warship for England and then Geneva.

The League called off its economic sanctions campaign against Italy, admitted its failure, and despite his eloquent appeal, refused to give him other assistance.

Then Haile Selassie said to the representatives of 52 governments:

"I could not believe that 52 nations—among them the most powerful in the world—could be defeated by a single aggressor. . . . I never expected the people of foreign countries to have their sons shed their blood for us, but I did expect the League powers to grant me financial assistance to buy arms."

Outside the Kingdom of the Lord there is no nation which is greater than another. God and history will remember your judgment."

accompanied by a big stage show, with Bob Russell, New York opera and television star, as master of ceremonies.

The coronation ball and dinner will be Saturday, July 24, in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available to the public at \$10 per person.

Admission to the four stage shows and contests is \$4.50 and \$2.40 per person. Meinhardt said some seats would be available at the two preliminary judging nights at \$1.

To the young woman named Miss Universe will go a six-month contract with Universal-International Studios at \$250 a week, a \$4,000 Dodge convertible, cultured pearl necklace and bracelet and a five-foot golden trophy.

Runnersup to Miss Universe will receive three-month contracts at \$150 a week, plus trophies, sterling silver compacts, and makeup kits.

Contestants, most of whom are sponsored by newspapers, will stay at Hotel Lafayette, Pacific Coast Club, Robinson Hotel, Venetian Square and Wilton Hotel.



PALM SPRINGS PRETTY

Palm Springs choice for the title of Miss California in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is Joanne Droste, 24, who will compete for state honors June 29.



ASIAN BEAUTY

Amora Asvananda will represent Thailand in the Miss Universe Pageant.

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TONY GUILLEN
... Enough for Regiment ...
HEY, here's good news for fans of Mexican food: Real, honest-to-goodness chicken tacos and chicken enchiladas have been added to the menu of El Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave.
El Patio, for those who aren't in on the know, is one of the dandiest Mexican restaurants in the Long Beach area. Owned by Tony Guillen, who got all his fancy recipes from his kind-hearted mother-in-law, El Patio serves dishes that are neither too spicy hot nor too tame.
El Patio is conveniently located adjacent to the Fire Department headquarters. So, should you accidentally pour too much hot sauce on your enchiladas and burn your tongue, you can always dash next door and have the firemen put the fire out.
Tony's foods are really delicious. His Combination Special (for only \$1.20 complete) contains enough food to serve a whole Pancho Villa regiment. It includes, for a starter, a salad of lettuce, tomato, avocado and shredded cheese on a tricky layer of bean paste which is in turn spread on a crisp tortilla. Next comes the main course: An enchilada containing fresh cheese and chopped onions over which is ladled a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with shredded cheese, hot beef, lettuce and tomato, and also a tamale with lots of beef. In addition there are side dishes of marvelous frioles (refried beans, which are my favorite) with more melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.
El Patio tostadas, tacos, enchiladas and tamales are also served a la carte — reasonably priced at 25 cents each. Open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., the cafe is closed Sundays to give Tony and his family a chance to go to church.

—TEDD THOMLEY

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

He's Never Too Busy To Help Youngsters

Sunday, June 13, 1948



Dinner time finds Frank McGill in the kitchen with Michael, Steven, Jane and Heidi lined up with hefty appetites. Being a cook, housekeeper, babysitter and a student are just some of the accomplishments which earned Frank the title of "Father of the Year."—(Staff Photo)



While Frank had to study nights to complete his schooling at the University of Southern California he also saw to it that the youngsters kept up with their school work. And when studying, like any youngster, Frank joined the children on the floor.—(Staff Photo)

Frank McGill

(Continued from Page 2)

Yesterday McGill received his bachelor of science in industrial relations. Now he hopes to find a job in that field.

"When I get that job, my wife is going to stop working," he says.

McGill was born in Albany, Ore., and came to Long Beach in 1929. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and has been married 10 years.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 and served as a radio-gunner. Included in his decorations is the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

On his 20th bombing mission, on July 7, 1944, a shell struck his plane and tore off his right leg.

"We were flying at about 30,000 feet and it was about 65 below zero outside," he recalled. "I stuck my stump through the hole in the plane and froze what was left of my leg. I didn't even require a transfusion."

THE ARTIFICIAL LEG bother him? Not a bit. It's an inconvenience, not a handicap.

When he entered school in February, 1951, he started his job as carpenter. He's held that job since then, working at it full-time during the summer.

And his household tasks aren't confined to washing dishes. Frank has built his own furniture and cabinets, put in the lawn, is currently finishing a cement block fence and has started a patio.

He's a very busy man who somehow always finds time for his children.

That, in itself, would seem to warrant his selection as Father of the Year.



When you keep youngsters clean there is plenty of laundry to do and Frank McGill does his part early in the morning and on week ends.



Jack-of-all-trades is another title which Frank might be given. With Mrs. McGill mixing the mortar, he is working week ends to construct a fence and patio at the home. The devoted couple will tell you that work like this is their relaxation in the sun.

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Men's Store

Fullerton Plan for Industry Outlined at Western Clinic

SANTA CLARA (AP)—How the peaceful, rural type community of Fullerton, Calif., developed an industrial area of which it could be proud was described Saturday at the three-day clinic on the West's economic development.

The clinic opened Friday night, with about 200 representatives of business, civic and economic activity of the 11 western states attending.

The workshop on industrial development is giving practical attention to the problems arising in small and medium sized communities.

"The increasing tempo of the change in the Los Angeles industrial picture, together with the desire on the part of many industries to escape chaos, congestion and more recently smog conditions, gave Fullerton a very real opportunity," Robert L. Clark, industrial coordinator of Fullerton, said.

Clark spoke on a panel discussion on local programs and problems.

He said it was decided that to be a success, the town's program must be a complete and personalized service to each individual industry.

Problems which he said the program attempted to overcome included:

Complete annexation of

School's Out! Look Out for Gravest Peril

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Schools are closing for the summer and vacationing pupils got this reminder Saturday:

"The biggest single killer of children 1 to 14 years old is not the much publicized polio nor pneumonia nor even the dread leukemia."

"It is the motor vehicle accident."

The warning was by Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. He said that 291 youngsters under 15 died in California traffic accidents last year and 13,872 more were hurt.

And incidentally, he added: "Kids, watch out for the careless driving acts of your elders."

fringe areas to permit extension of city services.

Completion of M-1 light manufacturing zoning to protect industrial investments and insure proper future development.

Provision of land for extension of rail service and other utilities and extend water and sewer service through this area.

Provision of a comprehensive plan of layout showing street access, width requirements, etc.

Setting up of a cooperative program between industry and



THIS WAS 1922

In middy blouses, bloomers and black ribbed stockings, the Poly High School girls' softball team—good enough to play the boys team that included Morley Drury!—posed for this picture in 1922. Mrs. Howard Parsons, 401 Carson St., who then was Marita Kashishian (third from left, front row, holding Spot, the mascot dog) found it the other day in her attic. She hopes the girls in the photo will telephone her so they can have a reunion.

CALL FOR BLOOMER GIRLS

Softball Team of 1922 Sought for Reunion

Anyone know what has happened to members of the Poly High School 1922 girls' softball team?

Mrs. Howard Parsons, 401 Carson St., who in those days was Marita Kashishian, seeks them for a reunion.

A story in the Press-Telegram recently about the retirement of Miss Gee Eaton after 42½ years of teaching in the Long Beach public schools sent Mrs. Parsons scurrying to her attic in a nostalgic search for a photograph of the 1922 team.

She found it: 12 girls in middie blouses, bloomers and long, black ribbed stockings, the approved athletic costume of the day. The picture even includes "Spot," a black and white dog who lived someplace on 17th St. and who

every day joined the girls' team at practice.

Mrs. Eaton, who then was Miss Gee, coached the team and Mrs. Parsons admits "We must have been pretty good. We played the boys' team. And the boys' team included Morley Drury."

On the back of the picture are penciled the names of the girls: Mary Samuels, Violet Dunbar, Norma Martin, Sally Henry, Theil Ross, Gertrude Muller, Theilna Myers, Robert Scharin, Marita Kashishian, Ruth Hatzell, Caroline Knight.

Mrs. Parsons' father, G. S. Kashishian, a contractor, built the first women's gymnasium at Poly—that was in 1923 when gym cost \$4500—and a cafeteria and open air study hall at Poly.

"I wish girls in that 1922 team would call me," says Mrs. Parsons. "It would be fun to get together at my home."

Morocco Official Shot in Another Terrorist Plot

PARIS (AP)—Si Benjeloun, vice president of the high Moroccan court, was wounded by a would-be assassin's bullet Saturday night, the French news agency reported from Rabat.

The agency reported no further details, but presumably it was another incident in the long-waged terrorist campaign by Moroccan Nationalists.

Earlier in the day a bomb wrecked a dozen offices in a building occupied by the French war veterans society in Casablanca after the society had called upon its members to be vigilant against disorders. No one was injured.

Wolverines Laud Ike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Republicans at their state convention Saturday adopted a platform which praised President Eisenhower and took no stand on Sen. McCarthy, the Bricker amendment or the Indochina situation.

Shotgun Killing of Neighbor in L.A. 'Excusable'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Authorities have ruled that the shotgun killing in Westchester of an aircraft accountant by a woman neighbor was "excusable homicide."

Mrs. Jean Molles, 28, told police she believed the account, Harry F. Peterson, 35, was a prowler after she heard some friends, was wounded and died one break a screen and reach in near his downstairs apartment.

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TIMELY TOPICS FOR THESE TENSE TIMES

- June 17—"Eternity and Unsearchable Riches" Phillip Knox
- June 18—"God's Psychiatry" Paul O. Campbell
- June 19—"Is The Cross Outmoded?" H. M. S. Richards
- June 20—"The Answer To Communism" Dr. A. L. Biets
- June 21—"Is Drinking A Religious Problem?" C. C. Kott
- June 22—"Where Can Modern Man Find His Authority?" Jerry Lien
- June 23—"Freedom To Believe" Dr. Merlin Neff
- June 24—"Are Juveniles or Parents Delinquent?" Dr. Heppenstall
- June 25—"Spiritism" Fordyce W. Detamore
- June 26—"Shall It Be War Or Peace" B. R. Spears
- June 27—"A Faith to Live By" Fordyce W. Detamore

June 17-27
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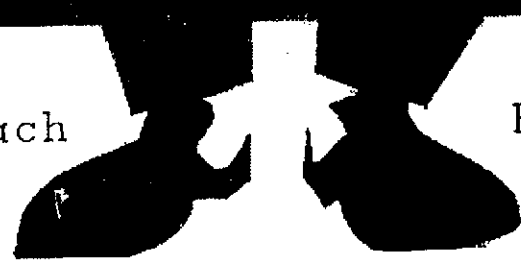
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OBITUARIES

LE DUC—Mrs. Margaret Magdalen Le Duc, 53, of 49 Crescent Ave., died Friday. She was born in Little Falls, Minn., and came here 11 years ago from Minneapolis. Survivors include her husband, Fred C. Le Duc; a daughter, Mrs. Dalons Wood; a brother, three sisters; and a grandchild. Requiem mass will be Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery, directed by Sheelar McFadyen Mortuary.

CUDAHY—Funeral service for Michael L. Cudahy, 75, retired building contractor who died Friday in his home, 720 Coronado Ave., will be at 3 p.m. today in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. R. Merrill Jensen will officiate. Interment will be in Jefferson, Iowa, his birthplace. Surviving are the widow, Laura; daughters, Mrs. Elva Grace and Mrs. Betty Jepson of Long Beach; brother, Pat Cudahy, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Foy.

GRAY—Funeral service for Henry Otis Gray, 236 Glendora Ave., former Long Beach real estate dealer who died Thursday on a vacation trip to Boulder, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. Milton Gabrielson and Monte Vista Lodge 655, F&AM will officiate. Entombment will be in Westminster Mausoleum. Mr. Gray, a retired Grand County, Colo. judge and Missouri and Colorado banker, had lived in Long Beach since 1944. He was in the real estate business here from 1944 to 1948. Surviving are the widow, Anne V.; sons, Harold O. of Long Beach, Victor E. and Vincent R. of Boulder; and Haldane S. of Redondo Beach; daughter, Miss Charlene Gray of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Douglas and Mrs. Garnet Person, brothers, Edward and William Gray of Long Beach.

HILL—Funeral service for John H. Hill, 87, of Norco, Calif., who died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital, will be in the Veterans Administration Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran. Surviving are the widow, Florence, three sons, four daughters, 10 grandchildren.

JOHNSON—Lionel A. Johnson, of 52 San Diego Ave., well known newspaper man and editor, died Friday at his home. He was born in Monroe, Utah, came to Southern California in 1907, and lived in Long Beach in 1908. He was one of the early members of the old Seaside Park Improvement Association where he built his home in 1908. He was on the staff of Los Angeles Express and Los Angeles Examiner until retiring in 1935. He served in the war with Spain and was a past commander of the William McKinley Camp 23, United Spanish War Veterans. Surviving are his son, Herbert R. Johnson, Fullerton; a brother, Orlando B. Johnson; and a niece, Mrs. Maude Lamman of Fullerton. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CRATON—Services for Mrs. Frances Craton, 44, of 5946 The Toledo, who died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital, was held Saturday in Mottell's Mortuary chapel. Mrs. Craton, a registered nurse, came here seven years ago from Los Angeles. Surviving are the widower, Paul F. Craton, and son, Leo Craton, Long Beach.

AUSTIN—Mrs. Susan Ann Austin, 60, of 1520 Molina Ave., died Friday. She was born in Springfield, Ill., and came to Long Beach a year ago from Fresno where she had lived most of her life. She belonged to St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mrs. Austin leaves four daughters: Virginia Whitely, Patricia Austin and Maude Austin, all of Long Beach; and Mrs. Mary Whitely; and five sons, Robert, Harold, Donald and Richard, all of Long Beach, and William. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Monday evening in Dillard Chapel with Requiem Mass at 8 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery.

VANDERZYL—S. Fred Vanderzyl, 64, of 5125 Anaheim Rd., died Friday. He had been a resident of Long Beach for 12 years. He was born in Pella, Iowa, and had been employed by Hunt Foods Inc. He belonged to the Congregational church. He leaves the widow, Ruth L., of Long Beach; two sons, Jesse of Buena Park, and Keith G.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Ridenour and Mrs. Marilyn B. Brown of Garden Grove; one brother, John E.; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Bodenham, Mrs. Christina Verploeg and Mrs. Judy Verploeg. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Patterson and Snively Chapel. Rev. Ralph Johnson will officiate. Entombment will be in Westminster Mausoleum.

LIBBEY—Clyde O. Libbey, 52, of 5602 California Ave., died Friday in San Diego. He was born in Cleveland, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Torrance 29 years ago. He was a real estate broker and belonged to Long Beach Board of Realtors and Alta Loma Lodge 643, F&AM. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Letha Libbey; a daughter, two Geraldine Hubbard, and two grandsons, Michael and Randall Hubbard, all of Long Beach; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Libbey, of San Bernardino, and a sister, Mrs. Wilma Stumpf of Downey. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, with Alta Loma Lodge 643 officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

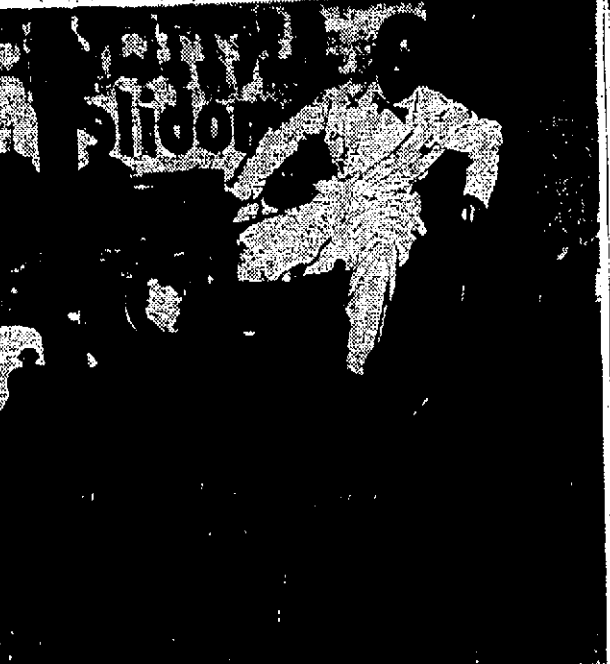
ARZILLI—Charles Columbus Arzilli, 59, of 1339 Linden Ave., died Friday. He was a retired employee of Shell Oil Co. He had lived in Long Beach 20 years. He was born in Collinsville, Ill. He leaves a daughter, Charlotte, of Los Angeles. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Mottell's chapel with interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

SHIVELEY—Mrs. Ever R. Shiveley, 76, of 3711 Pacific Ave., died Friday. She was born in Peru, Indiana, and came to Long Beach in 1920. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Anne Burkman, of Long Beach. Private services were held in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CHALLSTROM—Emil John Challstrom, 71, of 1246 E. 55th St., died Friday. He had lived here 40 years and was born in Angus, Ia. He formerly owned a grocery and service station. He leaves his wife, Ella, of Long Beach; two brothers, Clarence Matthews of Long Beach and Edward; one sister, Mrs. John A. Dow. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Mottell's chapel with Rev. Roy Mason officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

PERRY—Fay Samuel Perry, 65, of 455 W. 20th St., died Saturday in his home. Born in South Dakota, Mr. Perry had lived here since 1922 and was retired Internal Revenue agent. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge in Minot, N. D. He leaves his wife, Mabel; sons, Wayne W. of Long Beach and Glenn F. of Long Beach; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller of Los Alamitos. Services will be held in Mottell's chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

MILLER (Los Alamitos)—Harold Glenn Miller, 39, of 3881 Farquhar St., Los Alamitos, died Friday in an Artesia hospital. He was a former resident of both Long Beach and Bellflower. He was born in Lafayette, Colo. He leaves his wife, Virginia of Downey; two sons, Richard of Artesia and Donald of Downey; a daughter, Darlene of Downey; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Los Alamitos. Services will be held in Mottell's chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday.



ED RUPPELT
Saucer Reports Sifted

'Flying Saucer' Prober Talks to C of C Forum

Ed Ruppelt, former Air Force captain in charge of investigating "flying saucer" reports, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel.

Ruppelt, was chief of military investigation into "saucer" reports at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, from July of 1951 to August, 1953.

Heading a staff of eight assistants and drawing on the technical knowledge of civilian consultants, noted for their scientific background, Ruppelt sifted through thousands of reports on unidentified flying objects which were received from all over the country.

The speaker is expected to give the Chamber Forum a brief history of the flying saucer reports and how they were evaluated for authenticity. In addition, he will describe some of the more interesting reports with which he had to deal.

John Paap, Forum chairman will preside.



ED RUPPELT
Saucer Reports Sifted

Prof Says Russian 3D Works Without Glasses

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Yale University astronomer who recently attended a scientific meeting in Moscow said Saturday that the Russians have three-dimensional movies that can be seen effectively without special glasses.

Dirk Brouwer, professor of natural philosophy and astronomy, was one of a group of 12 western scientists invited behind the Iron Curtain to attend ceremonies marking the dedication of the rebuilt Pulkova Observatory outside Leningrad.

He said Russian astronomers willingly exchanged information about the stars with western scientists, but representatives of Soviet satellite states remained as remote as the stars when approached by westerners.

Brouwer visited Moscow, as well as Leningrad and said he attended the ballet, opera, or the movies on nine of the 16 nights he spent in the U.S.S.R.

"Russian ballet and opera in Moscow are very beautiful," he said. "They have stage effects such as I've never seen anywhere else."

"Moscow also has 3D movies, shown on a small screen and it is not necessary to wear colored glasses to gain the effect."

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad; Phone 6-9071.

ANTIQUE CARS SHOWN

Maybe this was the merry Oldsmobile which has been featured so long in a song. The car, a 1901 Olds, is among several in a collection of antique cars on display at the Glenn E. Thomas show room, 340 E. Anaheim St. Others include a 1905 Cadillac, 1900 Winton, 1910 E.M.F., 1907 Buick and a 1914 Dodge touring car. Woody Northrop, salesman, is at the controls of this merry Olds.

BUSINESS OF BEING A JUDGE

Prize Awarded Here, Friend Lost There

By VERA WILLIAMS

"We have an unusual assignment for you, dear," says the boss, stopping at your desk. It's the "dear" that warns you. That always means a tough one.

"OK," you say, looking up from your typewriter, wondering if a four-month murder trial is coming up that somehow you have forgotten.

"We want you to judge needlework,"

"But I don't know anything about needlework!"

"—at the June Festival of the Lakewood Garden Women's Club."

"Look," you plead. "The Miss Universe contest, if you like, or a dog show, or a swimming meet, or a pie-throwing contest. But, honestly, I don't know the difference between crocheting and tatting!"

"Every woman knows the difference between crocheting and tatting," he says in his smooth voice that far underneath has the iron flavor. "Be at the Lakewood Gardens Recreation Center—that's at 4217 Ashworth St.—at 12:30."

He goes back to his desk and you face an afternoon of quilts and luncheon sets.

At the Recreation Center you run into a covey of women, and you are startled when you see respect in their eyes. They pin a "Judge" pin on you and introduce you to the other women—extremely nice ones—who

share the judging responsibilities with you.

You don't dare tell them you don't know anything about needlework. You wander along behind trying to keep on your face something approximating the rapt, critical expression of a mechanic poking in the innards of your car.

You look at bedspreads and sweaters and tablecloths and pillow tops and aprons and dresses. You are flabbergasted when you discover that some people even embroider designs on dish towels.

"Diapers come embroidered now, too," says one of the other judges, briskly. Apparently you are the only one that is surprised.

You go into huddles and you pin first, second and third ribbons on things, hoping that at least part of the time you may be right. Then, as quickly as you can, you get back to the office where nothing but murders and earthquakes and explosions disrupt the calm.

You hope that one or two people in Lakewood still are speaking to you today. But you have your doubts. If they do, it's a sure sign they don't embroider.

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at once

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WE WILL—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil—and FURNISH—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts Pennzoil • Complete Chassis Lubrication.

6-CYLINDER	8-CYLINDER
\$96 ⁷⁰	\$118 ⁹³

Front-End Special

ALIGN FRONT END	Reg. 8.50
BALANCE FRONT WHEELS	Reg. 3.30
ADJUST STEERING GEAR	Reg. 2.40
4 BALANCE WEIGHTS	Reg. 1.20
REGULAR TOTAL	15.40
NOW ONLY	\$10 ⁹⁵

VACATION SPECIALS

TUNE MOTOR AND REPORT CONDITION	\$2 ⁷⁹
LUBRICATE CHASSIS	\$1 ²⁵
ADJUST HYDRA-MATIC LINKAGE	\$2 ⁴⁰
INSPECT GENERATOR, STARTER, BATTERY AND IGNITION	FREE

SAFETY SPECIALS

ADJUST BRAKES AND INSPECT	\$1 ⁵⁰
ADJUST STEERING AND INSPECT	\$2 ⁴⁰
ROTATE TIRES AND INSPECT	\$1 ⁵⁰
10-POINT SAFETY INSPECTION	FREE

Masters PONTIAC

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1545 AMERICAN AVE. • Phone 7-4111
1860 AMERICAN AVE. • Phone 35-3717

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 14, Yokohama
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 15, San Juan
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 16, Acapulco
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 17, Lake Chapala
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 18, San Juan
Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 19, Acapulco
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Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	June 24, San Juan
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Arctic Maru	152	N. Y. K. L.	July 4, Acapulco
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Arctic			

He's King of Kitchen, Too

If pop is a gourmet cook, there are two sure ways to his heart—through a compliment or with a new cooking utensil on Father's Day.

The gift may very well serve as a hint from the whole family that they not only love him but also love his food.

If father is a "fried food" man, shorest cut for him, and surest way to his cook's heart—is with a deep fryer. Tuck in a recipe for a fancy dish, Chicken Kiev, for example, and reap his pleased smiles.

If his taste runs to stews, and what great chef doesn't love a good stew, bundle up four or five good recipes, and stick them in an all-purpose pressure cooker.

Does he limit his epicurean criticism to searching for the perfect cup? And, does he love to entertain business acquaintances in his office over a cup of coffee? The answer is one of the new automatic electric coffee makers. Newest, will brew 8 generous cups in the minutes it takes for the guest to get out of his coat and into a comfy chair.

A Handsome Dad Gets Nominated

Dear Sir: He's handsome—good natured. Kids love him. He has five of his own. I'm writing about **JIM ELLIOTT** of 11370 Idaho Ave., Hollydale.

He plays golf, baseball on a Father vs. Sons team each week. He is president of the Hollydale Civic Council and has devoted nearly every week end the past seven months to building a youth center for children of all ages in this area.

Mrs. Marge Elliott
11370 Idaho Ave.

This versatile, cowhide brief-bag does double duty on business trips. There's more than ample room for letters and papers, and a change of linens, too. If Dad hasn't one he may love this type gift.

A pair of jeans, a brightly colored shirt—these will offer Dad much pleasure for working or loafing times.

All Men Like Jeans, Shirt

Father's Day is a time to give dad special comfort. Jeans and shirts can be "welcome packages" for the top ranking man in the house.

Active play times with youngsters or work around the house, call for comfortable clothes which can take all kinds of outdoor activity in their stride.

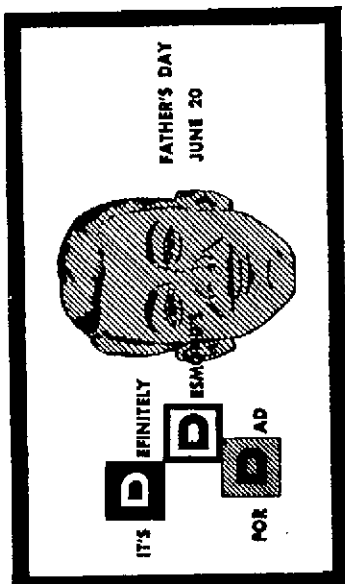
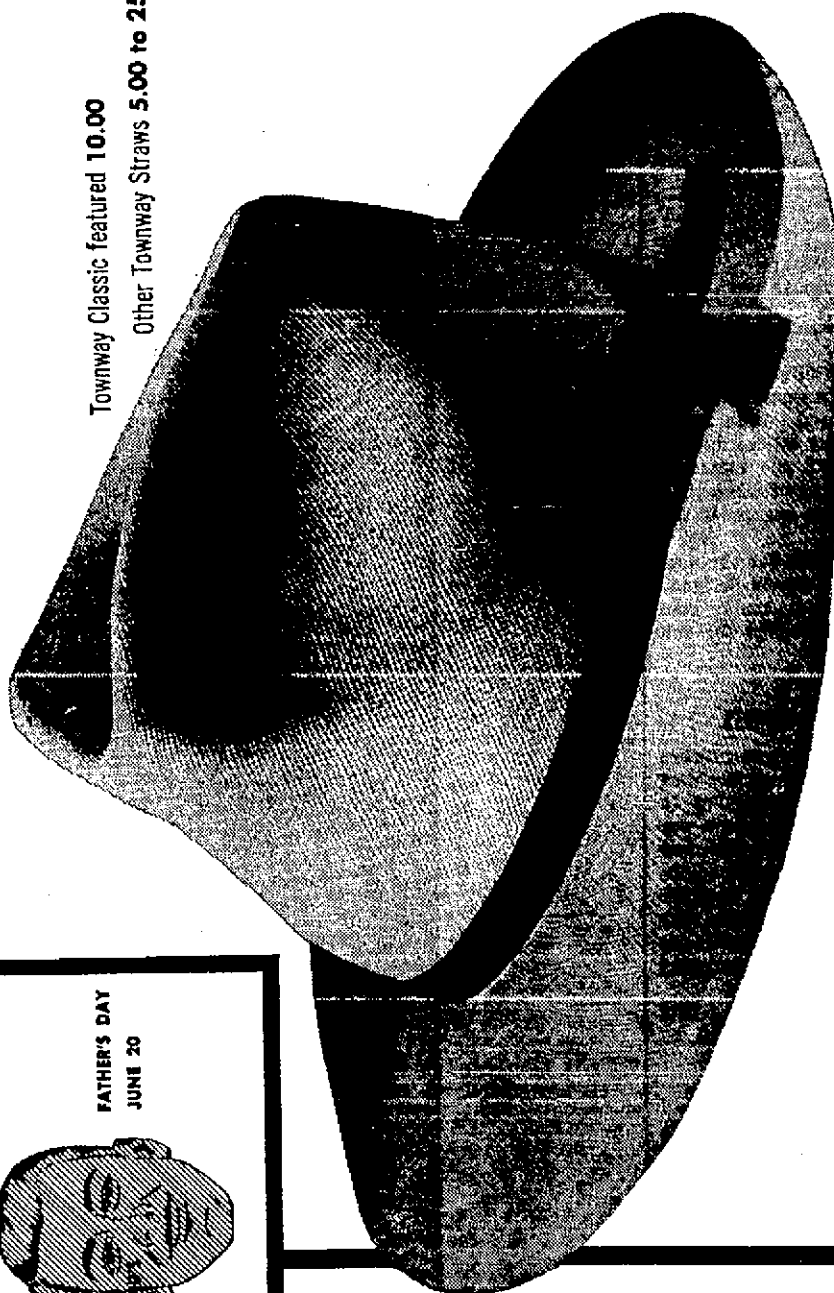
Whether it's hiking, painting, repairing, sailing, backyard gardening or just flying a kite, jeans can fill the bill.

There are many colorful shirt styles available to go with jeans. These are designed to be as ready for action, as the jeans. Together the shirt and jeans add up to complete comfort and good looks.

Here is a typical jean and shirt combination: The pants are fashioned with narrow legs, zipper closure and a big "W" on the back pocket for the real western look.

The shirts, cut in authentic western snug fit, boast all the features favored by cowboys: Double yokes, square cuffs, pointed western snap fasteners down the front.

Townway Classic featured 10.00
Other Townway Straws 5.00 to 25.00



GIVE DAD

A TOWNWAY

STRAW

by DALTON

...a hat to own and
wear proudly

DESMOND'S

GIVE DAD A

GIFT ORDER FOR A TOWNWAY HAT! LEADING HATTERS SINCE 1862

Broadway at Locust, Downtown Long Beach—Shop Fridays noon 'til nine



For Dad the outdoor man—a new, reversible hunting and fishing jacket with welded parka hood. It is made of Krene—a miracle fabric that turns aside snow, sleet and wind!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COOL, MAN,
the styles, the values



COOL!
...in Penney's

SPORT SHIRT FAIR

Shadow Grain



Cotton Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS

**COMPLETELY
WASHABLE!**

2⁹⁸

Smart, cotton broadcloth with a marine fill that gives a handsome shadow grain effect. Styled with saddle stitching on the gently rounded collar and the pocket flaps, with long sleeves and adjustable cuffs, matching shank buttons. Sanforized¹ and vat dyed. Now at Penney's in blue, tan, green, maize and grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

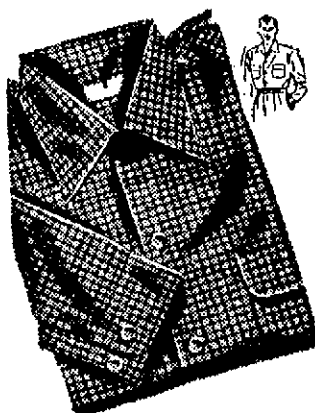
PRINTED COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

1⁹⁸

Neat and bold patterns printed on cotton plisse to make handsome, colorful sport shirts. They are machine washable, need no ironing. Short spread collar for the new, neater look. Abstract and batik prints in red, blues, brown, tans, yellows and many, many more. Sizes S-M-L.

STREET FLOOR

PINE AT SIXTH



SANFORIZED COTTON DRILL SPORT SHIRTS

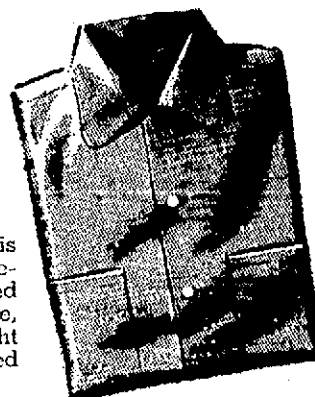
2⁹⁸

Durable, beautifully washable printed cotton drill with clear, neat vat dyed ground checks. Smart new spread collar and long sleeves with adjustable cuffs. Sanforized for permanent fit. In blue, gold, green and tan. Sizes S-M-L.

PLAIN COLOR NUBBY WEAVE SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

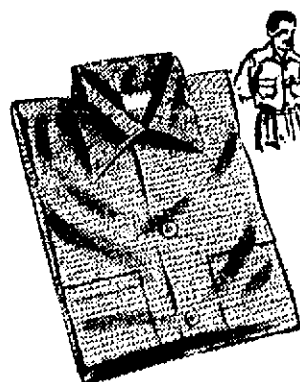
A handsome sport shirt that is really in the fashion spotlight because of its nubby textured weave. Short sleeves! Washable, of course! He'll like the cool light blues and whites as well as red and navy blue. Sizes S-M-L.



PLAIN COLORS COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

1⁴⁹

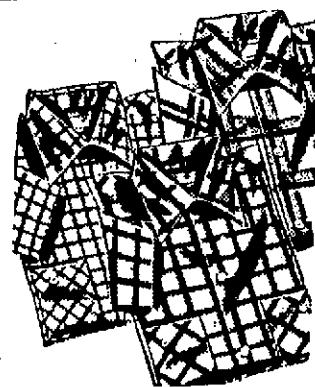
Perfect for all summer casual wear, cool, comfortable, good-looking. They're easy to keep neat... wash easily, need no ironing! New short point spread collars. Vat dyed pastel colors and white. An outstanding value! Sizes S-M-L.



GALEY AND LORD'S Cotton Gingham SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

Luxurious combed cotton gingham in Galey and Lord's newest, most colorful patterns. Trellis checks, muted and pic n' pic plaids styled by Penney's for warm weather wear. They're preshrunk, mercerized and have crease-resistant finish. Sizes S-M-L.



NO-IRON NYLON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

Woven nylon plisse short sleeve sport shirts. They're cool, good looking, require no ironing. These shirts have new neat looking spread collars and two breast pockets. Available at Penney's now in white, blue, maize, green and tan. S-M-L.



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

For the first time, a district attorney apparently has a clear shot at the mob syndicate which practically has been running the boxing game in recent years. The district attorney, who is believed that New York D.A. Frank Hogan, who also cracked the basketball "fixes," has enough evidence to break things wide open in the back-busting racket.

It has been common knowledge for years that the fight game was being run by underworld characters in typical underworld fashion.

At long last, though, the "boys" appear to have made a costly slip when they became a bit careless in handling the Bobby Jones case.

Clarence Henry and a couple of small fry front men for the mob did an incredibly sloppy job in their attempt to bribe Jones to "lose" to Joey Giardello.

They first offered the California Negro boxer \$5000 for a "diver," finally upped the price to \$15,000 before the law stepped in and lowered the boom after being tipped off to the situation by Jones.

The mob badly misjudged Jones or it never would have sent Henry with the \$15,000 offer without some assurance that Jones was inclined to "do business."

The Jones-Giardello fight went on as scheduled Friday night with Giardello winning a close, but very unpopular decision.

The first question raised, of course, when the situation was revealed was how a fixer expected to get enough money down on a 1-3 shot to make the deal pay out after a \$15,000 payoff.

Wagers of \$100,000 or more still can be laid in one chunk, but the nation's big gamblers are shrewd enough to realize something is phony when any unusual sums are bet on "ordinary" fights. They immediately adopt a "hands off" policy on any suspicious wagers, and any heavy betting on Giardello definitely would have raised suspicions.

THE INVESTIGATION took a different swing, however, when it developed that Antonio Caponigro, notoriously known as Tony Bananas, had more than a rooting interest in Giardello.

Giardello, of course, became a "hot" fighter by knocking out Garth Panther, Walter Cartier and Willie Troy in succession... and was in line for a middleweight title go with Bobo Olson until Al Naiman, Rocky Castellani's wealthy "angel" stepped in and guaranteed Olson \$125,000 to risk his title against Rocky.

To keep busy and also to bank a little money, Giardello was matched with Pierre Langlois, a notorious "spiller." Three days before the fight, Giardello was hardly able to work out. Stricken with virus, Joey was ice cold against the Frenchman, was floored and beaten.

Thus, if Jones were to whip Giardello on top of the Langlois upset, the title match with Olson—still on for later this year—would have gone out the window for good.

Among top boxing men, Jones was conceded an even chance of knocking off Giardello and it was for this reason that it was suspected certain people interested in Giardello went into action.

And the D.A.'s office is trying to clinch a supposed link between Tony Bananas and the Giardello camp.

All evidence leads to the suspicion that the attempted bribing of Jones came on orders straight from "headquarters."

Henry, the heavyweight fighter who delivered the \$15,000 offer to Jones, is managed by Blinky Palermo, a Philadelphia racketeer with a long police record. Blinky, incidentally, also manages Coley Wallace, Dan Buccheri, Arthur King and Johnny Saxton among others... and it is a fact that some of their fights have been highly questionable.

Frankie Carbo, of course, has been "fingered" as the underworld king of boxing... while Palermo is recognized as the "crown prince."

Donoso Checks Angel Uprising in Ninth, 8-5

WRIGLEY FIELD—Lino Donoso, a Cuban southpaw, whose delivery is as automatic as a robot, needed only one pitch Saturday to quell a ninth inning Los Angeles uprising and save an 8-5 Hollywood victory for Jim Walsh.

JUST AIN'T HUMAN

Joe Louis Fires 71 Net But Fails to Beat Hogan

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Ben Hogan, 160, Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday knocked out Joe Louis, 230, Detroit, Mich. "I ain't gonna play around with him any more," Louis said after the fight. "That little man is too tough for me."

The former heavyweight champion had just attempted to beat Hogan in the "National Golf Day" tournament. Louis shot a five-over-par 76 at Grossinger's and with a handicap of six was one under par.

But it wasn't enough to beat Hogan's 64 at Baltusrol which left Louis shaking his head.

"That little man just ain't human," he said.

Lowly Pittsburgh in 4-2 Win Over Cards

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Dick Littlefield pitched a six-hitter Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The left-hander, obtained from the Baltimore Orioles last month, for Cal Abrams, showed a fine fast ball and a sharp breaking curve in stopping the Red Birds.

His mates gave him fine support, turning three snappy double plays to pull him out of jams.

Frank Thomas whacked his eighth homer to give him a one-run lead in the second inning. The Cards tied it up in the fourth when Preston Ward booted Alex Grammas' grounder and Red Schoendienst hit a pay-off double.

But singles by Curt Roberts and Alvin Williams and Ward's ground ball put the Pirates ahead again in the fifth inning.

The Cards staged an uprising in the ninth when they put together singles by Schoendienst, Wally Moon and Bill Sarni for their final score.

Littlefield's record: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Roberts: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Williams: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Ward: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Schoendienst: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Grammas: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Thomas: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Moore: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Sarni: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Littlefield: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Roberts: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Williams: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Ward: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Schoendienst: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Grammas: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Thomas: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Donoso, scheduled to oppose Joe Hatten of the Angels in today's first game of a double-header, forced Angel pinch-hitter Jacques Monette to fly to left field, leaving two runners stranded and giving Walsh his third win against two setbacks.

Donoso, by Carlos Bernier, Lee Walls and Dale Long accounted for five Hollywood runs as the Stars collected 13 hits and their fourth win of the current series off three Angel pitchers.

Bill Moisan, who started on the mound and drove in the Angels' first run with a single in the fourth inning, suffered his fifth straight loss. He has yet to win.

BANNER CROWD—Another banner crowd of 10,647 was on hand for the matinee performance, swelling the series total to 51,544. A near sellout is expected for today's bargain bill beginning at 1:30 p. m. Mel Queen, making his third try in quest of victory No. 12, will oppose Cal McLish of the Angels in the abbreviated seven-inning nightcap.

Bernier's second inning homer over the leftfield wall, with Jack Phillips on base, gave the Stars a 2-0 lead, and it became 3-0 when Monty Basgall's single drove home Dick Smith, who had doubled in the third.

Johnny Pramesa's double and Moisan's singleton reduced the margin to 3-1 in the fourth, but Walls' solo circuit added to the Stars' lead in the sixth. Long's 13th homer of the year with Tommy Saffell aboard made it 6-1 in the seventh.

STAR SQUEEZE PLAY—Hollywood added its final two runs in the eighth. Bernier and Eddie Malone singled, giving the Stars runners at the corners with one away.

Walsh's perfect in the ninth when he squeezed bunt scored Bernier and Smith singled home Malone to make it 8-1.

Two-run homers by Dixie and Pramesa put the Angels back into contention at 8-5 in the eighth. When Max West came in to pinch-hit for Angel reliever Sheldon Coles, Stars Manager Bobby Dragan countered by lifting Walsh and bringing in Forest Main, who got West to 3-1 to deep right for the third out.

Main walked George Mauch and Upright with two down in the Angel ninth, setting the stage for Donoso's short stint.

Hollywood AB O R H A L O A
Donoso, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bernier, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walls, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Long, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Basgall, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moisan, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McLish, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hatten, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Monette, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walsh, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Main, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Coles, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dragan, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Donoso: 2-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Bernier: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Walls: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Long: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Phillips: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Basgall: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Smith: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Moisan: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

McLish: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Hatten: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Monette: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Walsh: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Main: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Coles: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Dragan: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Littlefield: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Roberts: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Williams: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.

Ward: 1-0, 3.00 ERA, 6.00 IP, 6.00 H, 2.00 R, 2.00 ER, 2.00 BB, 2.00 K.



SHELTON WINS NCAA TITLE

Ernie Shelton, SC high jump star, cleared 6-10 1/2 to win NCAA championship Saturday. Shelton, who has a best mark of 6-10 1/2, barely missed in three attempts at seven feet. World record is 6-11 1/2.—(UP Photo)



STRETCH SURGE BRINGS UPSET

Bill Dellinger of Oregon came flying through the stretch to surprise Louis Olive of Army and win mile run in NCAA track meet Saturday. Time was 4:13.8. (AP Wirephoto)

Shelton Hits 6-10; Lea Wins in 46.7

(Continued from Page B-5)

Poucher of Florida and Lawrence Anderson of California, who shared top spot with 44-2.

Tom Jones of Miami (Ohio) took the shotput title with a toss of 54-2 1/2. John Steller, California, was second; Charles Butt, California, third, and Roland Nilsson, Michigan, fourth.

Leo Long of Stanford finished first in the javelin throw with a distance of 226-8 1/2. Ricardo Oliveira, Puerto Rico's first entrant in the NCAA meet, was runner-up, at 213-10 1/2.

Bill Dellinger of Oregon was clocked in 4:13.8 to win the mile ahead of Louis Olive, Army, and Lovell Valler of Indiana.

In the discus, Jim Dillon of Auburn nosed out Desmond Koch of Southern California with a toss of 176-3.

The 880 was won by Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh in 1:50.5, while Charles Thomas of Texas took the 220-yard dash in 20.7.

Lea in winning the 440 run just the way he wanted, and at the end was four yards ahead of Ben Youtsey of Purdue. Youtsey went all-out to catch Lea near the wire, but couldn't equal Lea's staying power. Lea's mark was seven tenths of a second off Herb McKenley's world record.

Dellinger, surprise winner in the mile, came up fast in the stretch to take it all. Olive and Bill Squires of Notre Dame waged a personal fight most of the way around. Squires ultimately was disqualified for an infraction on the first turn.

Shelton tried to clear seven feet three times in an effort to crack Walt Davis' world high jump mark of 6-11 1/2. He budged the bar loose with his chest the first time, and ticked it with his leg on the other tries.

"I'll never make it now," he said sadly. He will get another try next week.

AATU championships. 100-134 (Illinois), Gaffio (SC). Gary (Wash. St.), Smith (Texas), and (Calif.). 220-Thomas (Texas), Gary (Wash. St.).

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sluggish Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics was fined \$250 Saturday for a dugout row with Manager Eddie Joost creating a situation that could result in trading of the outfielder or firing of the manager.

Joost, striding angrily into the clubhouse after a morning meeting with club Vice President Earle Mack and Zernial, told newsmen that homer hammering Gus had been fined \$250. It was the heaviest such penalty imposed on a Major League player this year.

The fiery Joost was really hot under the collar as he told reporters "Zernial was fined \$250. That's all I have to say."

That he ended the short-lived interview.

Zernial and Joost argued bitterly before the second game of Friday night's doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers. The outfielder resented being benched and told his manager so bluntly. Zernial finally was escorted from the dugout and Vic Power replaced him in the lineup. The A's, who had lost the first game 16-5, won the nightcap 2-1.

Zernial came out obviously an unhappy ball player. He said it was a misunderstanding between him and Eddie and me. He didn't think it proper for me to argue on the bench in front of other players.

The 210-pound Texan, who now resides in California, said he didn't know that he had been fined as yet. "I haven't received a salary check with any deduction," he said. "I was fined \$250. This is the first time in my baseball career I have ever been fined."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Roy and Earle Mack Saturday denied a report that they had turned down a bid of \$3,150,000 by a Philadelphia syndicate to buy the Athletics.

"It just isn't true," said Roy. When told of the report, Earle asked how much the stockholders were supposed to be offered.

"You and I story," he was told. "Seven hundred thousand dollars." "I've never heard anything like that," he added.

From his expression and his remarks, one got the impression that Earle might be coaxed into unloading for that kind of money.

Combs Tops at Catalina

Recreation Park's Gene Combs carded a par 64 Saturday to go with a 75 of Friday to take a big lead over the field that has completed two rounds in the annual Bobby Jones Tournament at Catalina Island.

However, there is but a slim chance of the lead holding as a great many of the entries shot first rounds Saturday and will complete their play today.

Defending champion Frank Hamilton of Oakland turned in the top round of 63 Saturday over the difficult 4600-yard par 64 Visitor's Country Club Course.

Results: Gene Combs, 75-64-139; Jack Harrison, Barbara Ward, 75-73-148; Ralph Cobb, 76-73-149; Gomer Sims, Mendocino, 77-73-150; Frank Hamilton, Oakland, 63-75-138; Pauline, Catalina, 64-75-139; Sidra, Catalina, 65-75-140; Ed Hill, 65; Neil White, Mendocino, 66.

Beavers Bop Seattle, 9-2

PORTLAND (AP)—Bob Alexander limited Seattle to two hits as the improving Portland Beavers defeated the Seattle Rainiers 9-2 in Saturday night's Pacific Coast League baseball game. Portland batters got 13 hits off three Seattle pitchers.

Seattle AB O R H A L O A
Alexander, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barnes, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bryant, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cobb, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gardner, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harden, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kidd, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lind, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moser, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Parker, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Portland AB O R H A L O A
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Seattle AB O R H A L O A
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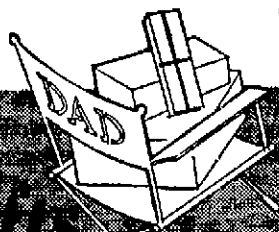
Portland AB O R H A L O A
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Seattle AB O R H A L O A
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Tamm, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Portland AB O R H A L O A
Alexander, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barnes, 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bry

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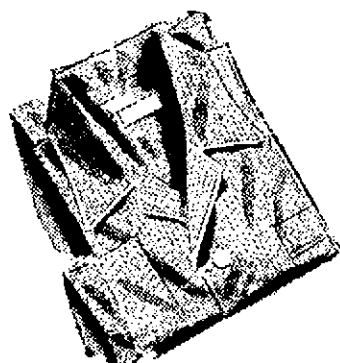


COLORFUL STRIPED

Cotton Plisse Robes

They're handsome, club striped cotton plisse robes that wash easily, need no ironing! Penney's has them in vat dyed prints of maroon, blue, brown and green. Dad will love them after his shower... ideal for the beach or around the pool and just the ticket for vacation trips. Fine value! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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COTTON CREPE
PAJAMAS**

2 98

Cool, restful comfort is what you get in these featherweight, cotton crepe pajamas... and they're good looking, too. The top features a notch collar, button front and long sleeves, and the pants are equipped with a drawstring for perfect fit. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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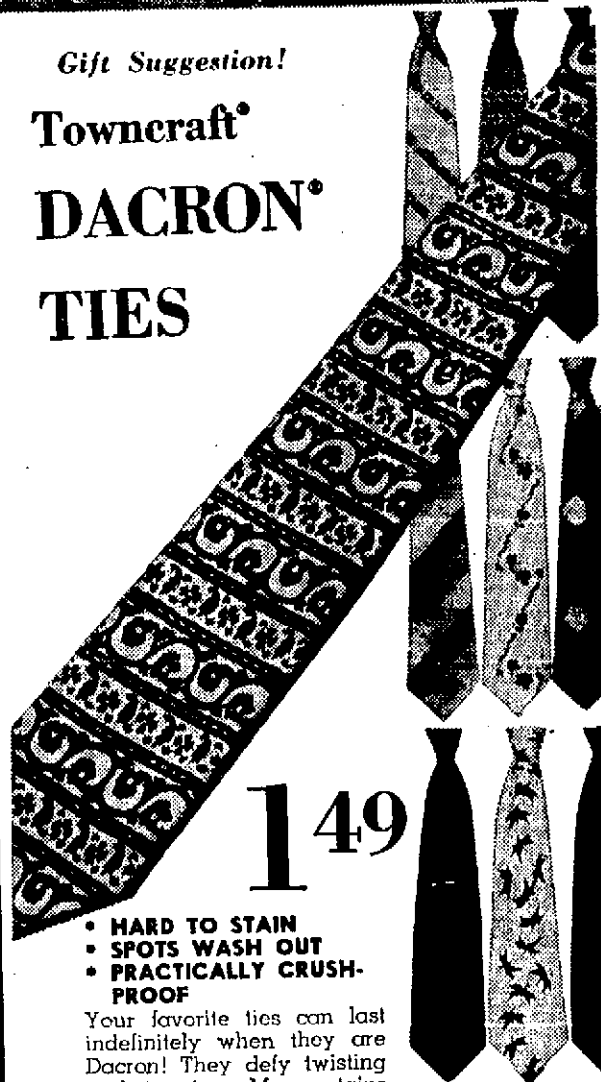
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PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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ARGYLE SOCKS**

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He'll really go for these colorful argyles from Penney's. They combine line quality, good looks, long service. Big assortment of colors that include dark shades as well as pastels. Sizes 10 to 13.

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

A matter of opinion... Having crowned five years of effort with a state championship, won in a bitter struggle with West Contra Costa College, Joe Hicks, City College's handsome baseball coach, now comes forth with his "Hicks Era" all-time Viking team.

Joe didn't have one when I accosted him, but within a couple of days he was able to produce what he considers his finest players since he began building Vikingville into the accepted baseball power that it now is.

Joe has been eminently successful, to put it mildly, the last two seasons in particular. In 1933, his team won the Metro Conference title, Azusa Tournament, Southern California Playoffs and lost in the state finals to Sacramento. This year the conquests were repeated in impressive manner and the Norse clinched their efforts with a 2-1 decision over West Contra Costa for the state bauble.

Any Viking all-star team naturally is a matter of close decision and Joe admitted that he had his problems before the final choices were made. Here, then, is the "Hicks Era" team, dating back to the time Joe took the Norse helm in 1930:

Catcher—Jim Johnson, 1934, .313 batting average.

Pitcher—Jim Lee, 1933-34, 10-4 and 15-1 records, and Verlyn Crook, 1930, 9-1, right-handed; Larry McMillin, 1930, 5-2, left-handed.

First base—Dan Springer, 1933-34, .378 and .341.

Second base—Marlan Coughtry, 1933, .385.

Third base—Bob Selsor, 1933-34, .302 and .366.

Shortstop—Buddy Bachtelle, 1930, .383.

Left field—Bob Decker, 1931-32, .288 and .364.

Centerfield—Ben Souder, 1931-33, .334 and .391.

Rightfield—Jerry Mitchell, 1933-34, .422 and .282.

Utility—Chuck Lehmkuhl, shortstop, right field, catcher, 1933-34, .306 and .318, five-year leader with 46 runs batted in; Olive Luckenbill, 1930-31, first base, left field, .360, .323, five-year leader in stolen bases with 29.

Six members of the '34 state championship club merit these honors, according to Hicks. He wasn't foolin' last June, was he, when he promised to "go all the way in '34"?

"I think this all-star team would match anything any junior college could muster," he concluded. "Look at those batting averages!"

MORE OPINION. The man to break the 27-foot broad jump barrier has been nominated by men who know broad jumping best, Jesse Owens and Brutus Hamilton. He is Monte Upshaw, the 18-year-old Piedmont High state champion.

Owens, who holds the present world record at 26 ft. 8 1/2 in., made the observation when he viewed Upshaw after the youth had hit 25 ft. 4 1/2 in. in the state meet:

"It now looks as if the 27-foot broad jump will be made and you're the one to do it. That great performance of yours certainly indicates to me that it's entirely possible."

Hamilton, who will be Upshaw's coach at California next year, indirectly agreed when he said:

"Sure, it's possible he'll hit 27 feet some day. Monte should make the 1936 Olympic team either in the broad jump or 400-meter low hurdles, or both."

MORE OF THE SAME. From Al Lopez, manager of Cleveland's pennant-minded Indians:

"This is the best team I have had since I came to Cleveland and this is the best chance we have had to win the bunting."

"The spirit of this 1934 club is different. Of course, we've been winning steadily and that's quite a help. But I've noticed that the boys don't plunge down in the dumps when they lose. They just get their lips grimly set and growl, 'Oh well, we'll beat 'em tomorrow.' That's a good sign."

Are you listenin', Paul and Casey?

SOME MORE. Stanford, so the story goes, is mixing a lot of split-T into its 1934 football bill of fare. After one practice this spring, in which the split-T quarterback was doing a lot of running with the ball, veteran tackle Win Wedge popped off:

"Man, I've never had it so good. Clobbered two quarterbacks today—from the blind set, yet!"

THE LAST. Opinion is growing against Southern California's 1934 Pacific Coast Conference monopoly. Along the northern PCC trail, the feeling is strong against SC and UCLA for the athletic dominance. For the following reasons:

UCLA won the PCC football, tennis, gymnastic and wrestling titles. SC grabbed the laurels in basketball and track and was runnerup in baseball. Stanford salvaged golf, water polo and swimming. Washington State won in boxing.

Can't blame the northern clan, can you?

Ford Two-Hits Chisox, 2-0

Hogan Shoots for Record 5th U.S. Open Crown This Week

By OSCAR FRALEY

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (UP)—It's still Bantam Ben Hogan and Slammin' Sammy Snead against the field when the three-day chase for the U. S. Open golf championship gets under way at Baltusrol Golf Club on Thursday.

Hogan will be shooting for a record fifth triumph, for already he has matched the four-time victory of Bobby Jones and old-timer Willie Anderson.

Snead will be gunning for his first after years of heartbreak in which four disappointing times he has been a woebegone second.

But these two ancient crumples, who ran one-two last year, still are the men to beat despite the fact that each is complaining of the miseries as the 162-man field prepares to go into action in quest of America's greatest golfing prize.

Hogan has been suffering from a recurrent virus condition. Occasionally he runs a temperature and complains of "firedness." Snead has a cold in his back which causes shoulder blade pain when he swings.

Hogan, however, came back from a near fatal automobile accident and, despite legs which ached intolerably, carried off the second of his four Open crowns at Merion in 1930.

Since then "the little man" has won it twice more, at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich., in 1931 and at Oakmont last year. That was when he started the final round one stroke ahead of Snead—and wound up winning by six shots over the fading slammer.

But Samuel Jackson still has high hopes, even at 42. For Baltusrol is a driver's course and that department is Slammin' Sam's greatest. Yet most observers believe that the psychological barrier is too great. His reaction sustains that belief.

"If I had won that first one," Sam says, "I might have won four or five."

"That first one" was on his first attempt, back in 1937. Sam was in with an apparent victory when Ralph Guldahl came out of nowhere to set a new record and push Snead back into second place.

Later, in another near-miss, Snead came to the last hole needing an easy par five to win and a bogey six to tie. That's when he took his classic eight.

In 1947 he tied Lew Worsham and lost the playoff when he missed a 30-inch putt on the final hole. In 1949 he finished one shot back of Cary Middlecott, with the finest closing round in the field, and then failed again when he had a big chance last year.

A total of 12 former champions are entered this time. In addition to Hogan, Middlecott, Wood and Worsham they are Billy Burke, Julius Boros, Chick Evans, Lawson Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Tony Manero, Gene Sarazen and host Johnny Farrell. Other hopefuls include amateur king Gene Littler, now a professional, and PGA champion Wally Burkemo.



SAMMY SNEAD
Runnerup Four Times

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Yanks Drop Hose to 2nd, Close in on Lead

NEW YORK (UP)—Southpaw Whitey Ford knocked the White Sox out of first place in the American League Saturday, striking out eight Chicago batters and yielding only two hits for a 2-0 victory that moved the third place New York Yankees within 2 1/2 games of the league leadership.

The White Sox dropped to second place while the Indians took over the lead by half-a-game by beating the Red Sox, 4-3.

Left-hander Jack Harshman duelled along with Ford, who evened his season record at 4-4, until the Yankees put together four singles to produce both their runs with two out in the fifth inning.

Rookie Bill Skowron led off the fifth with his second single, which represented all the hits New York had made off Harshman until that time. Irv Noren struck out but Gerry Coleman singled Skowron to second.

After Ford went down on strikes, Gil McDougald's single to left scored Skowron and sent Coleman to third. Phil Rizzuto then placed a perfect bunt down the third base line to squeeze home Coleman.

Ford, who had pitched only one complete game before Saturday, had only one bad inning, the fourth. Chico Carrasquel led off with the game's only extra base hit, a double to left. Nellie Fox was hit with a pitch and after a Minnie Minoso foul drew Ford's second, Ferris Fain drew Ford's only walk of the game.

The bases, Cass Michaels and Matt Batts were retired easily, however, to end the threat. Johnny Groth singled in the fifth for Chicago's only other hit.

A near free-for-all occurred when Minoso forced Fox at second base in the fourth inning. Coleman, who made the forefoot, had words with Fox, who had slid into the bag high. The two players advanced toward each other and both teams rushed out of their dugouts.

Fain and Jim Rivera both charged towards Ford, who apparently was antagonizing them, but the Chicago players were led away by the umpires.

Chicago AB H O A PH/BA AB H O A PH/BA
Carrasquel 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fain 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Groth 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Noren 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rizzuto 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ford 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harshman 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 28 22 9 24 28 22 9 24

Runs 9-6
Remigino in Dash Victory
GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—Lindie Remigino, America's Olympic 100 meter champion, won the 100 yard dash in the Glasgow police international track meet Saturday in 9.6.

The time equaled the British record shared by Eddie Conwell of the United States and MacDonald Bailey of Trinidad.

A Scottish record was set in the half-mile when Norway's A. Boysen ran the distance in 1:50, clipping seven-tenths of a second off the old mark.

L. W. Jones of Manhattan College, U. S. intercollegiate champion, won the 440-yard dash in 47.5.

Trabert Favored in Wimbledon Net Play
WIMBLEDON, England (UP)—Tony Trabert, at 6-4 Saturday, was made one of the shortest priced favorites in history to win the Wimbledon Men's Singles title. The championships begin June 21.

Lead, the husky Australian, who defeated Trabert in a crucial five-set match as his country successfully defended the Davis Cup last December, was made the second choice at 9-4. Ken Rosewall, Australia's other 19-year-old star, was rated third at 5-1.

NEW YORK (UP)—Third Baseman George Kell of the White Sox was hit on the right hand by a pitched ball in the second inning of Saturday's game with the Yankees and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital for X-rays.

Kell Injured
NEW YORK (UP)—Third Baseman George Kell of the White Sox was hit on the right hand by a pitched ball in the second inning of Saturday's game with the Yankees and was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital for X-rays.

Podbielan in Five Hit, 5-1 Victory Over Bums
CINCINNATI (UP)—Clarence (Bud) Podbielan's five-hit pitching enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat Brooklyn, 5-1, Saturday and drop the Dodgers into a tie for first place with the New York Giants in the National League pennant race.

It was the second victory over the Dodgers this season for Podbielan, who was aided by battery-mate Ed Bailey's fourth homer of the year. Podbielan, an ex-to defeat Brooklyn, 5-1, Saturday and drop the Dodgers into a tie for first place with the New York Giants in the National League pennant race.

Podbielan, a lean, curvilinear right-hander, was touched for an unrepented run in the third inning when Duke Snider's single tallied Junior Gilliam.

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GIEL READY TO PITCH

Paul Giel, former all-around athletic star at University of Minnesota, gets in warmup pitches under watchful eye of New York Giants mound coach Frank Shellenback before game with Cubs Saturday. It was Giel's first appearance in Giant uniform since he was signed last Wednesday.—(UP Telephoto)

Maglie, Wilhelm Blank Cubs, 5-0

CHICAGO (UP)—Sal Maglie and relief hurler Hoyt Wilhelm combined Saturday to shut out the Chicago Cubs with seven hits and Willie Mays bashed his 17th homer of the season as the New York Giants grabbed a 5-0 victory.

It was the fourth time the Cubs have gone runless this season, three within the last week. The win gave the Giants a first place tie with Brooklyn.

It was New York's ninth win in 12 games on the western road trip. They scored a single run in the sixth on three singles and tallied twice in the seventh on Mays' homer, a triple by Davey Williams and pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes' single.

A single by Mays and intentional walks to Ray Katt and Whitey Lockman, the only walks in the game, loaded the bases for Alvin Dark's single to drive in the final two New York runs in the ninth.

NEW YORK AB H O A PH/BA AB H O A PH/BA
Lockman 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Katt 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mays 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rhodes 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Giel 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilhelm 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maglie 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 28 22 9 24 28 22 9 24

Seals Tip Oaks, 4-1
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—San Francisco Seals won their first game of the week and snapped a five-game Oakland winning streak with a 4-1 win over the Oaks in a Pacific Coast League game Saturday afternoon.

The smallest crowd of the week, 2574 persons, saw Ed Chandler, ex-Los Angeles contract pitcher, ring up his sixth win of the season against three losses in defeating Oakland ace Allen Gettel.

Chandler gave up ten scattered hits but walked only one Alcorn. The lone Oakland run came in the ninth inning when Pete Milne hit his third home run of the season with the bases empty.

The Seals got their first run off Gettel in the second without benefit of a hit. The bases were filled by a walk, an error and a hit batsman and then Mike Donahue hit a sacrifice fly as Ted Beard scored.

Oakland AB H O A PH/BA AB H O A PH/BA
Beard 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Donahue 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Milne 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chandler 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gettel 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 28 22 9 24 28 22 9 24

Backus Sets World Mark
RANDALLS ISLAND, N. Y. (UP)—Bob Backus, New York A. C.'s 6-foot, 5-inch, 220-pound whale, set a new world record in the 56-pound weight throw for the second time in a week Saturday when the Tufts College alumneus heaved the implement 42 feet 5 1/2 inches.

That was six and three quarter inches better than the mark he set last week. The book currently lists his record as 41-7 1/2.

Backus was one of seven metropolitan AAU track and field winners expected to defend their titles in the nationals at St. Louis next Friday and Saturday.

Others warming up with triumphs here were the Grand Street Boys' Andy Stanfield, who won the 100 yards in 5.8; Horace Ashenfelter, New York A. C., three-mile run in 14:31.3; Curt Stone, NYAC, six miles, in 32:22.1; Henry Laskau, 92nd Street YMHA, two mile walk in 14:17.7; George Shaw, Pioneer Club, the hop; step and jump with an effort of 45 feet 6 1/2 inches, and his teammate, Marty Engel, who took the hammer with a heave of 183-7 1/2.

Army Private Fred Dwyer, America's second-best miler last year behind Wes Santee, took the mile in a meet record 4:12.3, beating Horace Ashenfelter by 20 yards.

Garden Grove Polo
GARDEN GROVE, Calif.—Summer polo games will start here today with the first meet set between the local Valencia Polo Club and the Long Beach Club at Marrell's Polo Field, 9252 Garden Grove Blvd.

Game time is 2:30 p. m. and there is no admission charge. According to Mrs. Harry Marrell, polo will be scheduled each Sunday here.

Ruth Last Suited Up Six Years Ago Today
cancer already had made his lasted only two innings and no one hit the ball farther than 175 feet.

Eleven days later, Ruth entered Memorial Hospital, presumably for observation and a rest. Less than eight weeks later, he was dead.

But anyone who saw him take off his beloved No. 3 uniform in the locker room for the last time that day six years ago could never forget how carefully he folded it or how wistfully he looked at it.

He knew it was headed for the Hall of Fame. Rather than becoming maudlin about it, though, the Babe preferred to joke about the uniform.

"I hope," he said, grinning, "that the people up there keep the moths away from this thing."

Bolt Tied by Mayfield in Virginia Golf

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UP)—

Praises Son-in-Law as Unselfish Father

(Editor's Note: Considered among the best of nominations is the following letter written by a mother-in-law whose praise for the husband of her daughter was as outstanding as his merits.)

Contest Editor: I nominate Frank O. Klein, 2079 W. 20th St., as the "Father of the Year."

He served eight years in the Air Force, advancing from private to major.

He was awarded seven medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

An honorary doctorate was bestowed upon him for his discovery of the true magnetic North Pole. The American Geographical Union gave the award.

The Air Force is using a book he wrote for survival in the Arctic.

He graduated as a top honor student from the Long Beach City College and managed on \$120 a month G.I. pay for two years.

He now gets his two children off to school before driving to UCLA every day where he is working for his Bachelor of Science degree.

He is ambitious, unselfish and a loving father.

His mother-in-law,
Mrs. Nita Wills,
2071 W. 20th St.



FRANK O. KLEIN

Pipe Smoker Never Has Too Many

THERE are as many shapes of pipes to choose from as there are types of men who smoke them. Whether dad will prefer a bulldog or apple model, or an Oompaul or a meerschaum or Calabash, depends to a good extent — not only to his personality, but on his physical build at well.

A young man of medium height, for instance, would probably prefer a bulldog bowl; a tall man, a larger-sized pot bowl; a shorter man, a lightweight pipe

that won't make his face look too small; a man in his 60's, perhaps a bent bulldog pipe.

A comforting thought when considering a pipe as a Father's Day gift is — that a pipe smoker never has too many!

IF FATHER is an inveterate pipe smoker, then consider the huge collection of pipe smokers' accessories — as a perfect Father's Day gift solution.

First, according to Leonard Rogers, importer and manufacturer of men's smoking accessories — a man must have a tobacco pouch... and, these come in as many styles as pipes do.

In picking a tobacco pouch, he points out, look for one that will keep the tobacco fresh until its last pipeful has been smoked.

An air-tite, English pottery jar, with screw-tight top, will not only keep his tobacco fresh but is also decorative around the house. If Dad is in the habit of leaving his pipes strewn all around the place, a combined humidor and caddy rack will save him the job of searching up and down for his favorite of the moment.

Another recommended gift is a special pipeliter which will light his pipe in wind or rain.

From Daughter

Father's Day Editor: I nominate my father, J. E. DOUGHERTY, 746 Junipero Ave., as the Long Beach Father of the Year.

Orphaned at an early age, educated by experience and hard knocks, he enlisted in the Navy in his mid-teens, serving over 30 years, through two World Wars and retired a full lieutenant.

His exceptional qualities of foresight and idealism command the respect of friends, associates and a devoted family.

MRS. MARION WEIDE,
515½ N. Pickering, Whittier.

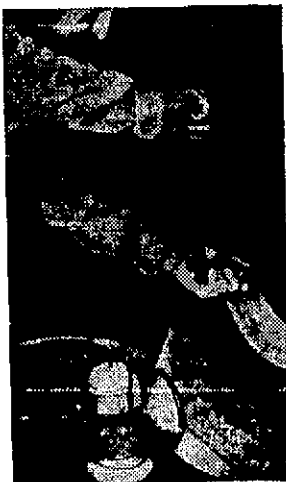
Mullin's Girls Proud of Dad

Dear Gentlemen: I'm nominating DR. CARROLL MULLIN (dentist) for being such a wonderful father. He has been taking us ice skating almost every Sunday after we come home from church. He has furnished two of us with violins for three years. He also bought us all complete Easter outfits including my mother but none for himself.

Sincerely yours,

Carolyn 13, Barbara 11,
Linda 7, and Mary 5,
Mullin, 3255 Maine Ave.

Get Something for His Car



Two lights in one, this safety lantern is for motorist dads. Its red top blinks a continuous warning, while its lamp throws a white cone of light onto the trouble spot.

Tips on Gifts

Honoring Dad on his special day with a timely and thoughtful remembrance will show your affection in a way that will please him for a long time, so here's a round of Father's Day gifts he'll surely welcome.

Pen and pencil sets in gold or silver, wallets, lapel emblems, gold or silver pocket knives, umbrella name plates, sterling silver identification bracelets, watch charms — and key rings — are but a few of the many suggestions for Father's Day giving, from the Jewelry Industry Council.

If Dad discarded his old school ring years ago, Father's Day is an especially appropriate time

to give dad a new one. An emblem ring with fraternal insignia, a gleaming stone in a simple setting, a solid gold initial ring or a birthstone ring carrying with it the significance and charm of centuries-old gem lore — each is a perfect gift offering.

How about a powerful spotlight for Pop... or, a trouble light that fits into the cigarette lighter spot — or the brand-new lantern that gives him a bright light at night to change a tire, and blinks a warning to oncoming cars?

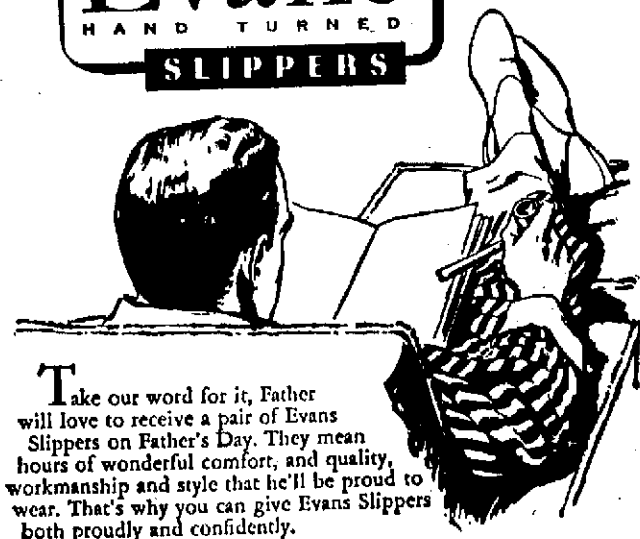
For drivers who smoke, there's a wonderful new gadget that delivers a lighted cigarette so he can keep both hands on the wheel.

He'll get a kick out of a new altitude-telling device. It fits the dashboard easily, requires no screws! And you can please Dad with simulated wire spokes that snap on over ordinary wheels.

Other smart items that will dress up his car include monogram initials to put on the doors, handsome rear view mirrors, new-styled hood ornaments, fancy bumper guards, and jewel reflectors.

If Dad favors the conservative, give him the tried and true old standbys like auto robes, new seat covers, a rear speaker for the radio, wheel spinner, or a while-you-ride window air conditioner.

ON HIS DAY a man should have his favorite



Take our word for it, Father will love to receive a pair of Evans Slippers on Father's Day. They mean hours of wonderful comfort, and quality, workmanship and style that he'll be proud to wear. That's why you can give Evans Slippers both proudly and confidently.



Radio-Tyme
5.95



Cherokee
Chief
8.95



A bright nautical print high-lights this sporty cabana set. The versatile beach coat is terry-lined; matching trunks are in the popular boxer style. It's a gift suggestion for a beach-loving dad.

It's an Ideal Gift for Dad
WALLETS

Prince Gardner, Buxton, Rolfs. Large selection

Many other Wallets Key & Pass Cases, Ideal gifts. From

\$5 up to \$1.95

INITIALED IN GOLD... FREE!

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121 Pine Ave.
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TAKE 90 DAYS
TO PAY THE
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Dobyns
MEN'S SHOP

225 PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 15

Imbros, Determine Race 1-2



HIGH GUN SHOWS HIS 'KICK'

King Ranch's High Gun (left) scores neck victory over Fisherman in 86th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday. Limelight finished third, while the favored Correlation wound up fifth.—(AP Wirephoto)

Hollypark Winner Ties Mark

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Andy Crevolin's entry of Imbros and Determine, favored at odds of one to two, ran one-two Saturday in the \$121,400 California Stakes at the Hollywood Park.

The time of 1:41 flat for the mile and a sixteenth tied the world's record set at Golden Gate by Count Speed some years ago and also cracked the track record by three-fifths of a second. The fast closing High Scud was third and Berseem was fourth in the field of nine starters.

Veteran Jockey Johnny Longden took Imbros out on top at the start and it was not until he crossed under the wire a length in front of his stablemate that he looked back.

Longden, who returned only a week ago from England where he rode unsuccessfully in the Epsom Derby, was aboard Imbros last Derby day when Imbros won the \$100,000 William Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows while Determine was taking the Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

Imbros came flying out of the gate at full speed and was two lengths in front by the time the field had gone into the first turn. And it was Imbros all the way.

Going into the backstretch, Betty Grable's Laughin' Louie was two lengths back of Imbros and Determine laid in third position with his regular rider, Ray York, biding his time.

Going around the final turn, Imbros held a length and a half lead and Determine made his move. The Kentucky Derby winner quickly put away Laughin' Louie but was still a length and a half back of his stablemate.

There had been talk that Crevolin might elect to win with Determine rather than Imbros if the race was between his two horses. But Longden and York seemed to sense that the late-closing High Scud was making his move and they both whipped down the stretch.

And it was a good thing they did, for the King Ranch horse was fairly flying down the stretch, coming from the rear of the field in one fast move. But at the wire he was nearly two lengths back of Determine.

The Crevolin entry returned \$3.10, 2.80 and 2.40 across the board. The High Scud paid \$4.80 for show.

The victory was a rich one for the 2-year-old who never faced as big a year-end test as a back yard pet of the Crevolins until he recovered from a leg injury. He brought his own \$75,300 for his second victory in a \$100,000 added stakes this year.

True to Crevolin form, his Radio Kid won the fourth race for a \$5,000 purse, and War Tryst the fifth for a \$6,000 purse.

Crevolin's winnings for the day were \$106,300.

QUEENS PLATE TO COLLISTEO

TORONTO (AP)—Lightly regarded Collisteo, from Bur-Fit Stable of Hamilton, Ontario, Saturday won the \$20,000-added Queens Plate before a disappointing crowd of only 18,000 at Woodbine Park.

The Bur-Fit Stable received \$22,305 and the Queen's 50 guineas, the highest purse in the 95-year history of the mile and an eighth race, the blue ribbon classic for Canadian bred 3 year olds.

Crevolin Top Horse Seer

INGLEWOOD (AP)—Horse owner Andrew Crevolin proved himself to be a peerless man with predictions Saturday.

Prior to the racing at Hollywood Park, Crevolin said he would win three races, and he offered to bet \$1,000 that Imbros would break the track record.

What happened?

Crevolin's Imbros won the \$121,400 California Stakes, his Kentucky Derby champion, Determine, was second, and Imbros not only broke the track record but tied the world record at 1:41 for a mile and one-sixteenth.

True to Crevolin form, his Radio Kid won the fourth race for a \$5,000 purse, and War Tryst the fifth for a \$6,000 purse.

Crevolin's winnings for the day were \$106,300.

STRETCH RUN

Full Flight in Stakes Win

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Wheatley Stable's Full Flight, second in last week's Kent, came back Saturday with a popular victory in the 17th and richest Leonard Richards Stakes before 23,905 fans at Delaware Park.

Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps' plodding colt wore down the Woodley Lane Farm's Red Herring and about halfway through the final furling in the mile and an eighth fixture and scored by a length and half in 1:50 3/5.

Full Flight, a slight choice over Greentree Stable's Diving Board, paid \$7 for two.

College Sailors Here for Dinghy Title Meet

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Arrival today through Tuesday of college sailors who have at it Wednesday through Friday in the 17th National Intercollegiate dinghy championships on Newport Bay tends to overshadow an otherwise lusty weekend in marine sport.

All sailing entries except the lads and possibly lasses of George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., were Saturday in the possession of general chairman Lewellyn Bixby IV, of Long Beach.

UCLA and Washington U., which placed one-two in the 1953 Pacific Coast intercollegiate, will represent the west.

Defending for New England will be Harvard University, along with the 1953 runner-up, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Today's activity includes: Women's annual races of West Coast YC on Alamitos Bay; local Skimmer races meet Mission Bay YC on their "home waters" this afternoon; Lido Isle YC continuing

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Lakouls (Lummi) 45.50 \$4.10 2.70
Katy Boy (Lummi) 22.40 3.10 2.40
Atlantic Gate (Valenzuela) 3.00
Time—1:20.00. Scratched—Pine Ridge, Proud Dancer, Randy Bar, Radiant Lady, Shady Jim, Beauty Contest.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Rosedale (Gratwick) 22.50 11.60 8.50
Good Reading (Neves) 10.10 5.20
Condemnation (Neves) 2.80
Time—1:05.54. Scratched—Some Betty.

THIRD RACE—1 1/8 mile:
Pine Speed (Longley) 6:00 4.90 3.30
Crystal Top (Powell) 23.80 10.90
Quick Count (Trejoles) 3.00
Time—3:50.1/2. Scratched: Fullback, Toubou Pal, Mr. Bam.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Radio Kid (York) 10.50 8.70 5.50
Katy Boy (Lummi) 22.40 10.20
Migoka (Hartack) 3.00
Time—1:22.04. Scratched—Bendigo, Corncrocker, Gold Land, Bull Rover.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:
Katy Boy (York) 3.40 2.20 2.10
Satin Queen (Hartack) 3.00 2.00
Time—1:22.04. a—King Brock, a—Crevolin entry, Scratched—Fajona.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time Goes By (Hartack) 10.90 7.20
Horsebreaker (Neves) 9.60 6.50
Time—1:09.04. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 mile:
Lakouls (Lummi) 45.50 4.10 2.70
a—Determine (York) 2.80 2.40
High Scud (York) 4.80
Time—3:41.00. (Seattle world record).
Crevolin's entry. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 mile:
My Bobby (Voize) 20.40 8.20 4.80
Satin Queen (Hartack) 3.00 2.00
Time—3:41.00. Scratched—Bull Hammer, Jettison, Canada, Scotch Port.



STAR OF TODAY—AND TOMORROW!

Pictured in action is one of Long Beach's typical kid baseballers, who will be honored in the new "Stars of Tomorrow" daily feature in The Independent and Press-Telegram. This is Davey Lewis, third baseman for the pacesetter Sanchez Champions of the Little League. Here he has just grabbed a hot liner in a recent game. P.S.: He got his man with a nice throw to first base!

Independent, P-T Boosts Kid Baseball Coverage

One of the fastest growing sports movements in the country is kid baseball.

Long Beach, alone, will have some 70 organized and uniformed kid ball clubs in action this summer.

Realizing the tremendous interest in this program by adults as well as the youngsters, the Independent and Press-Telegram is expanding its normal coverage of Kid Baseball this summer with a new feature "Stars of Tomorrow."

Results and other interesting notes will be carried in both papers daily under the "Stars of Tomorrow" heading.

In addition, the team pictures of each organized and uniformed kid ball club will be run as a daily feature in the Independent beginning Tuesday.

Action and feature pictures of the kids will be run in the Press-Telegram from time to time.

So follow the activities of some 1000 "Stars of Tomorrow" daily in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

Caliente Selections

- 1-Khal Ma Later, Texas Derby
- 2-Corby
- 3-Waral, Dinah's Girl, Tony Lady
- 4-God Phumage, Tina S. I'm A
- 5-Baby
- 6-Carling Real, Reighing High, Madame Wholen
- 7-Frairie Song, Winnum, Vikate
- 8-Flint Current, Navy Bean Soup
- 9-Darkwink, Six's Arrival, Long
- 10-Sat Kid, Senator Bob, Abacus
- 11-ARA TIME, Big Browne, Tubo
- 12-Vain Boots, Mammoth, Gnat, Lowchut, Switzer, 2 Sal, Chant, 5-Bill's Bullet, 8-Nickelodeon

Pick Johnson for May Feat

Jimmy Johnson, hustling catcher on Long Beach City College's state championship nine, has been named "Athlete of the Month" for May by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Jerry LaBonte, local swimmer now competing for Fullerton JC and the Long Beach YMCA senior team, was runnerup. Third spot in the balloting went to Eddie Lauter, Jordan grid star and versatile track performer.

Johnson, former all-city star at Jordan, was one of the spark-plugs in the Vikes' conference, Southland and State title drives. He batted a healthy .313, knocked in 21 runs and was rated an excellent handler of pitchers by Coach Joe Hicks.

A freshman, Johnson was also named to the Azusa all-tourney team and to the Metropolitan Conference all-star line.

Johnson was presented a trophy by City College's Exchange Club as the team's most valuable player.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Ben Hogan's secret? "Although he gets his power from an unusually flat, inside swing, it's not his game that has made him the greatest of them all. It's his confidence. He knows he's good. He knows he can hit 'em where he wants to. And he doesn't let up."

Those words of wisdom came from one of the great of all entities—a real, live authentic golf expert. Although many will answer to that calling, seldom do you encounter one like Jerry Deen, who has lived, slept, ate, played and caddied the sport through 35 years.

Deen started caddying at the age of 9 and through the years has toted the clubs for such as Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank and Johnny Farrell. A 5-handicapper, his name is inscribed on the 1948 Recreation Park team championship trophy.

"Although it's tough to compare modern and old-time golf because of the superior equipment and better courses of today, I'd still say Hogan could beat Jones, Hagen and Sarazen back then or now."

"All the old-timers sure were wonderful but none had Hogan's mechanical ability to never make a bad shot, never make a mistake. The golfer's game in 20 and 30 years ago, played the game in a spectacular, nonchalant way. Hogan, from the start, has been strictly a bread and butter player."

"I first met Ben in 1931 when I was caddying out of the Dornick Hills Course in Ardmore, my home town. Golfing was akin to gambling in the Southwest in those days and I accompanied two Oklahoma card-touts to Shreveport, La., where Hogan, then about 18, was playing a tournament."

"At the time, Hogan was under the wing of one of the most famous gamblers of the day, T. T. Thompson. Thompson could do anything with a deck of cards and almost anything with a golf ball."

"I once saw him throw a card through a crack in a pair of swinging doors at a distance of 25 yards. As a golfer, he was ambidextrous and could make trick shots with either hand."

"Besides sponsoring and betting heavily on Hogan—and of course winning almost always—Thompson also taught Ben many things about manipulating his hands, an ability which Hogan is master of to this day."

"Anything for a bet, Thompson would stage whatever golfing novelty would spring into his mind. Once he took a local jockey and paired him with a bartender. Both had never hit a golf ball before."

"Thompson, who wagered on the jockey, had Hogan instruct the kid on every shot to the point of placing his hands on the club. As usual the team of Thompson and Hogan won. Bets ran from a thousand bucks up."

"Although I've never had the privilege of caddying for Ben, we've always remained friends. I met him last during the first Long Beach Open and asked him whatever happened to Thompson."

"Ben just smiled and shrugged off the answer in his usual quiet manner. He's never liked to look back to the old days. He certainly had to struggle then. Maybe that's why."

How does Deen rate the great golfers he's seen and caddied for?

"Olin Dutra in his prime was the top driver. He was consistently long and accurate. Jimmy Thompson next."

"For short woods, I've always liked Paul Runyan. He was a master with a spoon."

"Snead is tops on long frons and no one gets them closer with short frons than Hogan."

"Putting king in my opinion was Horton Smith and when it came to scrambling, there was only one giant, Johnny Revolta. How he loved to be in trouble!"

How does Deen rate the young golfers?

"Bob Toski has impressed me more than any other newcomer. Among local boys, I've always liked Boots Porterfield. He should have a fine future as a professional. And that kid Lewis I watched here last sure is a wonderful swinger. Wait till he puts on a few more pounds."

We followed Deen out of the Recreation Park clubhouse where two full bags awaited for his day's chore of caddying.

"Don't think that's a load," he winked. "When I was a kid at Dornick, I always caddied for former Oklahoma champion Walt Critchlow and he'd often carry 33 clubs in one bag."

Quite a guy, Jerry Deen. And I'll bet you'll never guess who he picks to win the Open this week.

"Hogan!"

ROLE-IN-ONE honors for the week go to Al Cooper and Alex P. Podovinnikoff.

Cooper, 2775 Baltic Ave.—grandfather of Irv Cooper—acted the 162-yard 12th hole at Recreation Park with a 3-wood in a foursome with Burke Kaplan, George Scheffner and Geary Allen.

Podovinnikoff, 1873 Marber Ave., chose the 170-yard ninth hole at the South Course for his effort while playing with Bill Smith, W. L. Neaves and Jack Sullivan.

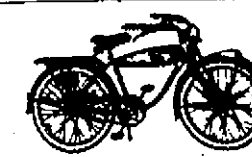
GERALD SECORD didn't best Ben Hogan but he did card a very acceptable 82-15-67 to win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes by one stroke over Dr. C. Ahrens, 76-8.

Tied for third place at 69 were T. B. Foster, 85-16, and M. J. Stimson, 87-18 and deadlocked with 70s were T. F. McCarry, 80-10, and Glen Organ, 84-14.

Blind Bogey (75) benefactors were Robert Sallery, Eldred Northrup, E. M. Jones, Herb Walgren, J. W. Campbell, Eldridge Combs, L. M. Foto, Lowell Overlock, Dr. Lyle Murphy, and Stanley Smith.

Wrestling Called Off

There will be no wrestling at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night, it was announced by Long Beach Wrestling Club promoter Louis Miller. The grunt and groan stars will return to the local scene on June 24.



JONES—546 American

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

EN ROUTE TO REGINA, Saskatchewan—This is the start of one of those trips that every outdoorsman dreams about, but seldom gets the opportunity to take.

By the time this paper is on the breakfast table in Long Beach, I'll be winging northward from Regina to Lac La Ronge, a great body of water in the center of Saskatchewan. I'll be the guest of Harvey Dryden, tourist supervisor of the Saskatchewan Bureau of Publications.

With us will be a government photographer, Owen Bates, outdoor writer for the Sioux Falls, S. D. Argus-Leader, and Norm Forrier, most famous biologist-guide in the province.

From La Ronge we'll fly northward in a Norseman float plane to various lakes stretching all the way to the top of this great province. I'm told that lakes and streams comprise about a third of the area north of La Ronge.

We won't fish all, but we will fish many lakes before our return to Regina.

The party will be equipped with practically nothing except fly casting outfits. You don't need anything else for fishing in what is commonly called the last frontier of great fishing.

We'll be fishing for arctic grayling that grow to three and four pounds; lake trout that cannot be weighed on those little eight-pound Fish Dealers that most of us carry in tackle boxes; northern pike that reach tremendous size; hump-backed whitefish and other varieties strange to me and to most residents of the United States.

AND AWAY WE GO:

Air transportation makes distances seem so unreal and time itself seems to take a licking in these modern times. My schedule from Long Beach called for departure at 10 a. m. Friday, Seattle at 3 p. m.; Vancouver, B.C. at 9:30 p. m.; after a four-hour layover in Seattle, Saturday's trip was a hop, skip and jump affair from Vancouver over the Canadian Rockies to Regina, arriving there at 2:30 p. m. And in another few hours we'll be up toward the Northwest Territories and the Arctic Circle.

Saskatchewan is not a heavily populated country and its highways are nothing like those freeways and four-lane, high-speed roadways in the southern part of the province and many Americans take advantage of its great fishing months, June, July and August.

There are many excellent lakes and resorts south of Prince Albert. North of Prince Albert there is only a tiny road leading to La Ronge, but in the summer it is kept busy with American tourists. La Ronge, itself, is one of the great lakes of the province and the trout grow to 20, 30, yes, even 40 pounds.

North of La Ronge, where we are headed, there are no roads, no trails—nothing but wilderness and water. The government-operated airway system keeps busy through the summer with charter parties to such lakes as Cree, Caroon, Reindeer, Black and Athabasca.

MUCH FISHING AHEAD

Several things are going to happen in the next two weeks. I am fully convinced that I'll catch my first grayling, northern pike and other fish that I've never seen alive.

Back home in Long Beach, if tradition is maintained, some one will catch the first albacore and the great rush for the long fins will start.

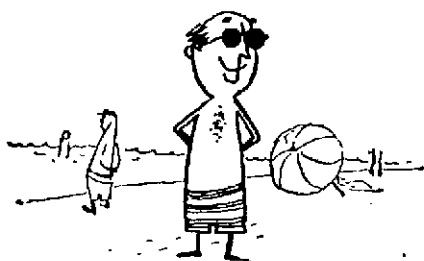
Such a prediction is based on previous trips by the writer in June. It seems when I leave, usually for an editors' conference at Stanford University, the albacore start running.

Although the longfins are strange fish and have been known to skip around the Southern California ports, there was evidence at hand when I left that the albacore are on their way.

Very much off the subject of Saskatchewan and albacore, this closing item about June Lake. We heard just before leaving Long Beach that George (Tuffy) Conn has traded his concession at June for a ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ashbrook of Ukiah. The Ashbrooks are to take over the resort at June in the immediate future.

So long for now—until I return to the land of telephones and telegraph wires!

We've told the Camera story before, but in view of recent developments we feel it will be worth repeating in the near future!



if he's an outdoor guy...
these are the gifts for him



Sunday, June 13, 1954

Summerset coordinates

Nubby rayon slacks

7⁹⁵

The slacks need no belt — comfortable, smart! Nubby weave rayon in sizes 28 to 42. Washable, of course.

matching sports shirt

5⁹⁵

Popular short-sleeved casual shirt with round spread collar that looks well closed or open. Nubby weave rayon in fast-color blue, brown or beige. Small to extra large sizes.



it's denims for dad!

A-1 casual slacks

4⁹⁵

Tailored with continuous waistband and deep pleats, in the same Salty Blue, Wheatone and Chartone as the jackets. Sizes 29-42.

A-1 matching jacket

4⁹⁵

Whatever his favorite hobby or sport, this denim jacket fills the bill! Knit waistband, cuffs and collar, and full zippered front. In Chartone, Salty Blue or Wheatone. Sizes 36 to 44.



popover in-or-outer shirt by Palmdayl

5⁹⁵

Combine the smartness of a tailored shirt with the easy casualness of a sports model—and you have one of Dad's favorites, the Palmdayl! White, navy, gold, brown, beige, red or grey washable rayon. Small to extra large

gay Cabana set by Excello

pullover shirt

6⁹⁵

Let Pop take his place in the sun in a colorful cabana shirt! The red and white, charcoal and white or navy and white are bright stand-outs, the nubby weave rayon is coolly comfortable! S-M-L-XL.

Cabana sur-fit trunks

5⁹⁵

Trunks to match the shirt complete the patio or beach outfit! Sizes 30 to 42.



Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RB	PO	PC
Chicago	1500	488	43	244	270	11	71
Cleveland	1490	438	41	205	258	12	68
Detroit	1480	430	39	205	258	12	68
Minnesota	1470	420	38	195	248	11	67
New York	1460	410	37	190	240	10	66
Philadelphia	1450	400	36	185	235	9	65
Washington	1440	390	35	180	230	8	64
White Sox	1430	380	34	175	225	7	63
Yankees	1420	370	33	170	220	6	62
AL LEAGUE PITCHING	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	WHIP	BB
Chicago	1500	488	43	244	270	11	71
Cleveland	1490	438	41	205	258	12	68
Detroit	1480	430	39	205	258	12	68
Minnesota	1470	420	38	195	248	11	67
New York	1460	410	37	190	240	10	66
Philadelphia	1450	400	36	185	235	9	65
Washington	1440	390	35	180	230	8	64
White Sox	1430	380	34	175	225	7	63
Yankees	1420	370	33	170	220	6	62

Rockets Face Pacemaker Nine Today

Larry Jones, who turned in a sparkling six-hit, 2-1 victory over Costa Mesa last week, will be on the mound for the Long Beach Rockets today when they host the Compton Pacemakers at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Jones, veteran Rocket right-hander, fanned four and also batted a triple as he pitched his best game of the season last week.

Promoter Bill Feistner and Field Manager Walt Carson again hope to have the services of Jack Graham, major and Coast League veteran, at first base. Graham, who managed Modesto of the California League earlier this year, returned last week and had a single in three trips to the plate.

The Rockets now have won 10 and lost but three, a record ranking among the tops in the fast-paced semipro loops.

Today's Rocket lineup will find Tim Kromer catching Jones' slants. Kromer at first, Chuck Winslow at second, Jerry Jeggum at third, Joe Cochran at short and George Selfridge, Bob Carter and Ev Pearson in the outfield.

Farber Sets Discus Record in Army Meet

Stu Farber, former Poly High and LBCC track and football star, threw a new discus record into the books recently in a track meet at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he is now stationed in the Signal Corps School.

Farber hurled the discus 125-6 for a new camp record and also captured the spotlight with a heave of 42-4 1/2.

NOVIKOFF ADDED

Nitehawks to Clash With City League Stars Monday

A 18-man squad of City League All-Stars—cream of the players on more than 180 City League teams—will provide the opposition for the undefeated world champion Long Beach Nitehawks softball nine Monday night at 8:15 at Park Ave. Field.

Managed by Howard Rankhoff of the Elks, the All-Stars team will send either big Bill Lee, Tony Manzo or Chuck McGraw to the mound to battle Joe Rodgers' ace, Ted Carls-gaard. Carls-gaard has yielded just one run to four opponents so far this season.

Ed Power will be behind the plate for the All-Stars while such outstanding City League performers as Frank Estes, Red Abernathy, Don Taylor, Ted Herder and Leavitt Daley will be in the lineup.

The Nitehawks will field their regular lineup Monday night but will be strengthened either this week or next by the addition of slugger Lou Novikoff, former Los Angeles Angel and Chicago Cub star.

Legion Nines Battle Today

League-leading Lakewood will sit by and watch while eight 19th District Legion baseball teams fight it out in doubleheader battles today.

Lakewood downed Gardena 5-4 for its sixth consecutive win without defeat and draws a bye today. Houghton Park meets San Pedro in the top Southern League game while Bellflower and Montebello highlight the Northern League slate with a crucial pair of contests. Today's schedule:

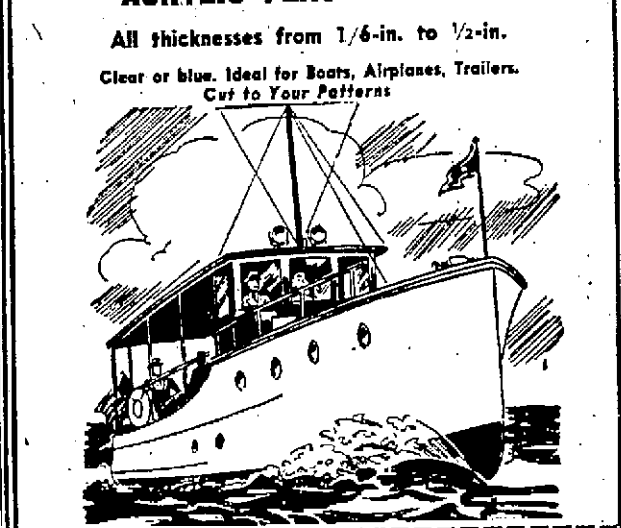
NORTHERN LEAGUE
East Los Angeles at Norwalk, 1:30 p. m.
Whittier at Lynwood, 2:15 p. m.
Bellflower at Montebello, 3:00 p. m.
Breaux Park at San Pedro, 3:30 p. m.
Gardena at Compton, 4:00 p. m.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

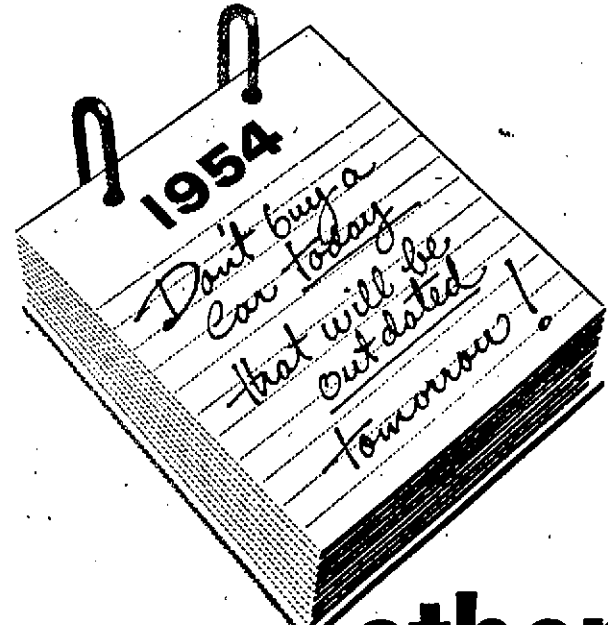
CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High: 12 noon, Long Beach Jets vs. Long Beach Merchants; 2:30 p. m., Lucky Stars vs. Golden Eagles.
At Park Avenue: 12 noon, Nite Hawks vs. Angels; 2:30 p. m., USS Collet vs. Ocean View.
At Harbor J. C.: 1:30 p. m., San Pedro Dodgers vs. Norwalk.
At Peck Park (San Pedro): 1:30 p. m., San Pedro Latinos vs. Aztecas.
NEARBY GAMES
Pasadena Yankees vs. Cape Roofing at 1402 and Normandie, Gardena.
North Long Beach Merchants at Costa Mesa.
Long Beach Stars vs. Harbor Juniors at Sanford and 101, Wilmington, 12 noon.
Los Angeles Eagles vs. Harbor Merchants at Sanford and 101, Wilmington, 3 p. m.
Chandler Sand and Gravel vs. Paramount Redlegs at Sawtelle National Military Home, 1:30 p. m.

Grid Giants Obtain Ziegler From Eagles

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The New York Giants Saturday obtained halfback Frank Ziegler from the Philadelphia Eagles in return for a 1954 Football League this year.



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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475
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Only FORD gives you features now which other low-priced cars may offer tomorrow!

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V-8 POWER

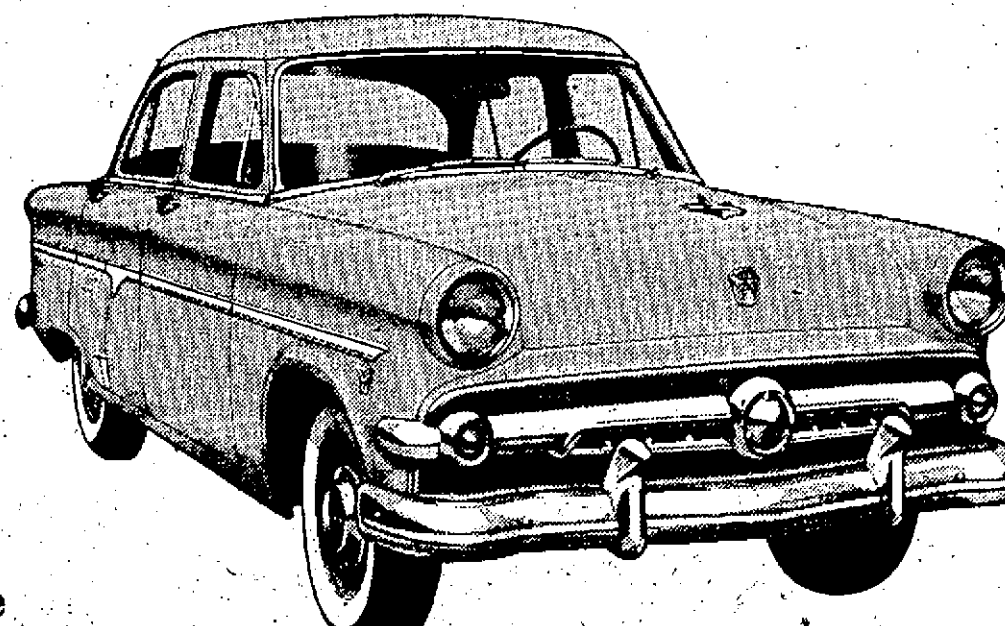
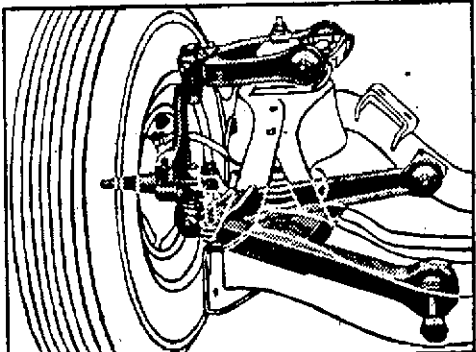
Only Ford of the low-priced cars offers V-8 power—the type of power more and more car makers are adopting. And Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the most modern V-8 in any car regardless of price!

BALL-JOINT SUSPENSION

For ride and handling ease that no other low-priced car can match, Ford brings you new Ball-Joint Front Suspension. It's another Ford exclusive in the low-price field.

TREND-SETTING STYLING

Ford styling has set a new standard for the American Road. It is modern, forward-looking styling that will keep your Ford out front in appearance, not only this year but in the years ahead.



SO WHEN IT COMES TIME TO TRADE...

Ford's value will be higher. It's an established fact that Ford returns more of its original cost than any other low-priced car!

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PHONE 70-6954

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ANY CAR LIKE NEW
\$34.95 NO TAX
'200 DOWN • '125 WEEK



LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO.
2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO
OUR BETTER DE LUXE GLAMOUR JOB
REGULARLY \$49.95 THIS WEEK **44.95** ANY CAR
Phoncs: 8-5009
LARGEST AUTO PAINT PLANT IN THE WEST—45,000 SQ. FT.
HOURS: WEEK DAYS 7:30 to 6 P. M.—CLOSED SUNDAY

Sanchez, 7-Up Nines Clash for Loop Lead

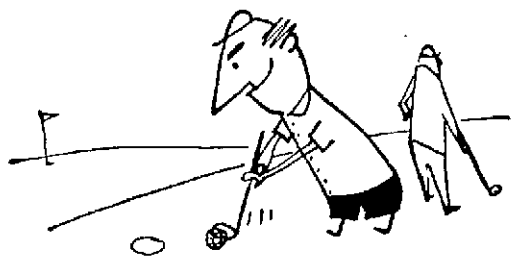
Sanchez Champions and the 7-Uppers, pacemakers in Little League play after three weeks of competition, clash again in a league crucial Thursday at Little League Park.

Sanchez took over undisputed first place in loop standings last week with a hard-fought 4-3 triumph over the 7-Uppers.

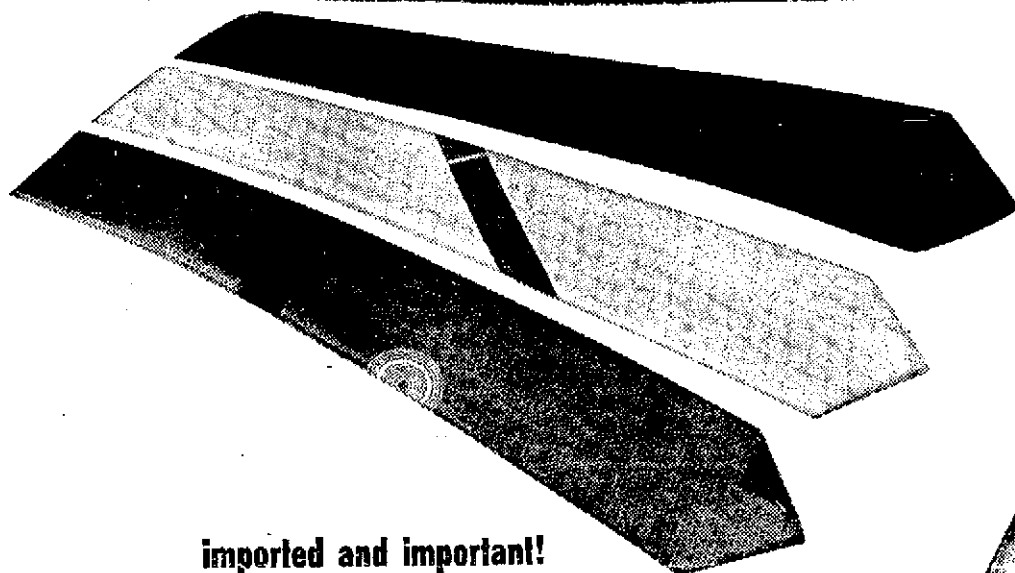
League standings:

Sanchez Champions	W	L	Pct.
7-Uppers	3	2	.600
Houghton Glosters	2	3	.400
Beckley Braves	1	4	.200

SLICK AND SURE! Classified ads are the slick, sure way to get things done! Phone 6-9071.



for an all-round great guy
give Dad a 'good sport' gift!



imported and important!
sports shirts by Adrian **\$20**

Imported silk shantung and the finest tailoring make Adrian the ultimate in sports shirts. "Chest Stripe" in brown or blue tones is just one of the distinctive Adrian designs. Small, medium, large, extra large. (Cottons and Irish Linens, 15.95 to \$25)

exclusive Adrian neckwear
\$5, 7.50 and \$10

Pure silk ties, original in motif and color combination — each a collector's item that Dad will be proud to own, to wear! A "conversation piece" the year-around!



the well-groomed Dad
welcomes one or all of these
Kings Men toiletries



Kings Men and good grooming just naturally go together! Men like the clean, fresh fragrance, the high quality of Kings Men — and the flagons are a handsome handful! Dad would welcome a single item—but why not get the whole set on 'his' day!

After Shave or Cologne, 9 oz. in the 23K gold fired flagon..... **\$5**

After Shave and Cologne, 9 ozs. of each in crystal, knight's head flagons..... **\$5**

Small size Talc, Lotion, Cologne. Set **\$3**

Plus Fed. Tax



Buffum's Store for Men • Long Beach • Santa Ana



ROOMY HOMES OFFERED

Priced from \$14,500 to \$15,000 the Skylark Terrace homes by Bill Tietz Construction Co., at Brookhurst and Chapman Ave., feature large rooms and large lots, some as much as one-fourth acre. Qualified veterans may finance the homes with down payments of \$450. Pictured is the vast living room with a dining area in one model. Interior planters at the entrances add to the decor of the homes, which are in three or four-bedroom designs.

Mortgage Loans Delinquency Low.

CHICAGO — Delinquency in mortgage payments over the country continues at a phenomenally low rate and is even lower than it was last fall. FIAA mortgage loans with payments of two months past due are only .34 of one per cent. FIAA 608 loans—those on large rental apartment mortgages owned by lenders nationwide—are only .24 of one per cent.

'Home at Last' Is Winning Essay Theme

(Editor's Note: This was the winning essay in Long Beach in the Board of Realtors' contest on the subject "Why I Want to Own My Own House." The winner is a 16-year-old Poly student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Houser.)

By CARROLL HOUSER

Footsteps sounded on the front porch, a key grated in the lock, and a weary voice sighed, "Ah, home at last."

Do these words seem familiar? They should, for they are your words, citizen, and the words of millions of other homeowners. They are proud words because a little white cottage here in Everytown, U. S. A., has suddenly become home, your home. Each day that passes makes you more and more aware of the benefits of homeownership that are now yours. You see these benefits in the carefree laughter of your children, the satisfied smile on your wife's face, the comfort of your favorite easy chair, the friendliness of a cozy fire on a winter evening; but above all you enjoy the sense of triumph that comes with the knowledge that at the end of the month you will have something more to show than an insignificant rent receipt.

Oh, I know that your home isn't completely paid for right now; but the payments are no special burden thanks to the low down payment and financing plans. These plans have helped during the past 10 years to increase homeownership by 54 per cent. That means that millions of other Americans are discovering, as you are, the rewards of owning a home.

Maybe you hadn't noticed it yourself, but your pride of ownership has given you a new dignity. You speak the language of a property holder, you take a greater interest in civic affairs, you are interested in everything which will better the community. This feeling is typical of a homeowner and it can easily be seen that multiplied by several million people, it can make America an even better place in which to live.

Someone once said, "The strength of a nation is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people."

You, citizen, have become a part of this strength; and someday I, too, hope to have the opportunity to do my part.



CAROLEE HOUSER
I Hope to Do My Part

Realtor Olive Sorensen Is an Expert on Lumber

Raised in a lumber community, Olive V. Sorensen would rather smell sawdust than perfume and a sawmill whine is a rhapsody to her. She couldn't get into the lumber business here but she got as close to it as possible by selling houses. And with her basic knowledge of materials she has become an expert in her field.

Today she is honored as the Realtor of the Week.

In the little town of Norway in the upper peninsula of Michigan, Mrs. Sorensen grew up among the tall pines. She taught school two years and then came to California 30 years ago.

She married an attorney, now deceased, and they had two children, Bonnie and Sorenson, a survivor of the First Marine Division in Korea who is with Kaiser Gypsum here, and a married daughter.

During World War II she went to the Bay area to work for the



JOHN ROSU
Another Vacationer Stays

two more weeks, after he left, he was back to stay.

"After three years of living here my wife and I are just as sold on this area as ever," says John who is with Morris Holmquist, realtor, at 2182 Pacific Ave.

Engaged as a supervisor with a fraternal organization, Rosu obtained his license in 1951 but did not start selling real estate until 1953.

In Canada he had operated his own radio and appliance business but never ventured into this field here.

Taking an active interest in civic projects, Rosu last year was a colonel in Red Cross and adds that he hopes to do more. "I find the people of Long Beach are very friendly and I am doing my best to become a part of this wonderful community."



OLIVE SORESEN
Sawdust Intrigues Her

builders of San Lorenzo Village.

"I was interested in two things," she explains, "home building and lumber. Hearing a sawmill was sweet music to me. So I joined the A. K. Wilson Lumber Co., at Dominguez in 1946 as a lumber computer."

"I saw millions of feet of redwood siding manufactured for thousands of homes and I can't pass a lumber yard today without thinking of how many homes could be built with the lumber stacked there."

In 1949 she received her license and went to work for Town and Country Realtors and a year ago went into business for herself, locating in the office of the Brookman Insurance Agency, 1438 E. Seventh St. While she has a general practice, most of her sales are in the east side and Belmont Heights areas.

"I am thoroughly sold on Long Beach and its neighboring communities," said Mrs. Sorensen. "I tell my clients there is no city anywhere that offers the opportunity to a property owner as does Long Beach in the way of progressive development." Her home is at 3650 E. First St. As a hobby she is a student of psychology.

JOHN ROSU, the Salesman of the Week, was reared in Canada and attended the University of Manitoba. He came to California in 1951 for a two-week vacation. Those two weeks were so enjoyable that within

T. O. Lamberson Joins Agency

Thomas O. Lamberson has been appointed an agent to represent the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the Long Beach area. He will be associated with the C. Carter Schneider Agency. Lamberson attended local schools and the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. He and his wife, Shirley, live at 3818 Wilton Ave. They have an infant daughter, Michela.



OCCUPIED BY 20 DOCTORS

Representing an investment of more than \$500,000, this 20-suite medical center has been opened adjacent to the Bixby Knolls business district. It is on E. San Antonio Dr., at California Ave. Built by the Jotham Bixby Co., the eight one-story buildings were designed by Architect Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A. and Millie & Severson, Inc. was the contractor.—(Staff Photo.)

Gardens Homes Ready for Occupancy

First 65 families have moved into their new Award Homes in Chapman Avenue, Garden Grove, are near at hand in the central Freeway on Harbor Blvd. at school buses and shopping areas. The development is served by area of Garden Grove.

a Volk-McLain company.

New sales boosted the sales total to over \$1,000,000 since the April opening of the 217 homes. Convenience of travel over the Santa Ana Freeway and the low move-in price of \$299 were reasons given by the developers for the heavy activity at Chapman Gardens.

Full price of the new Award Homes is \$7495 with monthly payments set at \$59 plus imposts for non-vets as well as vets.

Chapman Gardens homes are the biggest in their price class, according to the developers. Buyers are given a choice of six different exteriors and floor plans, the smallest of which contains approximately 1000 square feet of living space.

Added features include attractive covered carports with wide paved drives. Bermuda type roofs, topped by green, white, red, pink or gray crushed rock add color. Overhangs are extra wide.

Chapman Gardens is located just south of the Santa Ana

To Head Local Securities Office

Howard T. Booth, executive in the Minneapolis office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has been appointed manager of the Long Beach office, 147 East First Street, replacing Ben F. Fletcher, who has been granted a leave of absence. It was announced by George Forrest, partner in the Los Angeles office of the coast-to-coast investment banking firm.

Fletcher, who opened the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber in 1952, requested the leave of absence to permit him to take an extended vacation. He expects to return to Paine, Webber sometime within the next year.

Booth has long been a leading member of the securities industry in Minneapolis. He joined the Paine, Webber office there as manager of the municipal department in 1942.

Realtors to Hear Walter Scott

Walter Scott, supervisor of physical education for the schools and director of the Recreation Commission will speak at the Breakfast Forum, Board of Realtors, Tuesday according to Jack Merrick chairman. His subject will be "Park and Recreation Areas in Long Beach." President Arnold Berk will preside. The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel, 7115 a.m.

2 Big Apartments Will Cost \$70,000

Two apartment buildings costing \$70,000 each and with 20 units in each structure are planned for 1260 E. Second St. by Ernest Adler. They will have 13,000 square feet in each and will be two-story structures.

Real Estate Loans

Lowest Cost in Town
Fastest Service in Town
No Commission Charge

\$18.50 total cost, plus loan escrow, if application approved. No charge for inspection of your property. Low interest, 15 and 20 years maturities. Special rates in residential and retail store financing.

JAMES A. EDMONDS JR.
Loan Correspondent for
Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co.
359 East First Street—Long Beach
Telephone 34-5359

COUPLE KEEPS HOME THREATENED BY FALSE DEED

(The Case of the Forged Signature)



TITLE INSURANCE STANDS BACK OF STILL ANOTHER CALIFORNIA POLICY HOLDER

Jack and Genevieve G—invested most of their savings in a small home near Los Angeles. Two peaceful years went by. Then one day an attorney called Mr. G— and said his client claimed she had never signed the deed for the house! Mr. G— had his title insured with Title Insurance and Trust Company, and he asked us for a full explanation—fast. We went right to work and traced the original owner. We discovered that he had forged his wife's name to the deed

when he had separated from her some months before.

We had relied on a forged deed, but we were obligated to make good on it. The former owner's wife agreed to accept 1/2 of the net amount received by her husband—which we paid her.

Jack and Genevieve G— are still living in their home...grateful that their bank had the good judgment to insure title to it with Title Insurance and Trust Company.

TITLE INSURANCE RATES IN CALIFORNIA ARE FAR LESS

For 60 years it has been our job to help make land in California a safe investment. As a result, you benefit...for today the cost of title insurance in California is well below other populous U.S. areas. This means that title to your property can have the protection it deserves—inexpensively.

"none too small, none too big, for TI protection"



America's Largest Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)

HIGHLAND VILLAGE IN FULLERTON

4 BDRM.
2 BATHS

NON VETS
\$450 Down

ONLY \$6424 monthly payments
including principal, interest, taxes insurance
FHA 4 1/2%

3 Bedrooms \$8000 Total Monthly Payments \$57.47

McDONALD BROS.

HIGHLAND VILLAGE

South on Brookhurst from Commonwealth—turn right on Valencia...from 101 east on Orangethorpe to Gilbert and turn North.

LAMBERT 5-3849

ALSO VISIT RECENTLY OPENED

HIGHLAND VILLAGE in GARDEN GROVE

PHONE LEHIGH 9-3882

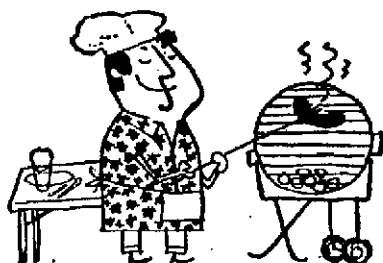
- Hush Model Waste King Garbage Pulverizers
- Sliding Glass Doors Leading to Paved Terraces
- Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Individual Stall Showers
- Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- TV Outlets • Fiberglass Insulation
- No. 1 Hardwood Floors • Plenty of Closets
- Lawns and Shrubs Front, Side and Rear
- And a whole bevy of other wonderful features!

FREE! BALLOONS, INDIAN HATS AND CANDY SUCKERS FOR THE KIDDIES! LOVELY ORCHIDS TO THE LADIES!
Come One—Come All—Everyone's Invited!

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES open daily and Sunday 'til 9 p.m.

another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. development

over 25 years building experience in Southern California



the 20th is Dad's Day...
let's make it the best yet!



Long Beach Santa Ana

Sunday, June 13, 1964



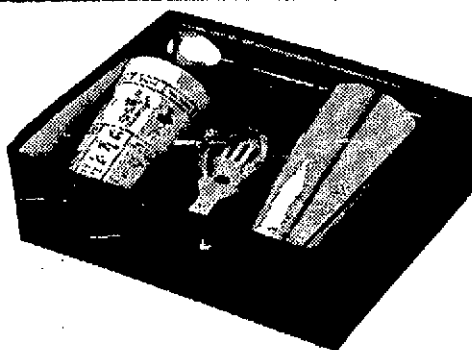
Spalding Air-Flites 1.10

Give Dad the golf ball top golfers choose for distance and dependability.

"London" golf balls 75c

Top grade balls imported from England sure to satisfy all golfing Dads.

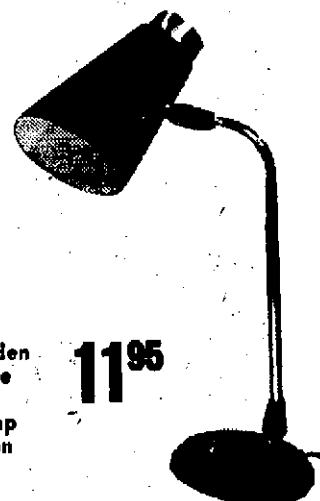
Store For Men



professional bar set 5.50

If he's a "good mixer," surprise him with a Mr. Professional Bar Set that includes a stainless steel shell, recipe cocktail shaker, bar spoon and strainer.

Gift Shop — Lower Level

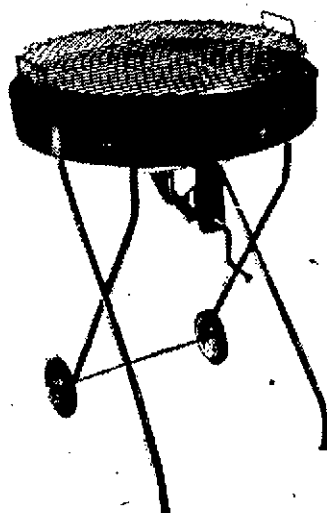


desk lamp

Brighten up his den with a handsome brass and black enamel desk lamp with dual tension swivels.

Gift Shop — Lower Level

11.95



for the outdoor chef! sturdy portable braziers

Lo-Boy 16.95 Hi-Boy 22.49

Let Dad show off his culinary talents... give him one of our extra heavy portable braziers with cool control handles for raising or lowering the lazy susan type removable grill. Big 24" firebox.

Hood for either type brazier 6.95

Lawn Furniture—Lower Level.

books to please all dads—from sportsmen to philosophers

- The Power of Positive Thinking**
by Norman Vincent Peale 2.95
- Life Is Worth Living**
by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen 3.75
- Revised Standard Version of the Bible**
Buckram 6.00 Leather 10.00
- Tigero** by Sasha Siemel 3.95
- The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover** by Clay Blair, Jr. 3.50
- General Dean's Story**
by Major General William F. Dean 5.00
- The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor**
by Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald USN Retired 3.50
- Away All Boats** by Kenneth Dodson 3.95
- Not as a Stranger** by Morton Thompson, a doctor's story 4.75
- All About Trailers**
by John Gartner, Long Beach author 2.50
- How to Fish the Pacific Coast**
by Raymond Cannon 4.00
- Sunset How to Build Outdoor Furniture**
complete plans 1.00
- Sunset Patio Book** 2.00
- Sunset Western Garden Book** 2.95



Books — Lower Level

Southland

June 13, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

They Paint Without Their Hands

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

High in the skies over Korea . . .



. . . heroes ride the clouds. See Page 5.

Ask Nothing Down, Not Even Impounds

Real estate history is being made this week-end, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., newly-appointed sales agents for Chapman Park in the city of Orange, when homes in that development will be sold for no down payment of any kind to non-veterans as well as veterans.

For the first time anywhere, Hart stated, the offer is being made to sell non-veterans a three-bedroom, quality built home for absolutely nothing down, not even impounds. Record crowds are expected at the Mac-Bright Inc. development. A furnished model of the homes will be open for daily and Sunday inspection, it was disclosed.

Highland Village Sales Show Demand for Larger Homes

Popularity of four bedroom, two bath homes is proven by the results of the Highland Village units, built by McDonald Bros. in Garden Grove and Fullerton, featuring larger homes for non-veterans with down payments of only \$450.

"Total monthly payments of under \$65 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance mean that the non veteran for the first time can enjoy FHA 4 1/2% financing with modest down payments," states Owen A. Sloan of Pacific Subdivisions, sales agents.

The four bedroom homes offer 1185 square feet of living space plus attached garages.

Highland Village in Fullerton, rapidly nearing completion is located one block West of Brookhurst on Valencia, in the city

Builders Hold Annual Fete

Over 1200 members, employees, and their families attended the 31st Annual Picnic of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach which was held at Orange County Park. The picnic started with a softball game between the Contractors and the Material Men which was won by the Material Men by a score of 11 to 1. W. T. Harris was captain of the Material Men and Ed Simkins was captain of the Contractors. Plumbing contractor Ed C. Willets was the umpire.

A basket lunch was served at Noon. John Gray and Phil Smith were in charge of refreshments. Sports events were held with Dick Leebick and Dave Akers in charge of the Kiddies events and Jack Richards in charge of the main events.

There were 72 prizes awarded in addition to the cash prizes. N. E. Somerville Heating and Air Conditioning Co. won for the most employees, with \$9 in attendance. Family prize was awarded to C. H. Crain and Sons for having 23 members of the immediate family present.

Chairman was Mel Masterson. Announcer was George Jager. Arrangements were made by Chuck Stovall, Exchange Manager.

Bank Promotes J. M. Robertson

John M. Robertson, 3703 East Candlewood St., has been elected an assistant vice president in the Los Angeles head office of Security-First National Bank.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Robertson attended Kansas City Junior College and Georgia Institute of Technology previous to becoming associated with the Union National Bank of Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1943 he enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in which he served for two and one-half years. Then in January, 1946, shortly after his discharge from the service Robertson obtained the position of credit specialist at the Long Beach branch of Security-First National.

Three years later he transferred to the Vernon branch where he was later promoted to assistant manager. Several months ago he was transferred to the Los Angeles head office.

Robertson and his wife, Mildred Kathryn, have a son, James Michael, 5, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, 4.

Group Will Hear Butler Report

Capt. Harry St. John Butler, USN (ret) will address the Independent Business Men's dinner meeting Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Butler is the Washington representative of the Association. Executive secretary Harry E. Wade said the group will present honorary life memberships to Rear Adm. John R. McKinney, USN (ret), former commanding officer of the Net and Ammunition Depot, Seal Beach; Capt. M. C. Holm, commander, U. S. Naval Base, and Donald G. Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

Butler will arrive in Long Beach Monday morning and will be in the area all week conferring with Association, City and Naval officials.



SAMMY AWARD WINNERS

Selected by the Long Beach Sales Executives Club as the top sales persons here, these five persons were given the annual Sammy Awards. The winners, left to right, are: L. C. Planalp, Union Oil Co.; Max Gudowski, General Telephone Directory Co.; Mrs. Grace Monroe, Walker's; Delbert Dunlap, Southland Heating Inc., and Don Bayne, Remington Rand Inc.

H. A. Hunter Honored For Monroe Sales

Harold A. Hunter of 4433 California Ave., manager of the Long Beach branch of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc., has been elected to the board of governors of the 1954 Monroe High Point Club. The club is the honorary sales organization of the company open only to sales personnel who secure their quota of sales for the entire year. Hunter was elected by a vote of the membership, which totals about 200. He also served as first vice president last year, and has made the club 12 years.

CASAS LINDAS ESTATES

In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

TOTAL PRICE \$12,250

"MARTIN-PLY" for "FURNITURE" People

NOW AVAILABLE TO VETS

\$450 LOW

DOWN PLUS COSTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

More Features for Your Money!

Large Bedrooms • Service Porches • Forced Air Heat, Thermostat Controlled • Touch-plate Switches • Hardwood Floors • Natural Birch Cabinets • 4" Rockwool Insulation • Efficiency Kitchens

Garbage Disposers • Dish-masters • Breakfast Nook Areas • Landscaped Lots • Decorator Colors • Wide Selection of Floor Plans and Elevations.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Visit the New Furnished Models

Eastern Builders Co. Developers

Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

Phone LEhigh 8-1545

extraordinary...
extraordinary...
extraordinary...

SALES...

passed all expectations during the Preview Showing of Brookhurst Square Homes last Sunday, proving that today's discriminating buyers know exactly what they want in a home. Minutes out of Santa Ana or Long Beach and rapidly accessible to Los Angeles by the new Santa Ana Freeway, Brookhurst Square Homes are located at Gilbert and Lampson in Garden Grove.

VALUES...

of Brookhurst Square Homes are the reason for the demand. Distinctive architecture, with 20 different elevations, gives the impression of custom design. The volume purchasing power of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies makes finest materials and quality construction available to you at prices that mean more value for your money.

FEATURES...

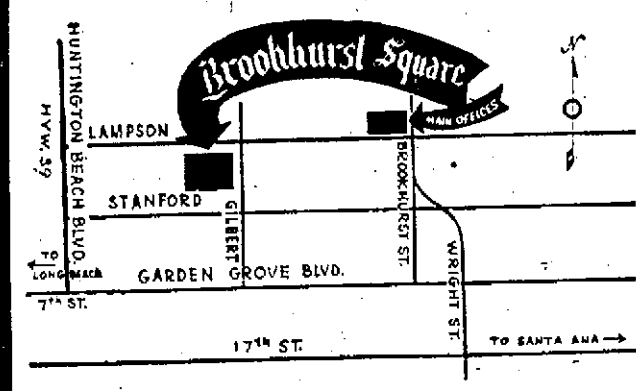
that would cost you several thousand dollars more if you were to install them yourself are an integral part of your new Brookhurst Square Home... among them, your scientifically planned all-electric kitchen with completely automatic built-in Thermador oven and range. Spacious lots, many with fruit bearing orange or avocado trees, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, and beautiful oak floors top the list of most wanted features.

Large tree-shaded sites... fruit-bearing orange or avocado trees on most lots... two car garage... concrete drive... 3 and 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 and 2 baths... forced air heat... built-in Thermador electric range and oven... garbage disposal... electric exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen... mahogany kitchen cabinets... mahogany casings and base... mahogany doors... sliding glass wall in living room... fireplaces... oak floors... built-in breakfast nooks... Pullman lavatories... ceramic tile showers... Zolotoned walls in both baths and kitchen... lingerie dryers... Venetian blinds and shades... screened windows... insulated ceilings... all improvements, including sewers, already installed.

Prices start at . . .

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS
\$12,705

Four beautiful model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.



DIRECTIONS to Brookhurst Square from Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (north) at Gilbert Avenue and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

VETS

NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY



Brookhurst Square

HOMES

GARDEN GROVE

Built by:
HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Main Offices: 9999 Lampson Avenue, Corner Brookhurst-GARDEN GROVE — LEhigh 9-1191

we're open monday night till 9:30

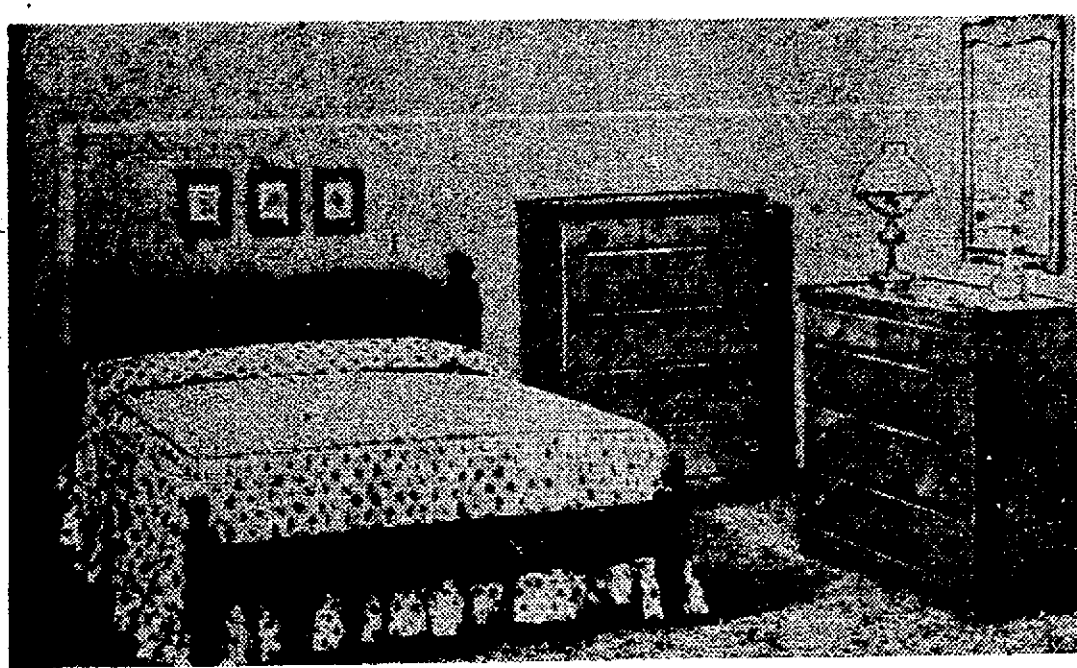
your family comes first on our 31st



**ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

our lowest prices of the year

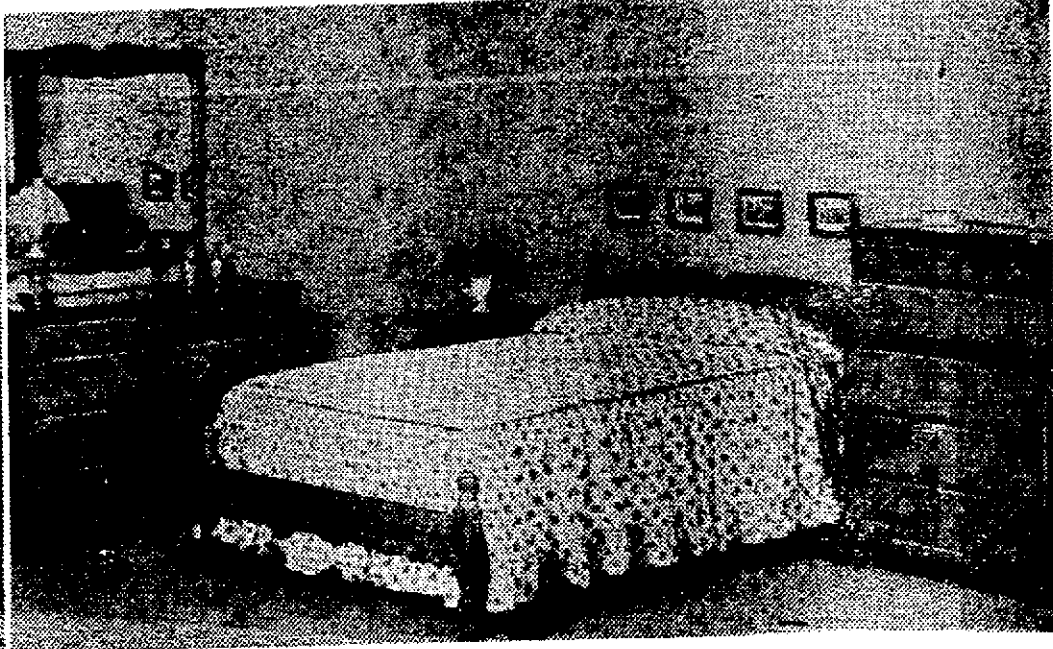
save on solid hardrock maple bedrooms



173.00 value

114.95

● Single Dresser ● Mirror ● Bed
Dust proof, dovetailed drawers. Honey-tone Salem finish, richly hand rubbed. Twin or full size panel bed. Save in Anniversary Sale.
26.95 Night Table.....17.95 99.50 Chest.....66.00



234.00 value

154.95

● Double Dresser ● Mirror ● Bed
Early American 3-piece group; hand rubbed to warm Salem finish. Dovetailed, dustproof drawers. Twin or full panel bed.
99.50 Step Chest.....66.00 26.95 Night Table.....17.95



PROVINCIAL CHAIR
(Also available in traditional and modern)

TRADITIONAL SOFA
(Also available in modern and provincial)

***living room pieces
foam rubber cushioned***

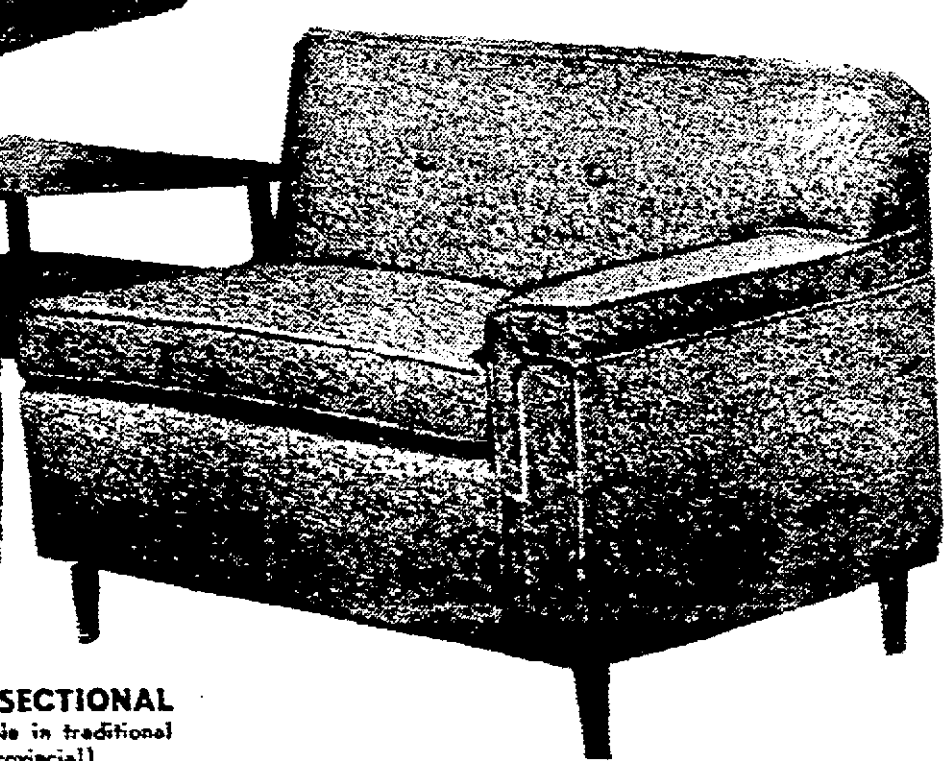
choice of provincial, traditional, modern

229.00 value ... any sofa **169.00**

119.00 value ... any chair **79.00**

259.00 value ... any sectional **189.00**

Savings of 40.00 to 70.00 on outstanding Anniversary Sale "buys." Traditional, provincial and modern sofas, chairs, sectionals. All custom covered in wide variety of fabrics. Resilient innerspring construction; reversible cushions of molded foam rubber.



MODERN SECTIONAL
(Also available in traditional and provincial)

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111



IN CITY OF SANTA ANA

One of 11 models of the Santa Ana Estates No. 2 is pictured here. These homes sell to vets or non-vets for \$400.

Low Down of \$400 Is Big Santa Ana Estates Appeal

Big response to the opening last week end of Santa Ana Estates No. 2 was attributed largely to the liberal Mutual Homes financing which enables vets and non-vets and service men alike to purchase the two- and three-bedroom homes with small down payments of \$400. Total prices in the development are \$9,500 to \$10,245, with monthly payments from \$46.14 for principal and interest.

Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents, announced that veterans can buy on these low terms even if they have already used their GI financing; even if they were in service less than 90 days, and even if they are still in service. Features of the Hugh Gibbs, ADA-designed homes include 11 elevations and a variety of floor plans. Sliding glass doors opening onto secluded rear garden areas, plaster painted walls, insulation, oak floors throughout, concrete walks and drives, are among the features found in the homes.

Young Careerist Program Is Launched by Buffums'

"Retailing is not easy, but it is one of the most fascinating businesses a young person can enter," Harry Buffum, president of Buffums' department store, told a group of 16 students Saturday at a special breakfast launching the new Young Careerist program at the store.

"If you like selling and like people," Buffum said, "retailing is the work for you. It is never boring. There is a new deadline every hour."

He added that there are two kinds of retail selling: the back-of-the-scenes type which includes advertising, publicity, accounting and administrative duties; and the direct over-the-counter type selling with which everyone is familiar.

The breakfast in the employee penthouse dining room inaugurated a new program of on-the-job training for high school and college students interested in merchandising and business careers.

The group started on a Young Careerists orientation course in



YOUNG CAREERISTS LAUNCHED

Diane Gordon, Wilson High School student, officially becomes a Buffums' Young Careerist as Harry Buffum, president, presents her with a pendant bearing the local department store's crest. The occasion was a breakfast to launch a new earn-while-learning program. Mariana Ford of Wilson High, at left, is also among the 16 outstanding high school and college students named to the first career group.

No Barbecue, Swim Pools Under FHA

Federal Housing Administration has ruled that barbecue pits, swimming pools and other luxury items no longer are eligible for FHA home modernization and repair financing.

Acting Commissioner Norman P. Mason announced an initial list of 26 items which henceforth will be ineligible.

He said the FHA with its 75 field offices is instituting the new procedure to curb abuses of its Title I program.

In addition to luxury items, the list includes other items which, according to the ruling, "do not substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the property to be improved."

Other newly-banned items specifically include tennis courts, kennels, flower boxes, grading and landscaping, penthouses, photomurals, steam cleaning of exterior surfaces, stands, tree surgery, valance or cornice boards, greenhouses, venetian blinds, fire alarms or fire detecting devices, burglar alarms.

Lawn sprinkling systems, door opening and closing devices, fire extinguishers, radiator covers or enclosures, burglar protection bars, dumbwaiters, outdoor fireplaces or hearths, airplane hangars, bathrooms and television antennae.

The new policy of the FHA to deny Title I home modernization and repair financing for the specified items is in accordance with recommendations which resulted from studies undertaken at Mason's direction.

The studies began shortly after Mason last April 13 accepted the appointment to head the FHA.

Mason said it will be his policy to institute additional reforms. At the same time, he said that the basic purpose of the Title I program—to help home owners to modernize and repair their properties—must not be impaired.

Grand Opening!

MOORE PARK

homes

... in the Garden Spot of GARDEN GROVE

3 Bedrooms

total monthly \$66 Includes Everything

total price \$10,950

NOTHING DOWN TO VETS

More Style

More Quality

More Features

More Room

- Wall of Glass Affords Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Flagstone Fireplace with Log-Lighter
- Family-Size Kitchen
- Wide Range of Decorator Colors—Inside and Out . . . Tibbells Quality Paints Used Exclusively
- Ceramic Tile Drainboards in Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors . . . No. 1 First Quality Oak over Two-Inch Tongue and Groove Floor . . . None Finer
- Air-Tight, Weather Sealed Ruxco Sliding Steel Windows . . . Easily Removed from Inside for Cleaning

- Bleached Philippine Mahogany Doors
- "Clean-Easy" Modern Finish Mahogany Cabinets
- Garbage Disposal
- Two Wall Furnaces
- Electric Lights in Closets . . . Multibreaker Circuits (no fuses)
- Big, Airy Walk-in Bedroom Closets
- Johns-Manville Rockwool Insulation and Weatherstripping
- Planked Mahogany Paneling
- Double Garages
- Built-in Plastic Breakfast Nook
- Large Lots up to 73'

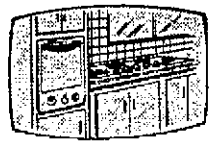
HOME OWNERSHIP IS *Security*

Walker & Lee, Inc.

Sales Agents

From Los Angeles go out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, turn south on Euclid to Moore Park. From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn north when you reach Euclid to Katella and Moore Park.

A Moore-Bilt Development



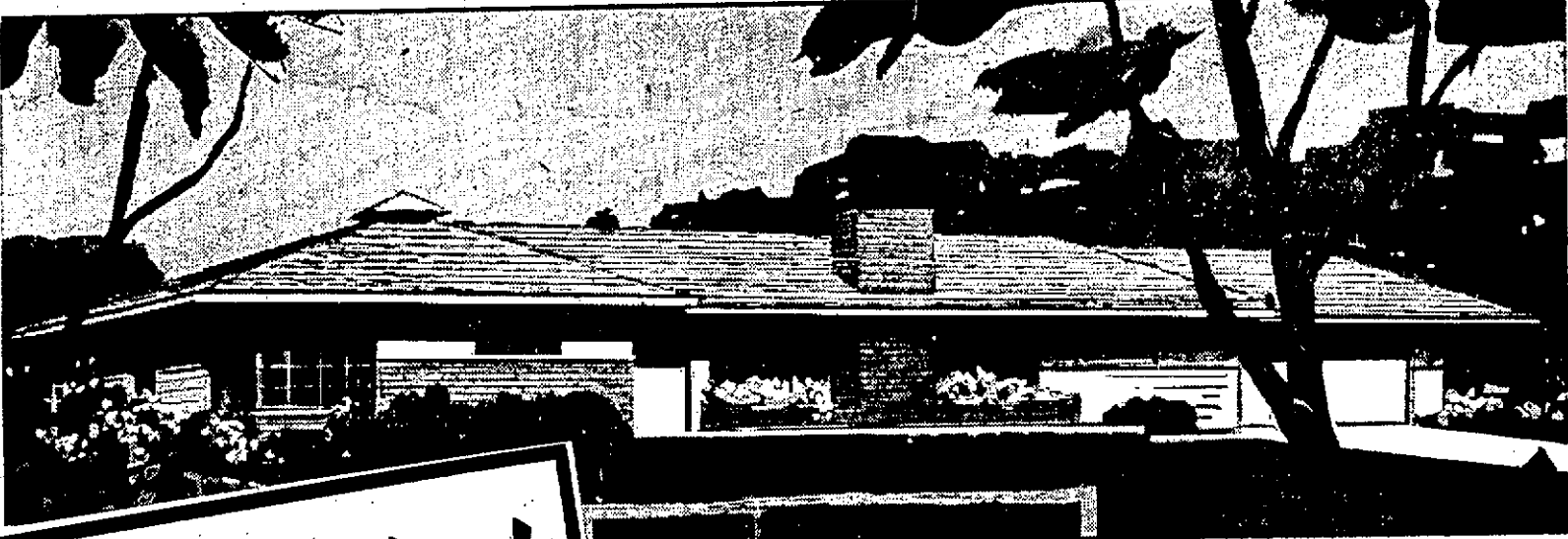
Built-in Thermostat Range and Oven



Built-in Automatic Dishwasher



Garbage Disposal



Melody Estates

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE!

SEE THE HOMES LOADED WITH EXTRAS!

Double Winner—

Melody Estates, the first to win BOTH the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award and P.C.E.A. Light Conditioning Award

- Over 95-ft. Frontage to 1/4-acre • Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Closets and Cabinets Galore • Shake Roofs
- Electric Exhaust Fans • 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- "Touch-Plate" Wiring • Radio Controlled Garage Doors
- Close to Schools, Shopping, Beaches • Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Baths
- Pullman Bath, Stall Showers • Sliding Glass, Lanai Walls

Priced from \$18,500 to \$22,900

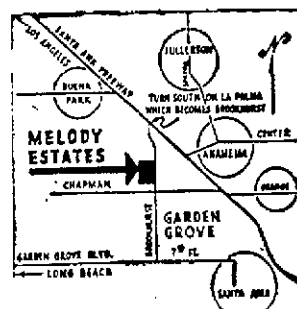
from \$3900 down Low FHA Monthly Payments

Low FHA Down Payments Confirm the Value in Melody Estates

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.—Ph. LEhigh 9-1151

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove

Beautifully Furnished Models by LLOYD'S of Long Beach



Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove . . . 30 minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

Good Living in Anaheim

"CLOSE OUT"

All Remaining 3 & 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Homes. OPEN EVES till 9 P.M.

VETS: NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

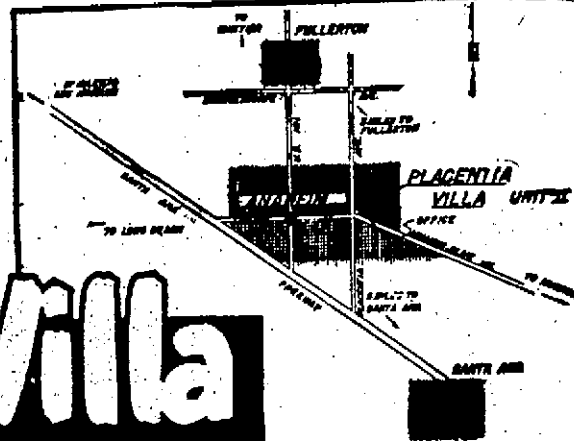
ALSO LOW FHA TERMS

FREE

Next 5 Buyers May Have Choice of Beautiful Expensive Bedroom Suite from Our Furnished Models Free!

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Placentia Villa



Sales Agent: Roquet Realty Tract Office: 2103 Anaheim-Olive Rd.

Keystone 5-8394

Sales of Henry C. Cox Homes Are Soaring in Orange County

Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies of Garden Grove have sold more than 1388 luxury homes in the area, adding up to considerable building experience and volume purchasing power which is reflected in more home value at lower prices on easier terms, reports a spokesman.

Current Henry C. Cox developments now available to prospective home buyers include recently opened Brookhurst Square at Gilbert and Lampson Ave., attractive Lifetime Homes on Chapman Avenue, one-quarter mile east of Brookhurst, also in Garden Grove, and luxurious Park Lane Estates, Memory Lane and North Flower St., Santa Ana.

Nearing completion in Garden Grove is an entirely new development, currently attracting much attention, to be called Lifetime Ranchos.

Park Lane Estates are available to veterans with down payments as low as \$875 (plus costs); the Garden Grove developments may be purchased by qualified veterans with no down payments except impounds.

Sales passed all expectations during the Preview Showing last Sunday at Brookhurst Square Homes, according to Morrie Crawley, sales manager of the new \$1,225,000.00 development at Gilbert and Lampson. Visitors were estimated at more than 3000 during the opening day alone.

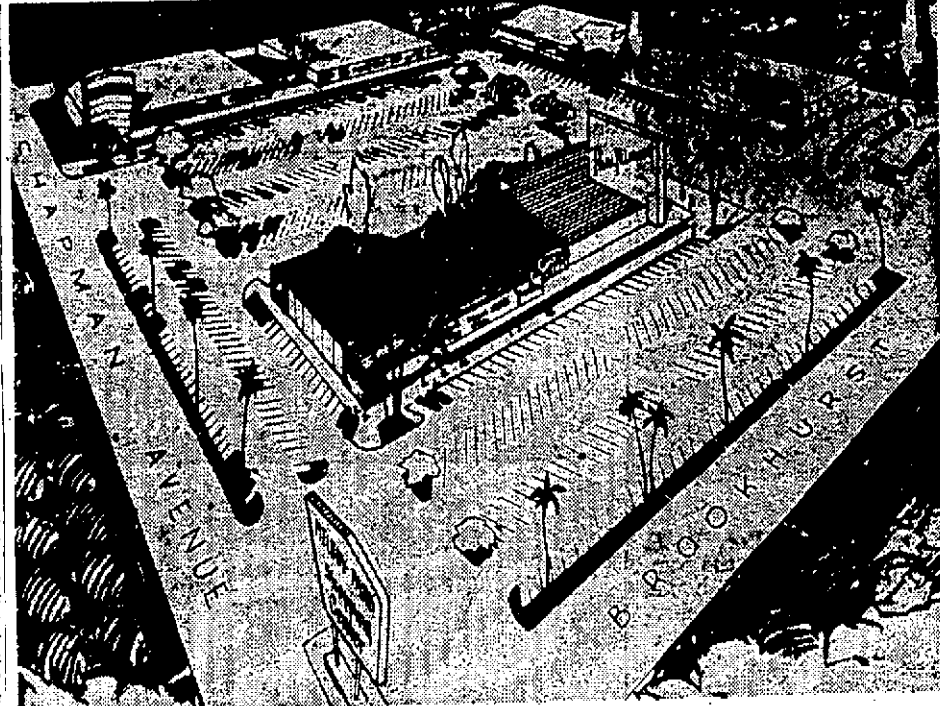
Brookhurst Square Homes give the impression of custom design, offering twenty different exteriors and a choice of six floor plans.

These homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms with 1½ or two baths. Homeowners seem especially attracted to the spacious sites, many with large fruit-bearing orange and avocado trees. A sliding glass wall in the living room gives modern emphasis to the garden view.

According to the developers, built-in features that would cost several thousand dollars more if the home buyer were to install them himself, are an integral part of each new Brookhurst Square Home.

Among these features are the scientifically planned all-electric kitchens with completely automatic built-in Thermador oven and oven disposal, and electric exhaust fans. Also topping the list of much wanted features are the beautiful oak floors and colorful bathrooms with Pullman lavatories and ceramic tile showers.

Four model homes furnished by Aaron Shultz of Long Beach are open daily and Sundays. Brookhurst Square Homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payments (impounds only) and monthly payments as low as \$77.



ORANGE COUNTY SHOPPING CENTER

A ten-acre \$2,000,000 shopping center will be developed in Garden Grove at the corner of Chapman Ave. and Brookhurst, announced Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co. To be called the Melody Park Shopping Center, the area, zoned and approved by Orange County, will include a complete super market. Other establishments will be a major drug store, variety and department stores and numerous smaller shops. Tietz pointed out that the hundreds of new residents of Melody Park, Skylark Terrace, Melody Estates and adjacent subdivisions will be served by the shopping center.

Two More Apartment Buildings Planned

Clarence D. Taylor, 6510 Long Beach Blvd., will build a six-unit Ave., will erect a three-unit apartment at 30 E. 69th Way for apartment at 1927 Pasadena Ave. himself at an estimated cost of \$13,000.

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE HOME

CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT FROM ONLY

\$7250

In Orange County and Adjacent Area

Designed to Blend With
Conventional, Early American or Modern Furniture

FURNISHED MODEL

12922 STANTON AVE.

(Huntington Beach Blvd. or Garden Grove Blvd.) Highway 57
GARDEN GROVE

MASON BROS.

"Builders of Exclusive Homes"

New Acoustical Plaster

The popularity of high fidelity equipment in the United States has helped stress the importance of acoustical plaster as a sound absorbing ceiling and wall finish, according to a survey conducted recently by the Southern California Plastering Institute.

Experts in the high fidelity sound field recommended that acoustical plaster be used in music rooms to assure the best listening conditions.

"Acoustical plaster gives rooms a sound spaciousness that makes music sound better," states Edward A. Altshuler, chairman of the High Fidelity Division of the Electric League of Los Angeles, Inc.

"Because of the particular texture of this plaster, music can be played at a higher level, which results in wider frequency and more dynamic range effect. It tends to suppress general outside noises as well as those from inside the house. The end result is a clearer, cleaner sound reproduction," Altshuler added.

Acoustical plaster employs the use of a light-weight aggregate and can be applied with a plastering machine or with a trowel. Unlike the hard, smooth finish of the conventional finish, acoustical plaster has a soft appearance, with billions of tiny pores that act as a "sound trap."



MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE LOW

Moorepark No. 3 opens this week end on Euclid Ave. at Katella St. in Garden Grove and will offer homes such as this model at \$19,950 with nothing down to veterans and FHA financing to non-vets. Total monthly payments for principal, interest, taxes and insurance are \$66. The homes have a wall of glass for the indoor-outdoor living theme. Other features include built-in breakfast nooks, lighted walk-in closets and paneled mahogany paneling. Walker and Lee Inc. are sales agents for the Moore Construction Co. project.

1-BDRM. . \$3195
2-BDRM. . \$3895
3-BDRM. . \$6295

On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance, Inspect Model
Now Under Construction at 12612 S.
Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
Open Even. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
Nevada 6-1019

**ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING DOWN
NOT EVEN
IMPOUNDS!**

**1st time
ANYWHERE
NON-VETS
AND VETS**

**big! Big! BIG!
960 sq. ft.**

**3
SPACIOUS
BEDROOMS**

Chapman Park
in the city of ORANGE

LOCATION
Enjoy city convenience in a relaxed suburban area! Chapman Park is close to churches, schools, shopping and the beaches. In the heart of fast-growing Orange County only 25 "Freeway" minutes to Industrial Los Angeles!

STYLE
Here again "Modern Design Creates Spacious Living!" Chapman Park homes are styled for modern homemakers who demand spacious, step-saving floor plans with no wasted space.

QUALITY
"Mac-Bright Means Built Right!"—and Chapman Park homes are soundly built to give a lifetime of happiness to you and your family. No place . . . yes, no place offers so much for so little!

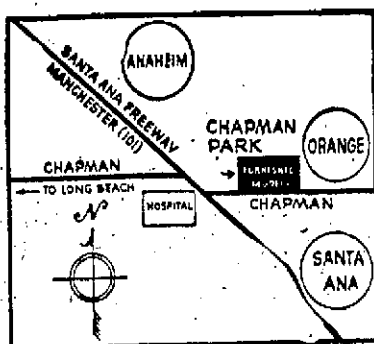
total price **\$7850** Absolutely Nothing Down—
Not Even Impounds!

MAC-BRIGHT, INC.

Builder and Developer

Phone Orange 0126W

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents



Chapman Park is in the city of Orange, on Chapman Ave. just East of the Santa Ana Freeway (Manchester—Highway 57). Just minutes from Central Los Angeles and Long Beach. Just 3 minutes to Santa Ana, 3 minutes to Anaheim.

It's ALL in a LIFETIME..

... the gracious suburban living
... the ultra-modern conveniences
you've always wanted

3 & 4 BEDROOMS.....for the growing family.

1, 1½, or 2 BATHS.....with Pullman lavatories and colorful ceramic tile showers.

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN includes the famous built-in Thermador automatic oven and range, garbage disposal, electric exhaust fans, Zolotone kitchen walls, mahogany kitchen cabinets.

A SLIDING GLASS WALL in the living room merges the indoors with the outdoors of your approximately 70-foot frontage building site.

A FIREPLACEof distinctive design makes your spacious living room the center of family life.

A BREAKFAST NOOK.....is a popular feature.

OAK FLOORSthroughout the new Lifetime Homes require no more adornment than inexpensive throw rugs for an attractive decor.

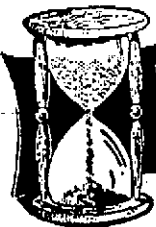
FORCED AIR HEAT.....is a much-wanted feature, and ceilings are insulated to keep your Lifetime Home warm in winter and cool in summer.

EXTRASplanned down to the most minute detail for your living comfort, Lifetime Homes have lingerie dryers, screened windows, Venetian blinds and shades . . . In fact, all improvements, including public sewers, are already in.

EASY FHA TERMS.....prices starting at \$12,250, with monthly payments less than rent for a comparable home.

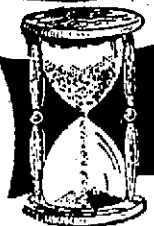
NO DOWN PAYMENT.....impounds only, if you're a qualified veteran.

MODEL HOMESattractively furnished by Elliott & Martin. Inspect the many luxury features, and you'll agree: "It's All in a Lifetime Home!" Think it over, and you'll decide you must have that Luxury Lifetime Home.



**VETS NOTHING
DOWN**
IMPOUNDS ONLY

FURNISHED MODEL BY
ELLIOTT & MARTIN



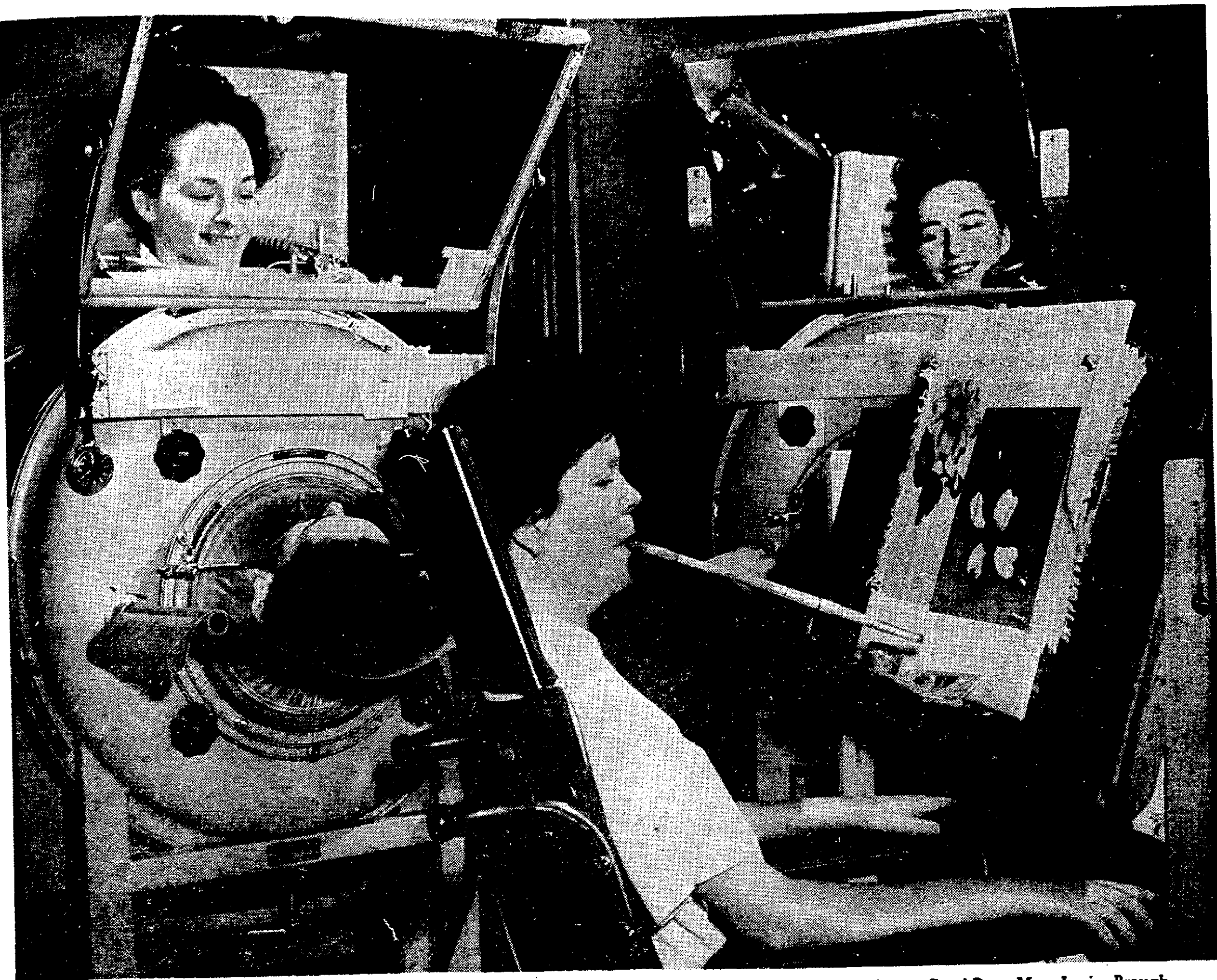
from **\$12,250**



**LIFETIME
HOMES**
GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. ¼ MILE
EAST of BROOKHURST

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Main Offices • 9999 Lampson Ave. • GARDEN GROVE
Phone LEhigh 9-1191



Painting by holding brush in mouth, post polio patient Irene Ridgeway paints textiles. Watching from iron lungs: Carol Doss, Mary Louise Brough.

They Paint Without Their Hands

By Ellen Saunders

SHOULD YOU VISIT the post-polio myelitis ward at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles County's Respiratory Center for polio myelitis patients, any Tuesday morning, you would find a group of men and women busily engaged in painting. Some would be propped up in bed breathing with the aid of a portable iron lung, others would be seated in wheelchairs, but all would be painting and this despite the fact that most of them cannot use their hands. For the majority of these patients, many of whom are so expert at textile painting that they sell their work and also exhibit it at local hobby shows, paint with brushes held in their mouths.

How do they do it? Long hours of practice and endless patience is the answer. For, as Irene Ridgeway can tell you, the perfect control of the brush which is necessary to produce expertly shaded coloring requires tremendous concentration. And Irene should know for she is an accomplished artist who works both in oils and textiles despite the fact that she has lost the use of her hands. Now in her early thirties, Irene, prior to hospitalization, had been a stenographer who had found an outlet for her artistry in sewing. When her talent was discovered more than four years after hospitalization she was encouraged

by the medical staff at the Rancho to attempt oil painting. To date, not only has she done textile painting on more than a dozen handkerchiefs, tablecloths, scarves, and blouses but she has also copied more than two dozen oil paintings. Art appraisers, who consider her work "good" and particularly like the way she draws trees, are encouraging her to paint from her imagination.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Rosa Ganzer of the Long Beach Textile Guild, it was Irene who has been largely responsible for the fact that nine guild members have taught textile painting to more than 20 patients each Tuesday morning for the past 1½ years.

"We learned of Irene's art work while we were making dolls for patients in the children's wards, says Mrs. Ganzer. "When we found her eager to learn about textile painting, we realized the possibility of interesting others."

"At first everyone wanted to watch Irene work," says Mary Chapman, one of the original instructors, "but gradually one by one they would say, 'I wonder if I could do that.' Soon hardly a week passed but what we had a new student. We gave small things to work on at first, such as handkerchiefs until now

they have built up sufficient confidence to paint on pillow cases, scarves and blouses."

FLOYD BURT, 23, a former college student, however, leaves the blouse and scarf department strictly alone. His specialty is neckties. But he's due soon for a little friendly competition after neighbor "Smitty" (Herman Smith) masters the intricacies of the handkerchief stage.

Many problems had to be solved as the class progressed. The 14-inch metal brush holder equipped with a rubber-covered plastic mouthpiece in which each stencil brush must be inserted for instance, was adopted only after many brushes had been tried and discarded. The board which holds the material the student paints on had to be placed on an adjustable rack at just the right distance for him to be able to use the brush most effectively.

Money to buy supplies such as brushes, paint, stencils and cloth came originally from the proceeds of a raffle conducted by guild members. Today those members who do not serve as instructors make the aprons, neckties and scarves which the patients decorate and also canvass the community for donations.

It was soon evident that each patient would require the services of an individual instructor. (Continued on Page 19.)



Miss Ridgeway has had great success in copying art, is being encouraged to branch out into original work.

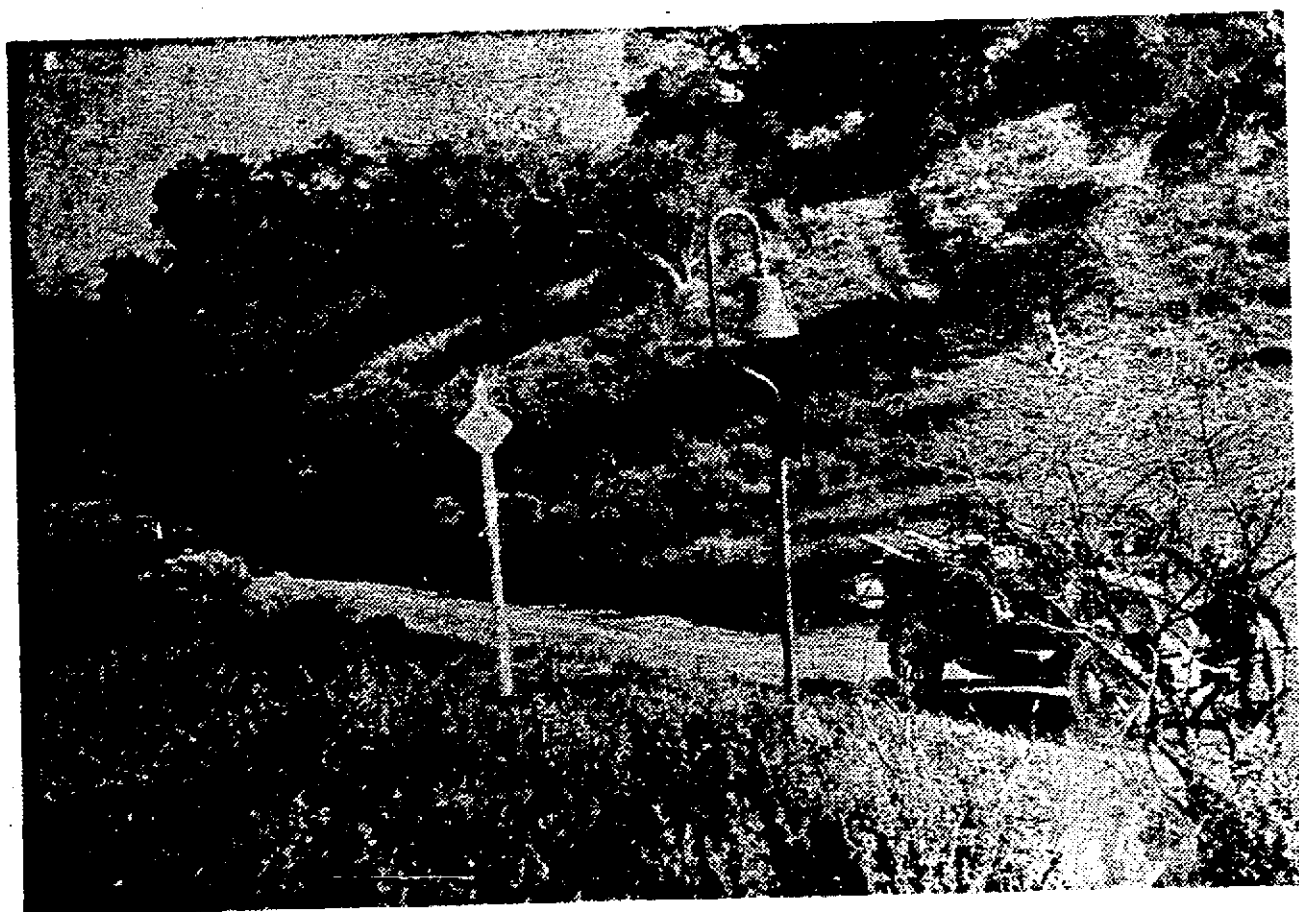


Photos by Young and Nutter

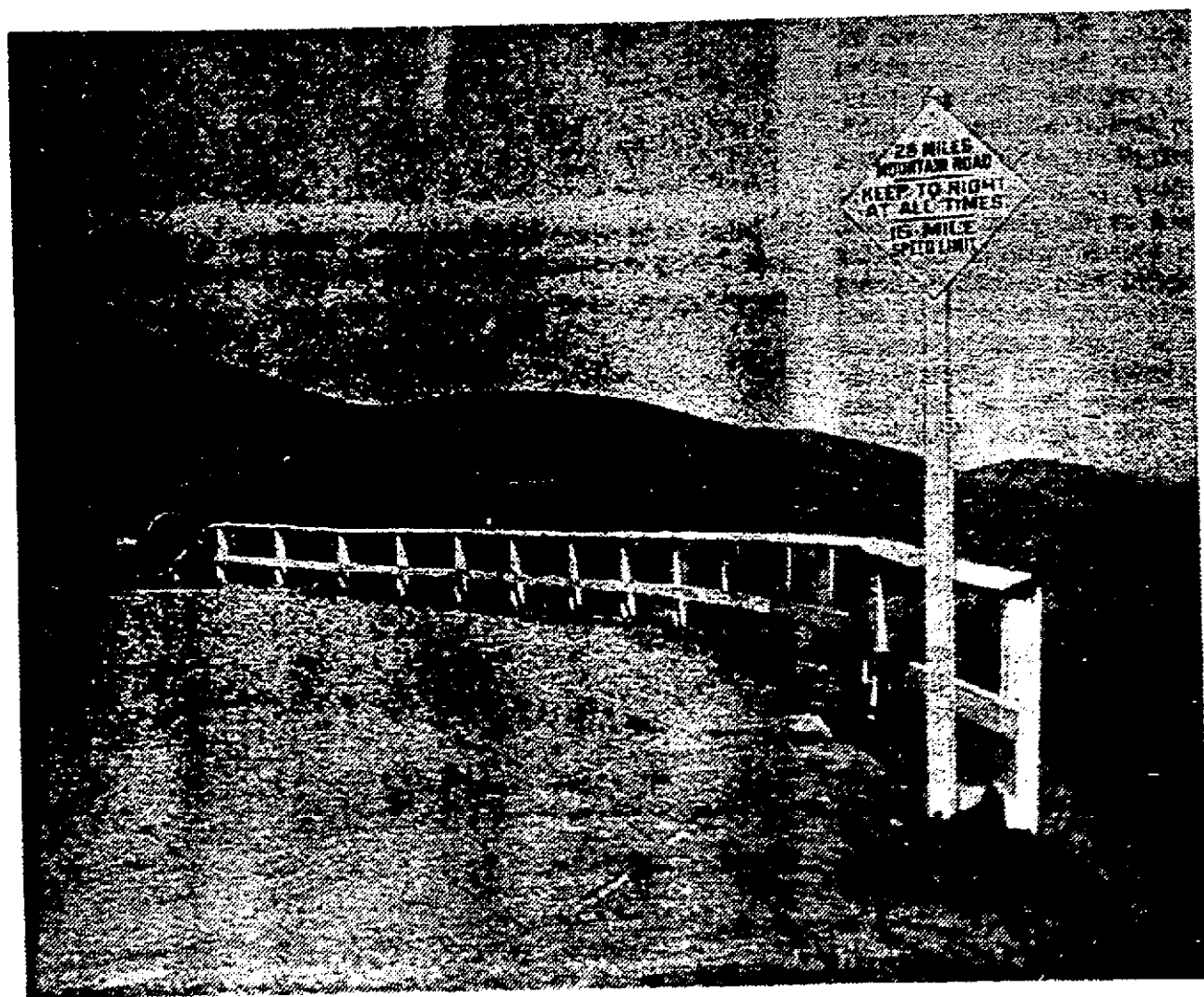
Floyd Burt, ex-collegian, finds outlet for talent in painting neckties. Such activity has therapeutic value.



G. P. Parmelee, sign-posting department manager (left), takes inventory of 75 different types of warning, regulatory and guide signs which Auto Club posts.



Only route to Santa Barbara in 1917 was this "terrifying Casitas Pass." Auto is shown at summit of pass in this photo. Signs were posted by Auto Club.



This photo, taken on Ridge Route about 1921, shows signs posted by Auto Club. The club began sign-posting in 1905, has since put up about 250,000 signs.

Their Signs Guide Southland Wayfarers

By Helen Smith

OUR FAR-FAMED SOUTHLAND, always a year-round mecca for tourists, is being visited by increasing numbers as the vacation season lures motorists to our beach, mountain and desert resorts.

Many of these visitors are traversing our highways for the first time and are dependent upon road maps for directions and upon road signs for both directions and safety precautions. The signs will warn them when approaching curves, school zones, railroad crossings, dips in pavement, pedestrian zones, and many other hazards. They will also supply invaluable mileage information, elevations and town and city population figures.

The visitors, and also those who live in this area, take such precautionary measures for granted. The signs are familiar landmarks in the age of the gasoline engine. But such was not always the case.

The posted signs have become an expected convenience only because the Automobile Club of Southern California saw the need for such a campaign way back when the horseless carriage was still somewhat of a novelty as it began carrying adventurous passengers over the muddy roads, once the sole domain of Old Dobbin.

Sign-posting activities began in 1905 when concrete mile-posts indicating the distance from Los Angeles to important out-lying towns were erected. Routes popular at that time were those to San Diego via Elsinore, Santa Barbara by what was at that time known as "terrifying Casitas Pass," and to the citrus districts of San Bernardino and Riverside. Also posted were all arteries, naturally of the two-lane variety, which led to the ever-popular Southland beaches.

IN 1905 the club had only 250 members and no paid employees. The president and several other officers undertook the posting of signs themselves. By 1909, this department of the club was officially established and since that time the personnel has traveled more than five million miles as a service to those who drive over the boulevards, highways and freeways of Southern California.

By 1912 sign-posting also included the desert areas where passable roads were to be found. The signs denoting the water holes in Death Valley are accredited with saving many lives. The Ridge Route, with its then grueling "Grapevine," was also another successful major project.

Most of the posting done by the Club has taken place in the 13 counties which comprise Southern California. However, roads have been signed as far east as the Mississippi River; three of the major transcontinental auto routes linking east and

west; the National Old Trails Highway which stretches from Kansas City, Mo., to Los Angeles; Lincoln Highway, Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City; the Old Spanish Trail and St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego via Kent, Texas.

The romantic El Camino Real or "King's Highway, the original route of the Mission Fathers, was also an interesting addition to coastal highways, with its metal standards bearing bell-type markers.

THE SIGN-POSTING department erects and maintains about 75 different markers depicting warning signals, regulatory and guide signs on county roads in the some 120 cities in club territory. The regulatory signs show local speed limits and traffic rules; the warning signs, with identifying symbols, indicate dangerous curves, intersections, and unsafe local conditions, while the guide signs point out interesting landmarks and places with historical significance. This department now employs 18 men, who are managed by G. P. Parmelee.

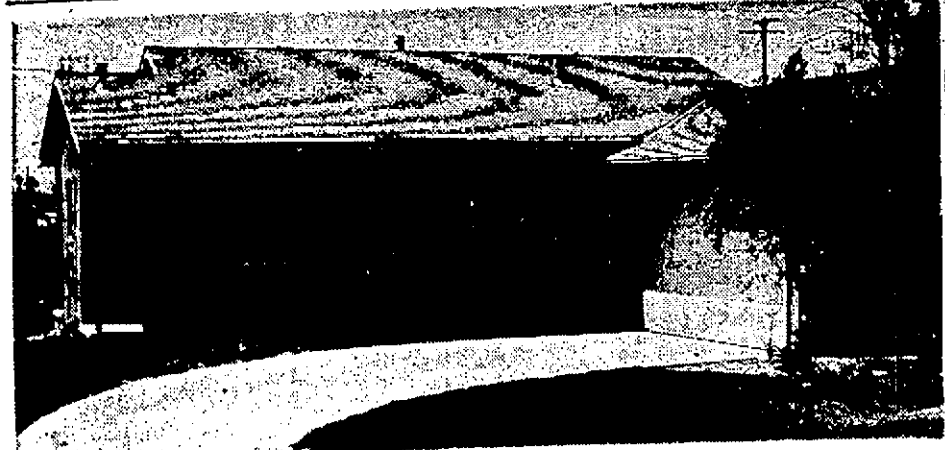
Whereas the club formerly posted all state roads, at present it erects signs only on local ordinance. These signs are put up at the exact cost of materials. ACSC stopped erecting state highway signs on Jan. 1, 1947, when the State Division of Highways took over this function. But from 1933 to 1946 the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association signposted state roads.

The ACSC still sign posts Los Angeles County, which purchases all of its signs from the Club. The county pays only for materials while the club assumes the expense for maintenance and installation, including the salaries of those who work at this service.

THE ACSC RECORD up to 1954 is approximately 250,000 signs posted in the 13 Southern California counties with an average cost for the past 35 years of \$62,662 per year. Counting those standing in the out-of-state area the figure for signs still standing is 427,237. It is estimated that more than a million have been posted, counting signs replaced due to being destroyed by vandals and those which have become obsolete.

Today a fleet of sleek trucks bearing the ACSC emblem serves our highways with the purpose of providing motorists with increased safety and insuring more interesting trips.

Through the years the Automobile Club of Southern California has always considered its sign-posting activities well worth the money spent because of the service it has given the motoring public at large.



OFFERED BY WHALEY

With but 13 homes remaining to sell in two units in north Los Altos, L. S. Whaley's construction program has been unable to keep pace with sales, the company reports. Available for immediate occupancy are five two-bedroom homes similar to this model which has a covered patio. The laundry facilities and service porch in this model appeal to retired families.

EXPERIENCE AND DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE...

NO BETTER MATERIAL —

Plaster and lath wall and ceiling construction has always been synonymous with quality and durability. It has been the best for more than 5,000 years — It has never been replaced by an adequate substitute.

BEAUTY AND SERVICE

Plastered walls are smooth and hard — Last for longer than a lifetime — give you fire-resistance and soundproofing — Insure resale value.

Knock On The Wall of the home you buy! Listen for the solid firm reassurance you can only get from genuine plaster and lath.

The Best-Built Homes Always Use Genuine Plaster and Lath

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

Two Units by Whaley Near End

With but 13 of the large luxury type homes remaining, the Lloyd S. Whaley Los Altos development of units 15 and 16 are expected to be a complete sell out this week, reported Bert Lee of the Los Altos Realty Co., the sales agents.

When those 13 are sold it will be sometime before Whaley has available any homes in the north part of Los Altos. Sales have been far above expectancy and the construction program could not keep up, Lee said. Another major unit will be opened in the north area but they won't be ready for weeks.

Immediate occupancy is available in all of the 13 homes, Lee said. These include two four bedroom, two baths with large lawns and the famed "hidden room" with 110 feet of closet space.

Also available today are five of the two bedroom homes which have an expandable floor plan in which a covered patio may be enclosed into another room at any time at little cost. Laundry facilities and the service porch in these homes have made the homes particularly attractive to retired folks.

A few of the three bedroom homes that have the additional television or multi-purpose room remain for sale, Lee said. Last week 21 of these homes were sold when Whaley made them available to G.I.s on the low G.I. financing.

"All of these homes are close to the multi-million dollar shopping center in which Walker's Department Store will begin construction of their huge new store at once," said Jim Burdge, president of Los Altos Realty. "And shortly we will be able to announce several other major stores for the center!"

All of the Whaley homes are inside the city of Long Beach and complete city services and schools are available. The sales office is at Bellflower Blvd. and Abbeyfield.

The Whaley development has been under way for 10 years under a long-range program of developing a complete community in the city with new homes for families of any size to fit any income.

McCord to Build

Clate McCord, 132 W. Ocean Blvd., will build a 2000 square foot home at 630 Devon Pl. at an estimated cost of \$20,000. It will have many electric built-ins for the kitchen.

Industrial Development Boosts Employment Prospects Over Area
Exceeding the capital investment of \$4,500,000 higher than for each of the three preceding months, the April figure for industrial investment in Los Angeles County—\$19,420,000 for April, 1953. Nine new factories were established during April. For the year to date, 29 new factories have been established with a total investment of \$9,507,866 and 111 plants were expanded with an investment of \$43,238,760. The 140 new and strong factor in increasing employment opportunities in Southern California," said the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee.

NEW

**MUTUAL HOME FINANCING
FOR VETS and NON-VETS**

Santa Ana
ESTATES NO. 2

1st time in ORANGE COUNTY

VETS

YOU CAN BUY ON THESE LOW TERMS

1. Even if you have used your GI loan . . .
2. Even if you were in service less than 90 days . . .
3. Even if you are still in service. Vets and Non-Vets . . .
4. same terms to all!

Decorators Furnished Models by Horton Furniture Co. of Santa Ana.

\$400 DOWN
only **400** plus impounds

TO VETS AND NON-VETS
ONLY \$46.14 MONTHLY, AT 4 1/2% INTEREST

2 Bedrooms only \$9500

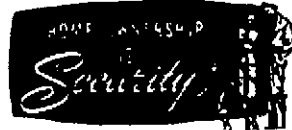
\$400 down plus impounds, \$46.14 monthly, including principal and interest.

3 Bedrooms only \$10,245

\$495 down plus impounds, \$49.43 monthly, including principal and interest.

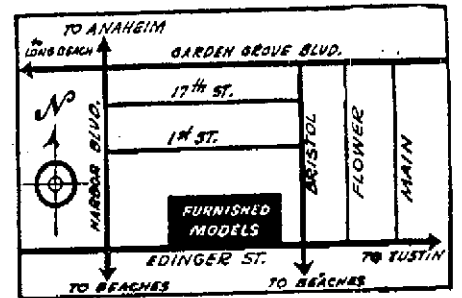
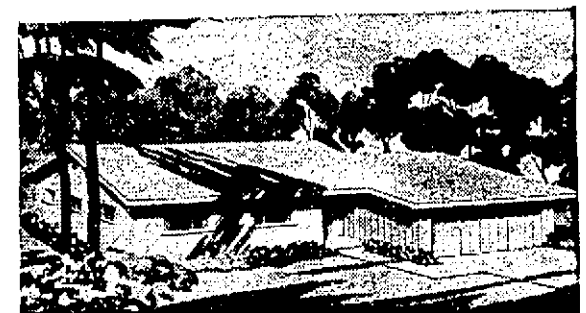
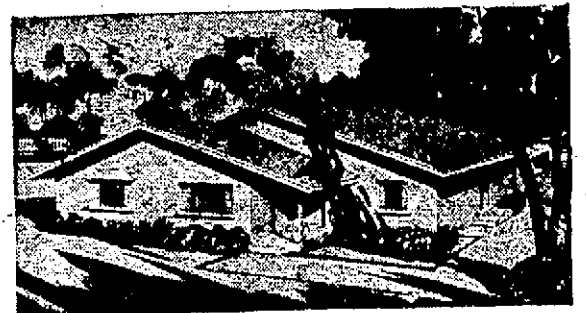
FEATURES

- 11 Elevations • Choice of Floor Plans • Sliding Glass Doors • Secluded Rear Garden Area • Complete Landscaping • Laminated Art Cabinet Tops • Garbage Disposals • Rock Wool Insulation
- Oak Floors Throughout • Double Garages • Large Floor Furnaces • Kitchen Vent Fans • Concrete Walks and Drives • Plastered, Painted Walls • Ample Closet Space • Steel Windows



WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

DOUGLAS W. EDWARDS—Builder & Developer



Santa Ana Estates are situated on Edinger west of Bristol Street. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Bristol.

The CUNNINGHAM CO. Presents...
THE NEWEST... and BEST of

Stratford Square

HOMES

The Cunningham Co.'s newest and best units that embody quality features and modern design to give the finest in California Living. Within the city limits of Long Beach.

The Features You Want Are in Stratford Square!

- Indoor-outdoor living... large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish... dust-free slab doors.
- Select oak floors... electric bathroom heaters... insulated ceilings.
- Stall showers in every home... garbage disposers.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors... formica sinks.
- Oversized 2-car garages... attached or detached.
- Thermostat controlled heat... most have forced air units.
- Exhaust fans in kitchen (13-bedroom) and scores of other quality features!



What an FHA COMMUNITY means to YOU

GOOD NEIGHBORS! An FHA community such as Stratford Square appeals to people who take pride in their homes... responsible people of stability who make reasonable down payments on their home investment!

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! FHA high standards and inspections assure you of quality construction.

LOCATION! An FHA community is close to everything worthwhile... schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers.

STRATFORD SQUARE meets or exceeds all these FHA requirements.

Know your builder

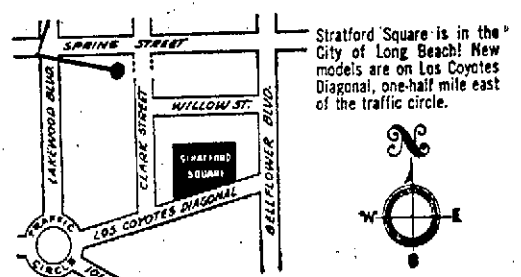
Stratford Square homes are built by the Cunningham Co. "Builders of Quality Lakewood Homes Since 1941." Modern floor plans, expert workmanship and "better than standard" materials feature every Cunningham Co. home. For you who are looking for a better home, in a better neighborhood, "Step Up to Stratford Square!"



CUNNINGHAM CO. BUILDERS. WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

3 Bedrooms
from \$12,250 total price
\$2795 total down \$73.25 total monthly

2 Bedrooms
from \$11,400 total price
\$2095 total down
\$70.35 total monthly





IN CASAS LINDAS

Now available on both GI and FHA terms, popular Casas Lindas Estates, three and four-bedroom development in Garden Grove, reports brisk sales. To veterans, down payments of \$450 plus costs, monthly payments of principal and interest from \$64.49, these popular homes have many de luxe features. Built by Eastern Builders, Inc., prominent Southland builders, Walker and Lee, Inc., are sales agents. The furnished models on 9th Street, between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd.

Melody Estates Features Real California Living

Homeseekers, pleasantly aware of the many opportunities Southern California offers for utmost enjoyment, of indoor-outdoor living, seek such facilities in homes, according to Bill Tietz, developer of Melody Estates in Garden Grove. Much careful planning went into providing features for that popular mode of living, he continued, with extra large patios equipped with brick planters, sliding glass lanai walls and exterior floodlights giving the three-bedroom, two-bath homes outside as well as inside superiority. FHA financing includes down payments of \$3500 on the dwellings, priced at \$18,500 to \$22,900. Interior features found at Melody Estates include oversize Roman brick fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heating with 90,000 B. T. U. furnaces; touch-plate wiring system with master control in master bedroom and radio-controlled garage doors, operated by push-button in the family car. Kitchens feature Thermador built-in range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric exhaust fans and natural birch cabinets. Models are on Brookhurst Ave., a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, homeseekers drive out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman and follow the signs.

Sales of Woodcrest New Unit Are Showing Upturn

Woodcrest, the new GI, Cal-Vet and FHA three-bedroom, one- and two-bath development in a Fullerton orange grove, displays a co-ordinated use of contemporary colors for the interior and exterior finish, declares Lee Anderson, sales agent for this new community of 400 homes. Anderson reported a sharp upturn in week-end sales. Now selling is the first unit of 66 homes on Orangethorpe Blvd., between Nicholas St., also known as Euclid Ave., and Brookhurst Rd., Fullerton. The development offers six basic floor plans and 17 widely varied front elevations, all now open for public inspection. The down payment for GIs for these Woodcrest garden-type homes is as low as \$320 and the usual closing costs, with the FHA down payments from \$2400 and costs. The FHA monthly principal and interest payments range from \$59.82 to \$61.40.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

COME NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

biggest

homes in their price class!

as low as **\$59** MONTHLY plus impounds **\$7,495** NON-VETS move in for only **\$299**

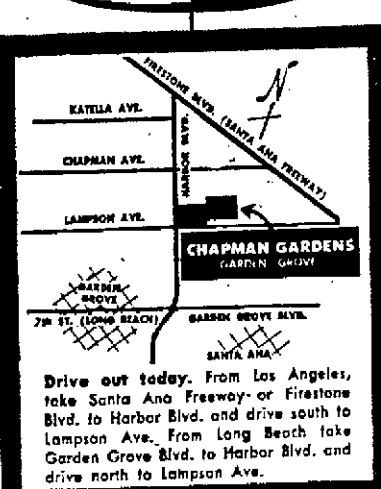
Bigger 3-Bdrm. Homes for 2-and-dn only

Award Homes IN CHAPMAN GARDENS GARDEN GROVE

6 Different Exteriors! 6 Different Floor Plans!

Enjoy the roomy comfort of a 3-bedroom Award Home—the biggest home in its price class. And Award Homes are real beauties, too—designed by prize-winning Architect Edward H. Fickell! Extra-wide lots! Extra features galore—covered carports, wide paved drives—sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Six model homes now on display at Chapman Gardens. Come, see for yourself and join more than 1500 satisfied owners of Award Homes. Remember, you'd have to pay 25% more for the same roomy home elsewhere! Another outstanding Volk-McLain development.

Certificate of High Quality Awarded with Each Award Home



See & Compare

Woodcrest

IN FULLERTON

All the charm of suburban living—just 28 minutes to Civic Center.

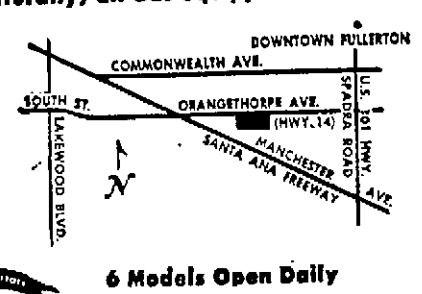
VETERANS only **\$325** down and closing costs from **\$63.94** per mo. Prin. & Int.

3 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Baths **\$11,850 to \$12,800**

NON-VETS 4 1/2% F.H.A. 20 Year Loans low as **\$59.82** per mo. Prin. & Int.

Compare these features before you buy.

All Plaster Interiors
Cedar Shingle Roofs, Wide Overhangs
2x6 Tongue and Groove Sub-Floor
Natural Mahogany Cabinets
Forced Air Heating
Arcadia Sliding Glass Walls
Plus 34 "Designed" Features
Naturally, all Gas equipped



1466 West Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton

BRUMMETT & DEMBLON INC. & ASSOCIATES

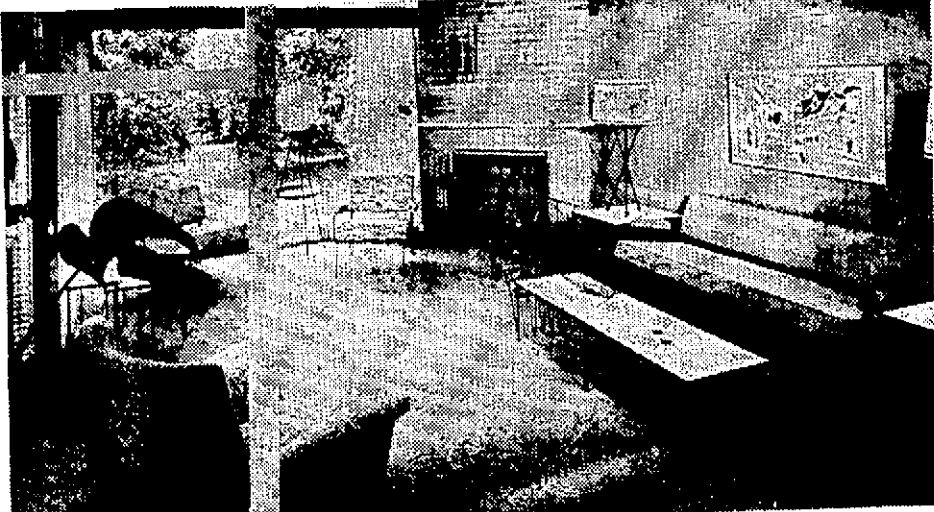
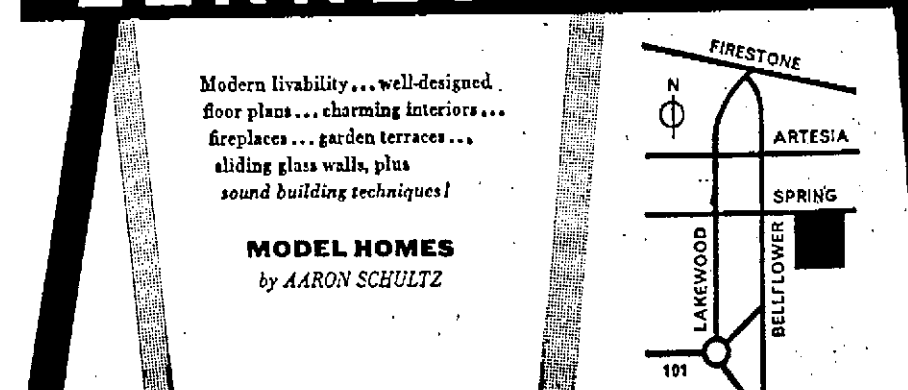


planned with **care**
sold with **pride**
built with **integrity**

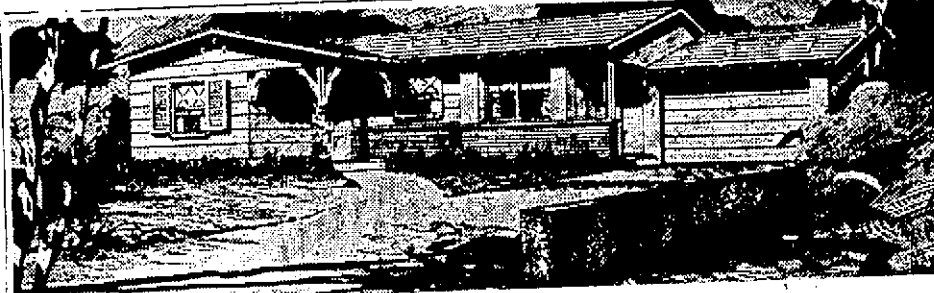
LENNEY HOMES

Modern livability...well-designed floor plans...charming interiors...fireplaces...garden terraces...sliding glass walls, plus sound building techniques!

MODEL HOMES by AARON SCHULTZ



PLANNED FOR ENJOYMENT
This living room in one of the Melody Estates homes in Garden Grove was designed by Bill Tietz, developer, to offer real California indoor-outdoor living. The homes range in price from \$18,500 to \$22,900.



BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM
Newest Stratford Square unit of two and three-bedroom homes, all FHA financed, opens this week on Los Coyotes Diagonal. This is one of the models which embodies preferred features and new architecture. They are built by the Cunningham Co.

Another Stratford Square Unit to Open This Week

The newest units of Stratford Square, popular FHA development of the Cunningham Company, will be open to the public this week. Walker and Lee, Inc., will be sales agent. This newest Stratford Square unit features two and three-bedroom homes, which embody preferred features of the Stratford Square homes, plus new ideas in architecture.

One of the few exclusive FHA communities in the Southland, Stratford Square covers a wide variety of elevations and floor plans. Unusually large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas, extra large cupboard space, kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish, select oak floors, electric bathroom heaters, stall showers, garbage disposals, pullman-type baths with luxury size mirrors. Thermostat controlled heat (most with forced air units) are among the many features that have made Stratford Square homes popular. Built by the Cunningham Company, "builders of quality Lakewood homes since 1941," Stratford Square homes have won recognition for their modern floor plans. The homes are priced from \$11,400 (total price) with complete down payments, including costs and impounds, of \$2055, and total monthly payments, including taxes and insurance of \$70.35, on FHA terms. The new models and sales office are located on Los Coyotes Diagonal, 1 mile east of the traffic circle, and salesmen are on duty from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Two More Stores in Lakewood Center

H. Kaplan Co. of Venice will complete store buildings in Lakewood Center for two more tenants, it was announced. They will be for Pfaff Sewing Machine Co., and the Lakewood Camera Store. Albert C. Martin of Los Angeles is the architect.

Furnished Models by LLOYDS of Long Beach



LUXURY HOMES SKYLARK terrace

ONLY HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY SOLD WEEKS AHEAD OF COMPLETION! SEE THEM TODAY!

Featured in the spacious kitchen is the Hotpoint, fully automatic dishwasher attuned to the tempo of modern living, designed with those special features that remove forever the drudgeries of the kitchen's most disliked task—dishwashing!

NEVER BEFORE have luxury homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to non-vets on FHA down payments.

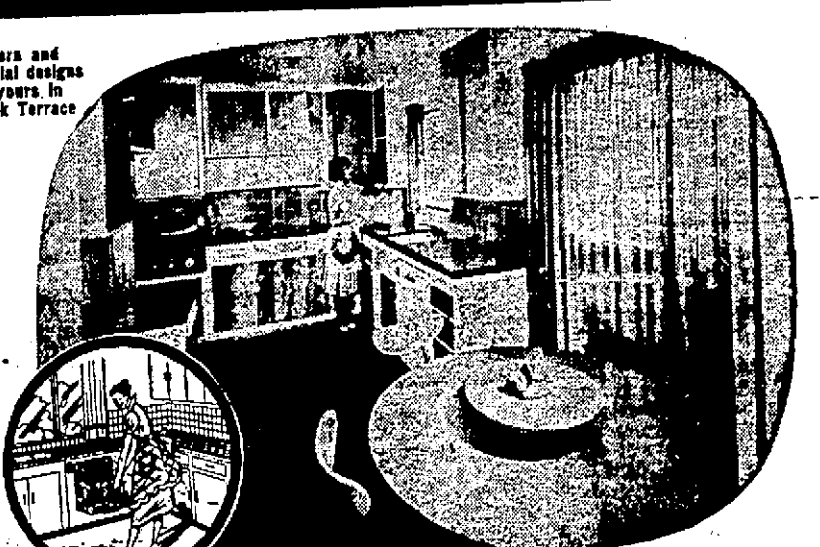
IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Built-in Thermador Range and oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Massive Brick Fireplace
- "Plenty Big" Closets and Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Baths with Pullman Sink & Stall Shower
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Heat
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Big Lots 85-ft. Wide
- 3-ft. Eave Overhangs
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. 11011 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Phone L1111 3-1111

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
More People are Seeing Skylark Terrace each week than any other group of homes... Proof of features and design that are years ahead!

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 BATHS \$450 DOWN TO VETS Total price \$14,500 to \$15,000

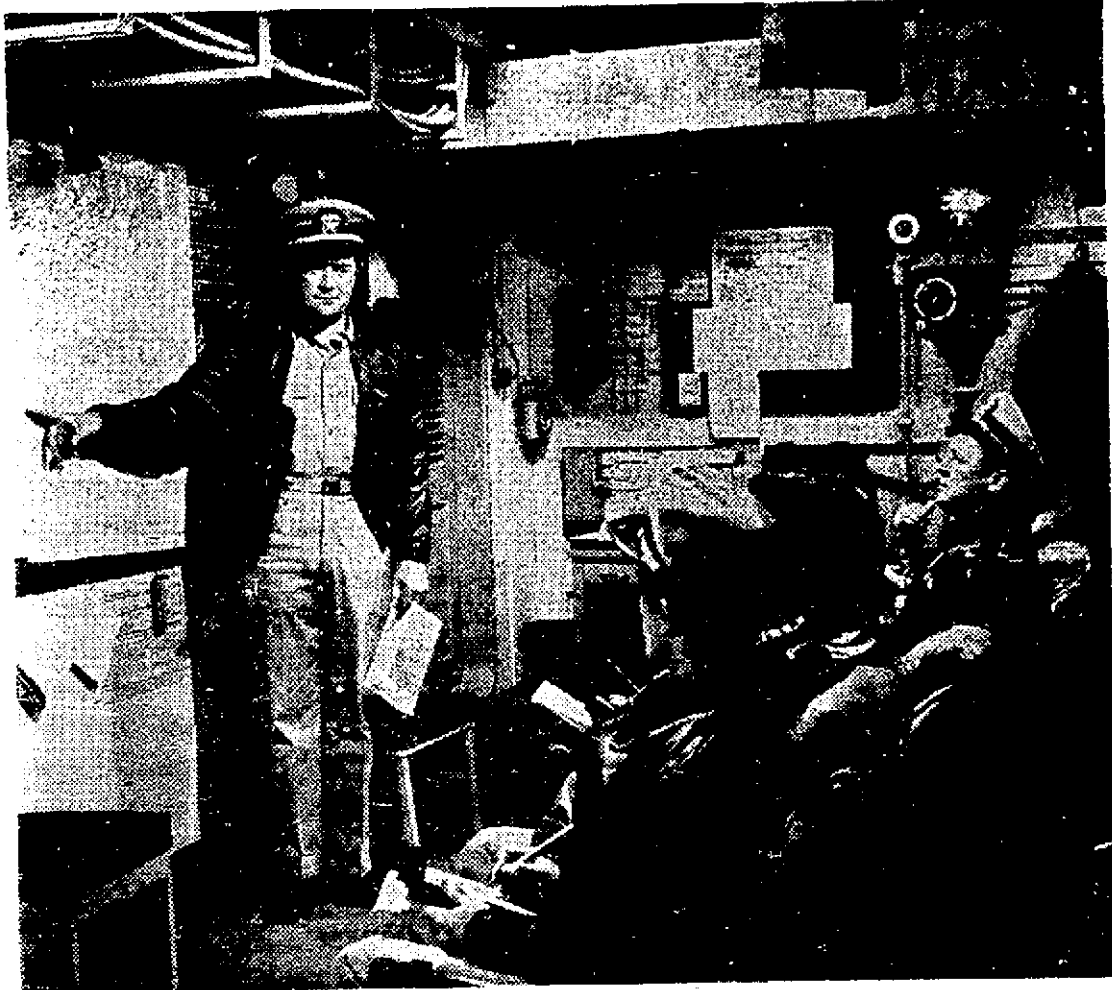


Loaded with "extras"—plus luxurious spaciousness in all rooms!





Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener (Louis Calhern) visits aircraft carrier just back from Korea waters, meets Comdr. Kent Dowling (Walter Pidgeon) who begins to tell him a Christmas story.

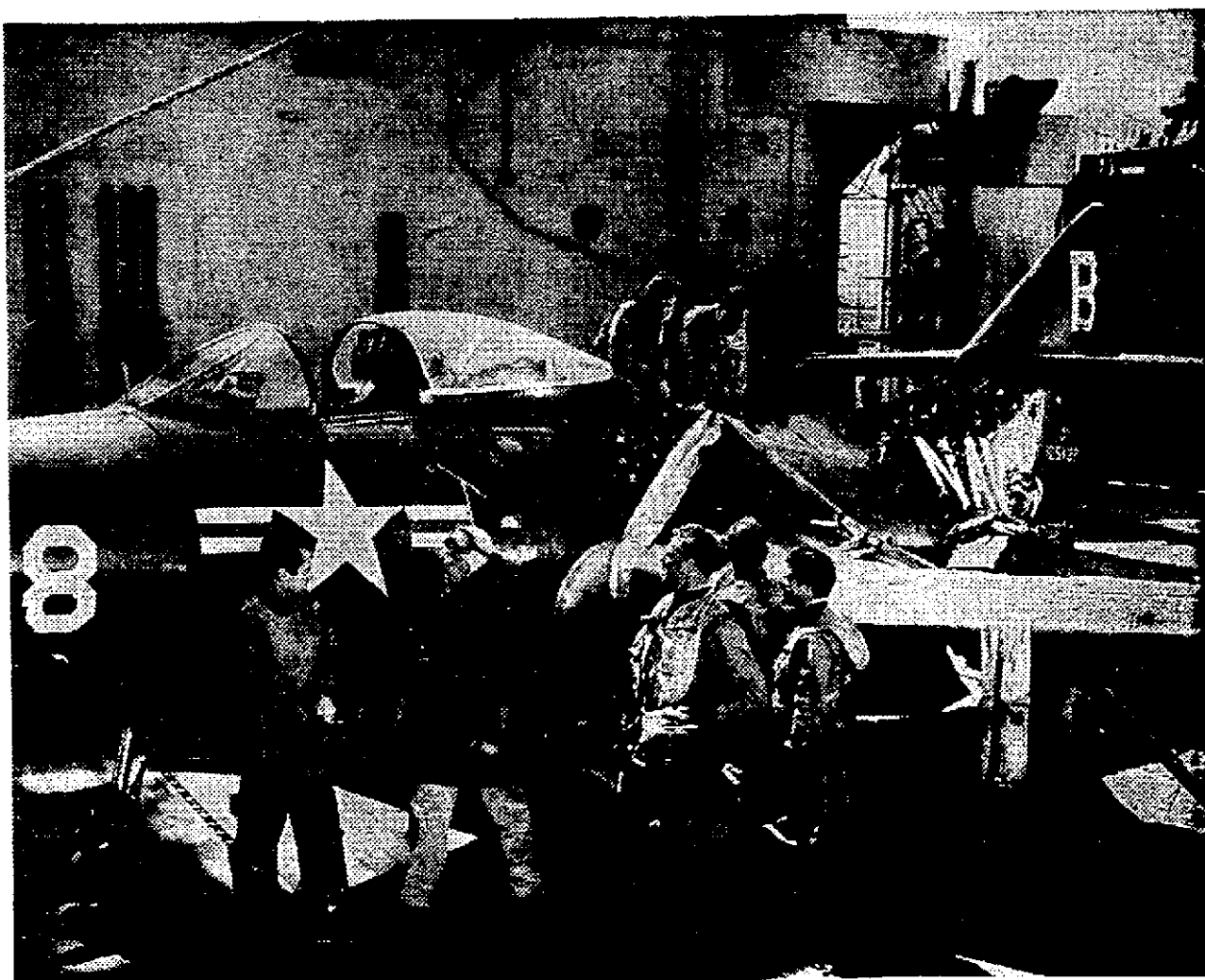


He begins by introducing the heroic Lt. Comdr. Paul Grayson, Panther Squadron leader whose "follow me" orders lead to almost suicidal low-level attacks on the enemy. Grayson is hit, a fellow flier lost. Then . . .

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Men of the Fighting Lady'

Movie fans shortly will thrill to M-G-M's powerfully dramatic new war epic, "Men of the Fighting Lady." Written by Navy jet pilots high in the skies over Korea, recorded in the operations room of a U. S. aircraft carrier, and later told in person to Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener, the story is stark truth. Based on Michener's Saturday Evening Post tale "Forgotten Heroes of Korea," and Comdr. Harry A. Burns' "The Case of the Blind Pilot," also printed in the Post and reprinted in the Reader's Digest, the film co-stars Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn and Frank Lovejoy. The script is by Art Cohn, former Long Beach newsman.



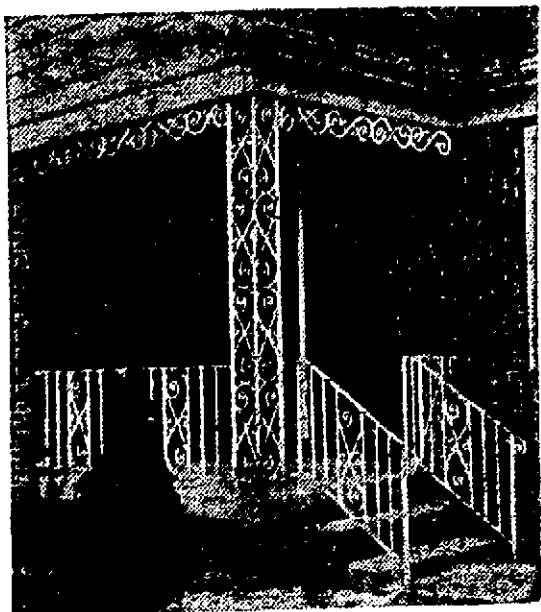
As third member of squadron is hit, but manages to limp back to carrier deck, Ens. Schechter (Dewey Martin), Lt. Comdr. Dodson (Keenan Wynn) and Medical Officer Dowling listen as Lt. (jg) Szymanski (Bert Reed) bawls out Squadron Leader Grayson for allowing "his" planes to be damaged. Dodson dies on next flight. Thayer and Schechter then agree to send other's gear home should tragedy strike.



As the jets make their final run over the target, a cry comes in over radio. Schechter has been hit, blinded. Frozen to stick, he heads for clouds. Thayer goes after him, pulls alongside. Schechter, flying by reflex, obeys directions.

Screaming and cajoling on radio, Thayer keeps him awake until, with the carrier alerted, he "talks down" the blind pilot to a successful crash landing.

ORNAMENTAL IRON



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DELIVERY

AMAZING
LOW COST

LASTS
FOREVER

Do It Yourself
And Save the
Difference or
We Install

• LAMP POSTS • SCREEN DOOR GRILLS • BRACKETS
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STANDS • WEATHER VANES • FLOWER POT HOLDERS
• PLAQUE • RESIDENCE MARKERS • WROUGHT IRON
LEGS.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FHA TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

See Our Complete Display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Iron

KOOLVENT OF LONG BEACH

743 PINE AVE.

PHONE 70-8401

CAMERA ANGLE

Shooting Baby's First Birthday

By the Shutterbug

HOW DO YOU MAKE the most of your picture-taking opportunities? That's a question which might be answered in several different ways. For instance, we could say by making the best picture possible each time. But that's not what we are thinking of today — it's the idea of taking more than one picture when good snapshot situations are at hand.

Let's assume that you're making pictures on baby's first birthday. There is no question as to the importance of the occasion — and it is an event guaranteed never to be repeated. It is a perfect example of a now or never picture-taking situation. It's not only a time for picture



This picture is excellent, but on a happy occasion like this, be sure to take a whole series of snaps.

taking, but a time for taking a whole series of pictures.

Shooting a series of such an occasion has two purposes. First of all, it's a matter of picture insurance. If you snap a whole roll of film, you just can't miss having one or more terrific shots. In addition, you can trace the whole story of what happened through your pictures. You can easily snap a series that will be a picture story.

After all, when we think that taking just one picture is enough on any occasion, we are actually saying that we're better than the professional photographers. All of them we've ever known always take two, when they can only use one. You know when you have a portrait made the photographer always makes several shots — and you have the proofs from which to choose the one you like best.

When you see a beautiful com-

mercial photograph in a magazine or display, you can be very sure that the photographer didn't shoot just once to get it. He looked at the scene from all angles and tried it from most of them.

We know that in your snapshotting you aren't seeking the same sort of perfection, but you can take a cue from the commercial practices and get greater satisfaction from your own pictures.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white competition were Marion Paglow, first; Virginia Callender, second; Bill Jordan, third; Virginia Callender, Clare Grounds, honorable mention. Judge was John Goodwin, president of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier.

Dohrmann's . . . Kitchen Klub

520 PINE AVENUE

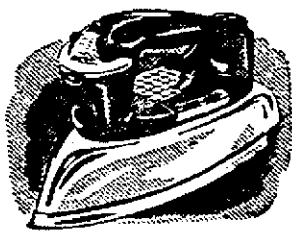
DIAL 6-7205

famous cookware! fabulous collection!

Here's the answer to June wedding and anniversary gift problems! Dohrmann's great Kitchen Klub plan, bringing you all the leading names in cookware sets and electrics, providing budget terms that make it easy to give these thrilling gifts. Come in and hear the whole happy story!

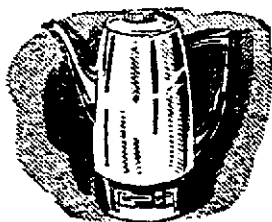
please the
bride with an
electric gift

**not a cent down
just 1⁰⁰ a week**



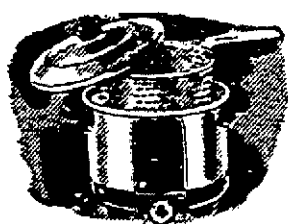
17.95

G. E. iron switches from dry to steam with a press of button!



29.50

10-cup Universal Coffee-matic has handy strength selector.



31.50

Sunbeam cooker-fryer bakes, deep fries . . . has automatic control.



pick a favorite—Revere Ware!

save over open stock
with the 11-Purpose Set **39⁹⁵**

Gleaming copper-clad Revere Ware stainless—truly kitchen jewels! Note the even, thorough heat each utensil gives, the snug-fit covers, easy-cleaning corners.

Regularly 42.10, save on this 11-Purpose Set!

1 and 3-quart covered saucepans, 1 1/2-quart double boiler, 10-inch covered skillet, 8-inch covered skillet with egg poacher inset, special rack.

Sensational "Can't-Miss"
Keystone
Capri is Here!
America's lowest-priced deluxe movie camera **only \$54.95**

NEW Keystone Capri
Movie Camera 8 mm. rollfilm

\$5⁵⁰ down \$1²⁰ per week

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Cameras since 1927

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9 ft. High
11 ft. Wide
11 ft. Long
2 1/2" Heavy
Pipe
Weight
Approx.
250 lbs.

2 1/2" Heavy
Pipe

11 ft. Long

7 ft. High

11 ft. Wide

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TERMS—Open Evenings 'Til 9 Except
Saturday and Sunday Evenings
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Tricycle Factory and
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All Pipe Welded
Swing Sets
\$34⁹⁵
As Illustrated
\$49.95 Value

Guaranteed for Life
Wide Angle Legs Prevent Tipping

McLANE



COL. W. H. EVANS
Head of Advisory Group

Builders Set Liaison With FHA Offices

Leading builders and bankers of the Long Beach-Orange County area have formed an advisory committee to the FHA insuring office here, it was announced following a luncheon meeting Friday noon at the Lafayette.

Col. William H. Evans, president of the Economy Housing Corp. of Yorba Linda and one of the Southland's most colorful and leading builders, is chairman of the group.

Arthur C. Wright, president of the Home Builders Institute, county-wide association of community developers, said the committee will serve as industry advisors to the FHA working as a liaison with home builder groups and the construction industry as a whole.

At the meeting Friday the FHA was represented by H. Victor Davidson, director of the Long Beach office and Roy Madden, chief underwriter.

Members of the new committee include: B. J. Young, Bank of America; R. A. Reid and Hubert Marks, California Bank; Ed Shaw, Security First Natl. Bank; Lloyd S. Whaley, Home Investment Co.; Howard Cunningham of Cunningham and Brittain, Inc.; Albert Reinertson, Long Beach National Bank, all of Long Beach; Austin D. Sturtevant, Austin Sturtevant Co., and Frank Harrington, Ward & Harrington Lumber Co., both of Santa Ana; R. C. Jewett, of Jewett Bros., Fullerton; and John Griffith of Griffith Bros., Anaheim.

Union Oil Co. Fetes Drivers

Sixteen Long Beach employees of Union Oil Company have qualified for "Safe Driver" awards presented annually to employees who have driven vehicles in company service without an accident, according to A. R. Ousdahl, District Sales Manager-Wholesale and D. R. Hepburn, District Sales Manager-Retail.

The awards were recently made to:

J. N. Barbican, R. B. Franks, J. J. Kiley, J. E. McHenry, J. T. Newton, A. R. Ousdahl, J. M. Petersen, L. C. Planalp, J. P. L. Polizzotto, L. F. Potter, J. B. Reed, H. Smith, G. A. Soeten, A. N. Tilston, O. M. Totten, L. G. Weir.

Union recently established the award to encourage its drivers to practice "defensive driving." Rules are comparable to those of the National Safety Council.

"Defensive driving is the best means of preventing accidents," says James E. Hill, Union's Supervisor of Training and Safety. The defensive driver expects and makes allowances for reckless and careless actions of others. He keeps constantly on the alert, and thinks far enough ahead to be able to take the necessary preventive action before dangerous conditions cause accidents. He adjusts his driving to meet all hazards of weather, roads, traffic and other conditions."

Bettger Here for Address

Frank Bettger, whose book, "How I Raised Myself from Failure to Success" became the first book on salesmanship to become a best seller, will be in Long Beach Monday night June 21 to speak at Municipal Auditorium.

Appearance of Bettger here is underwritten by the Long Beach Dale Carnegie Clubs on a non-profit basis and the public may obtain tickets.

From a failure at the age of 25, Bettger by the age of 41 was in a position to retire. He became one of the foremost salesmen in America and will recount this progress in his local appearance.

He will discuss secrets of salesmanship and will give seven rules for closing a sale.

Construction of 170 Homes Started

Construction has been started on 170 homes in Rolling Hills which the McCarthy Co. recently announced in a new subdivision. They range from 1200 to 1300 square feet and are being built by Walter R. Sant and Sons.

Church Enlarges

Construction of a 1390 square foot addition to the Second Baptist Church, 1455 California Ave. Carl Brooks is the contractor.

CANDY HOMES

25 HOMES
IN
ANAHEIM

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 1
60 HOMES
IN
SANTA ANA

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 2
28 HOMES
IN
SANTA ANA

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 3
56 HOMES
IN
SANTA ANA

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 4
90 HOMES
IN
SANTA ANA

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 5
139 HOMES
IN
SANTA ANA

SOLD

Melody MANOR HOMES

Unit No. 1
121 HOMES
IN
ANAHEIM

SOLD

Melody MANOR HOMES

Unit No. 2
107 HOMES
IN
ANAHEIM

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 6
122 HOMES
IN
FULLERTON

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 7
104 HOMES
IN
FULLERTON

SOLD

Brookhurst Park Estates

76 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

Unit No. 1
43 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

Unit No. 2
30 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

Unit No. 3
68 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

MAHOGANY MANOR HOMES

56 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

CATALINA HOMES

52 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

CHAPMAN MANOR HOMES

146 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Unit No. 8
33 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

RICO, Inc.

Estate Lots & Homes

16 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD

MOCO, Inc.

Estate Lots & Homes

16 HOMES
IN
GARDEN GROVE

SOLD



HENRY C. COX HOMES NOW AVAILABLE...

Luxury LIFETIME HOMES

Chapman Avenue, one-quarter mile east of Brookhurst, Garden Grove. Truly a lifetime home for the family that demands the best in value. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 1, 1 1/2, 2 baths. Lifetime luxury features. Prices start at \$12,250. Vets, nothing down (impounds only). Demand for Lifetime Homes is proof of their outstanding value. Units No. 1 and No. 2 (157 homes) are nearing sellout. Unit No. 3 (91 homes) is nearing completion and sales are ahead of construction schedules.

**VETS
NOTHING
DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY**

BROOKHURST SQUARE HOMES

Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove. Extraordinary is the only word that describes this recently opened residential unit of Brookhurst Square Homes. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 and 2 baths. From 12,705. Nothing down for Vets (impounds only). Custom designed with twenty different elevations and modern California interiors. Four beautiful model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

**VETS
NOTHING
DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY**

PARK LANE ESTATES

Flower Street and Memory Lane, Santa Ana. The crowning jewel in ultimate design and construction. Homes on estate size lots in Santa Ana's finest residential section. Lavish luxury features. 3 bedrooms. 2 and 2 1/2 baths. From \$17,500. FHA terms. New low down payments for veterans start at \$875. Park Lane Estates are nearing sellout.

**VETS
as little
as \$875
DOWN
and costs**

PANEL AIRE HOME, GARDEN GROVE

Designed and built by Henry C. Cox, the Panel Aire home renders previous standards of construction time obsolete. Three months of conventional construction methods is cut to three weeks when building with Panel Air processes. Henry C. Cox was selected by the Building Contractors' Association of California, sponsors for the Home Builders' New Products Show at the Los Angeles County Fair, September 17 thru October 3, to construct a Panel Aire home for this coming event.

LIFETIME RANCHO HOMES

GARDEN GROVE. A new unit of 130 homes nearing completion.

**VETS
NOTHING
DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY**

IF YOU NEED A HOME, a Henry C. Cox home is the one you'll eventually want...because it will best fit your needs...your purse...and your comfort...So, why not inspect your Henry C. Cox built-home today!

SOLD 1,388 LUXURY HOMES

Satisfied home owners are
the most valued
recommendation for new
Henry C. Cox homes now
available...

You, too, can take advantage of the comprehensive experience and volume purchasing power built up over a period of years by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, one of Southern California's largest residential developers of homes ranging from the thrifty attractive to the lavishly luxurious. More than 1,388 homes already sold add up to a lot of building experience and volume purchasing power. This "know-how" and comprehensive purchasing power is reflected in more home value...at lower prices...on easier terms, which you will enjoy only when you choose your new Henry C. Cox home from recently opened Brookhurst Square, attractive Lifetime Homes, or luxurious Park Lane Estates.

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9932 Garden Grove Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

Open Sunday

Open Houses
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Open Houses
Model Homes

1 BEDROOM	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
1830 E. 55th	North Long Beach
1727 Rogers	North Long Beach
2513-15 E. 11th St.	Eastside
2 BEDROOMS	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
4148 Sebrin	Lakewood
3638 Ladoga	Lakewood
2718 220th St.	Lincoln Village
5157 Vista Hermosa	Park Estates
3401 Caspian	Westside
3575 Delta	Westside
3615 Delta	Westside
2000 San Francisco	Wrigley
711 West 28th	Wrigley
2300 Euclalyptus	Wrigley
Stannich Park	Garden Grove
1908 Bellflower Blvd.	Los Altos
6149 Carita	Lakewood
819 E. 37th	California Heights
4150 Cedar	Los Cerritos
4361 Daisy	North Long Beach
3917 Coralite	Lakewood
4500 Cerritos Dr.	Ridgewood Manor
5241 Los Flores	Park Estates
3745 Olive	California Heights
4145 San Anselme	Lakewood
5110 Coralite	Lakewood
4500 Cerritos Dr.	Bixby Area
3746 Cedar	Los Cerritos
2715 Baltic	Westside
2734 Caspian	Westside
5512 Peabody	Los Altos
3010 Clark Ave.	Lakewood
5480 Fairbrook	Los Altos
2130 McNamee	Los Altos
3030 Charlemagne	Lakewood
1437 Russell Dr.	Eastside
Studebaker Rd. & Atherton	Los Altos
Studebaker Rd. & Anaheim	Los Altos
5319 Keynote Ave.	Lakewood
4620 Harvey Way	Lakewood
949 Terrace Dr.	Bixby Area
5148 Calderwood Ave.	Los Altos
167 Arlington St.	North Long Beach
5947 Cerritos Ave.	North Long Beach
4126 Sebrin Ave.	Lakewood
2901 Caspian	Westside
549 E. 17th	North Long Beach
2012 Wilma Pl.	Westside
1505 Gundry	Eastside
3022 Clark Ave.	Lakewood
2178 Albany	Los Altos
232 8th St.	Seal Beach
2153 Fidler	Mayfair
235 Bennet	Eastside
15509 Behrens	Northwalk
9442 Central	Garden Grove
3924 E. 10th St.	Garden Grove
244 Quincy	Belmont Heights
223 San Vicente	Los Altos
2842 Searnlee	Westside
2121 Searnlee	Los Altos
7671 Tyler Ave	Buena Gardens
361 Freeman	Belmont Heights
732 Gaviola	Eastside
29 Pomona	Belmont Shore
185 Quincy	Belmont Shore
1505 Gundry	Belmont Shore
1466 Obispo	Eastside
545 Los Altos Ave.	Alamitos Heights
3901 E. 2nd St.	Belmont Heights
1401 E. Plymouth	North Long Beach
14808 Cameo Ave.	Northwalk
11508 Liggett Ave.	Northwalk
14813 Cameo Ave.	Northwalk
4351 Lime Ave.	Bixby
4135 Falcon Ave.	Bixby
1603 E. 6th St.	Eastside
5206 Gundry	North Long Beach
1852 Daisy	Wrigley
1719 & 21 Stanton Place	Eastside
4522 LaVente	Traffic Circle
1208 St. Louis	Eastside
645 Grand	Eastside
63 Pomona	Belmont Shore
152 Prospect	Belmont Shore
182 Santa Ana	Belmont Shore
2178 San Vicente	Los Altos
313 Carroll Pk.	Westside
1231 W. 33rd St.	Westside
1401 Poppy	North Long Beach
1355 Lee	Eastside
510 Roosevelt Rd.	Bixby Knolls
4614 Falcon	Bixby
4333 Hackett	Lakewood
3868 Ladoga	Lakewood
2153 Fidler	Mayfair
234 Claiborne	Los Cerritos
440 W. San Antonio	Los Cerritos
5211 Brayton	North Long Beach
3575 Delta	Westside
2375 Oregon	Westside
2041 Oregon	Westside
2831 Canal	Westside
469 W. 31st St.	Westside
2771 Chestnut	Westside
2441 Park	Eastside
5473 Lewis	Westside
2353 Chestnut	Westside
2735 E. 219th St.	Lincoln Village
729 Terrace Dr.	Wrigley Manor
2474 Oregon	Westside
2515 Coia	Westside
1737 Temple	Eastside
3078 Maine	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
11831 Loreleen	Garden Grove
12711 Fletcher Dr.	Garden Grove
2922 Daneland	Lakewood
3528 Clark Ave.	Lakewood
5102 Coralite	Lakewood
3957 Gardenia	Bixby Terrace
4440 Lewis	North Long Beach
436 E. 48th	Country Club Manor
4530 Kever Ave.	Bixby Area
3956 Ann Arbor Rd.	Lakewood Country
636 Terrylyn Pl.	Club Estates
624 Terrylyn Pl.	Los Cerritos
3937 Cerritos	Los Cerritos
3920 Cedar	Bixby Knolls
3967 Gardenia	Bixby Knolls
4333 Cerritos	California Heights
3751 Line	Lakewood Plaza
2531 Ostrom	Los Altos
6725 Stearns	East Side
1028 Cherry	Lakewood Village
1485 Sunfield	Bixby Knolls
1901 California	Ridgewood Manor
1097 Terrace Dr.	California Heights
3818 Olive	Lakewood
4361 Quigley	Buena Park
6022 Harding	Lakewood Plaza
6817 El Salvador	Wrigley
5255 Euclalyptus	Los Altos
213 Roycroft	Los Altos
2020 Ximeno	Belmont Heights
717 W. Columbia	Wrigley
Studebaker Rd. & Atherton	Los Altos
Studebaker Rd. & Anaheim	Los Altos
4612 Greenmeadow Rd.	Owen
2833 Fidler Ave.	Lakewood
2294 Oregon Ave.	Wrigley
152 St. Joseph Ave.	Belmont Shore
3222 Woodruff Ave.	Lakewood Plaza
1012 E. 45th Way	Bixby Area
3755 Elm Ave.	Bixby Area
288 Claremont Ave.	Belmont Park
6091 Fairbrook	Los Altos
135 E. 63rd	North Long Beach
1015 E. 67th	North Long Beach
3528 Clark Ave.	Lakewood
4455 Faculty	Lakewood
3962 Cedar	Los Cerritos
6106 Olive	Lakewood
5855 Graywood	Lakewood
9797 Lampson	Garden Grove
11631 Court Lane	Garden Grove
7462 Acacia	Garden Grove
11396 Paloma	Garden Grove
13261 Barnett Way	Garden Grove
9102 Timothy Lane	Garden Grove
11652 Court Lane	Garden Grove
126 Claremont	Belmont Heights
3925 Walnut	Bixby
1530 Walnut Way	Eastside
6141 Terrace	Alamitos Heights
600 Flint	Alamitos Heights
5550 E. 7th St.	Eastside
3912 E. 11th St.	Eastside
3222 Clarke	Eastside
1802 Poppy	North Long Beach
160 Pomona	Belmont Shore
135 Covina	Belmont Shore
5533 Monaca	Eastside
1212 St. Louis	Eastside
67 Pomona	Belmont Shore
134 Roycroft	Belmont Shore
153 Pomona	Belmont Shore
13261 Wright	Garden Grove
6102 Lewis	Westside
4455 Rutgers	Lakewood
3331 San Francisco	California Heights
2248-48 1/2 Olive	Eastside
534 W. 31st St.	Wrigley
2550 Pine	Wrigley
4613 Falcon	North Long Beach
3595 Walnut	California Heights
1738 Harding	North Long Beach
5509 Cerritos	North Long Beach
3936 Knoxville	Lakewood
6392 Walker	Artesia
OVER 3 BEDROOMS	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
Los Santos Dr. at	Lakewood Plaza
Studebaker Rd.	Los Cerritos
4029 Cedar	Los Cerritos
20 Ximeno	Belmont Heights
810 Cartagena	Bixby Knolls
13341 Cannery St.	Garden Grove
Studebaker Rd. & Atherton	Los Altos
Studebaker Rd. & Anaheim	Los Altos
3012 Spaulding	Eastside
1537 E. 2nd St.	Eastside
219 Bay Blvd.	Seal Beach
416 Orange	Eastside
50 Glendora	Belmont Shore
1637 E. Ocean	Seal Beach
1719-21 Stanton	Eastside
310 Ximeno	Belmont Shore
1000 Ximeno	Belmont Shore
350 Claremont	Belmont Park
2383 E. 220th Place	Lincoln Village
DUPLIX	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
3740-42 Lemon	Eastside
INCOME	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
3075 Gale Ave.	Westside
1241 1/2 Lema Vista Drive	Belmont Shore
3913 E. 11th St.	Eastside
1135 Appleton	Eastside
OWN YOUR OWN	
ADDRESS	DISTRICT
5425 Sorrento Drive	Naples
1047 E. 1st St.	Eastside
1070 E. Ocean Ave.	Eastside
925 Appleton	Eastside
723 E. 3rd St.	Downtown

Business Announcements

TO SAVE YOUR TIME
HERE ARE
BOX REPLIES
At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:
C-2027, C-2028, C-2029, C-2030, C-2031, C-2032, C-2033, C-2034, C-2035, C-2036, C-2037, C-2038, C-2039, C-2040, C-2041, C-2042, C-2043, C-2044, C-2045, C-2046, C-2047, C-2048, C-2049, C-2050, C-2051, C-2052, C-2053, C-2054, C-2055, C-2056, C-2057, C-2058, C-2059, C-2060, C-2061, C-2062, C-2063, C-2064, C-2065, C-2066, C-2067, C-2068, C-2069, C-2070, C-2071, C-2072, C-2073, C-2074, C-2075, C-2076, C-2077, C-2078, C-2079, C-2080, C-2081, C-2082, C-2083, C-2084, C-2085, C-2086, C-2087, C-2088, C-2089, C-2090, C-2091, C-2092, C-2093, C-2094, C-2095, C-2096, C-2097, C-2098, C-2099, C-2100, C-2101, C-2102, C-2103, C-2104, C-2105, C-2106, C-2107, C-2108, C-2109, C-2110, C-2111, C-2112, C-2113, C-2114, C-2115, C-2116, C-2117, C-2118, C-2119, C-2120, C-2121, C-2122, C-2123, C-2124, C-2125, C-2126, C-2127, C-2128, C-2129, C-2130, C-2131, C-2132, C-2133, C-2134, C-2135, C-2136, C-2137, C-2138, C-2139, C-2140, C-2141, C-2142, C-2143, C-2144, C-2145, C-2146, C-2147, C-2148, C-2149, C-2150, C-2151, 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Gifts

FOR

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20th

Sav-on

self-service drug stores

TRADE-IN DEALS ON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SHAVES	PRICE	TRADE-IN
SCHICK "20"	\$26.50	\$5.00
New Schick Custom	\$28.50	\$5.00
Sunbeam Shavemaster	\$27.50	\$5.00
Remington "60" De Luxe	\$27.50	\$7.50

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Values to \$3.50—Beautifully
Gift Boxed

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CONVENIENCE WE ARE

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ELECTRIC DRILL

1/4" Chuck—Trigger Operated—Chrome Finish

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MOVIE PROJECTOR

\$59.95

Reg. \$89.50 Keystone Belair—8MM. Magazine—F2.5 Coated Lens

MOVIE CAMERA

\$59.50

\$2.00 Value

**Gillette Speed
RAZOR \$1.00
SET** ...

Razor in Case — 10 Blue Blades!
Reg. \$1.00 Bow Tie.

Values to \$5.00! Pure Nylon Bristles.
Assorted Color Handles. Mohawk!

**HAIR
BRUSHES** ... **\$1.49**

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TOILET TISSUE

4 Rolls ... **23c**

Half Price! Famous Brand
Reg. \$1.59

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BOX 50—KING EDWARD
CIGARS **\$2.29**

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Brands in Father's Day Gift Wrap.

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\$6.95 TO \$11.95

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POCKET WATCHES

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REG. \$1.98 ALERT 40-HOUR

ALARM CLOCK

\$1.69

REG. 29c—FINE ASSORTMENT

AUTOGRAPH BOOKS

19c

REG. 69c—52-OZ. ASSORTED COLORS

PLASTIC JUICE CONTAINER

39c

8-CUP — FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS

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REG. \$9.25—WITH WAHL CUTTER BLADES—PAGE

ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS

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WAHL REG. \$5.95—Attachments for Scalp, Face, Body

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR

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59c

Tam 'O Shanter Swingaway Spigot—Hot - Cold

THERMIC JUG

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REG. \$13.95 THERMASTER

27"x12"x10" PORTABLE

REFRIGERATOR

\$10.95

Fiberglass Insulated. 21"x12"x10"

\$8.95

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20

De Luxe Reserve Kentucky
Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY \$3.89

Full Fifth

Bottled in Bond. 6 Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Fifth.

REG. \$8.50 GENUINE

RONSON

CIGARET LIGHTER

\$5.95

100 COUNT
Marcal Napkins

9c

**SPONGE RUBBER
CHAIR CUSHIONS**

16 1/2"x19"

\$2.59

2" Thick

2

13 1/2"x14 1/2"

1.49

Round Kitchen Stool Cushion

98c

Genuine Top-Grain
Cowhide — 24K Gold-
Filled Chain and Ring
—CARGRAM

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HOLDER. 75c



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Complete Service for 6. Ta-
bleware, Cups, Plates.

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BASKET ..

Cooks for a Couple or a
Crowd. Large 19" Fire Bed.
Removable Legs. TITAN.

PICNIC

\$4.98

GRILL

HOT - COLD

CHARCOAL

BRIQUETS

10-Lb. Bag **79c**



Reg. \$1.50—Zipper Closing
Lined

**TOBACCO
POUCHES** ...

98c

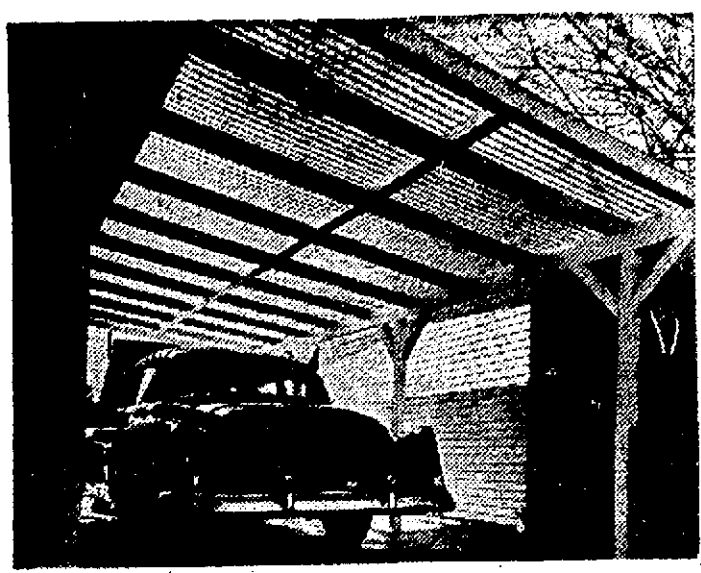
Beautifully Finished—
Choice of Styles

PIPE RACKS

With Humidors

\$2.50 to \$3.98





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TRANSLUCENT FIBER GLASS PANELS

Alsynite is a totally new kind of building panel — a light-transmitting material that's shatterproof and feather-light, that can be sawed and nailed, and is available in 8 sparkling colors. Alsynite can be used to advantage in all types of structures. Besides replacing glass for many standard applications, it has many new architectural uses and possibilities never before practical.

Greatly reduced prices on our large stock of industrial grades (factory seconds with very slight imperfections). Code approved. **PRICED FROM 39¢ Sq. Ft. AND UP**

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of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.

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Carl Davenport, Long Beach Stamp Club president, and son Eric. Three Davenport children collect stamps.

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SMOKED PORK CHOPS
DRIED BEEF — SMOKED TURKEY**

You'll drool over their aroma
Rave over their flavor...

**Thorndike's
CUSTOM MEATS**

NOW — TWO LOCATIONS

631 1/2 W. Anaheim & Carson & Atlantic (Bixby Knolls Mkt.)
BOTH SHOPS CLOSED SUNDAYS



Stamps to Go on Parade

By Vera Williams

TWO HUNDRED FRAMES of stamps from all over the United States, including stamps that have been in international shows in the United States and Europe, will be displayed in the annual stamp exhibition of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club on June 18, 19 and 20 in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. June 18, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. June 19, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. June 20.

Richard Holloway, vice president, is exhibitions chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emily Moorefield, secretary. Other officers are Carl Davenport, president, and Clarence Dean, treasurer.

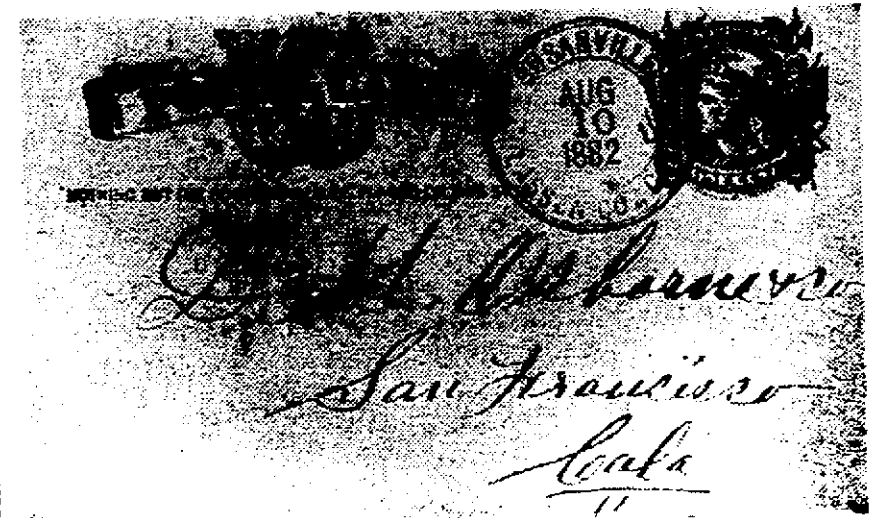
The U. S. Cancellation Club will have its convention at the same time as the stamp show.

High lights of June 20, the closing day, will be at 4 p. m. a zone meeting of the Federated

Philatelic Clubs of Southern California and at 5 p. m. an address by Dr. Manly P. Hall, Federated president.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the known "kicking mule" cancellation used from July 1881 for 14 months will be shown, according to the exhibitions chairman. There will be an excellent display of Guatemalan stamps; coin stamps of Israel; rare 20th Century stamps; the famous "penny blacks," issued in 1840 by Great Britain and believed to be the world's first postage stamps; "Grandpa Cancels the Mail," old-time cancellations; "maximum cards" showing stamps and views on the stamps; ship cancellations and packet boat covers.

Available will be cachets of the exhibition, showing various methods of carrying the mail — Pony Express, train and plane.



Kicking Mule Cancellation, value \$25. will be exhibited with thousands of stamps here this week.

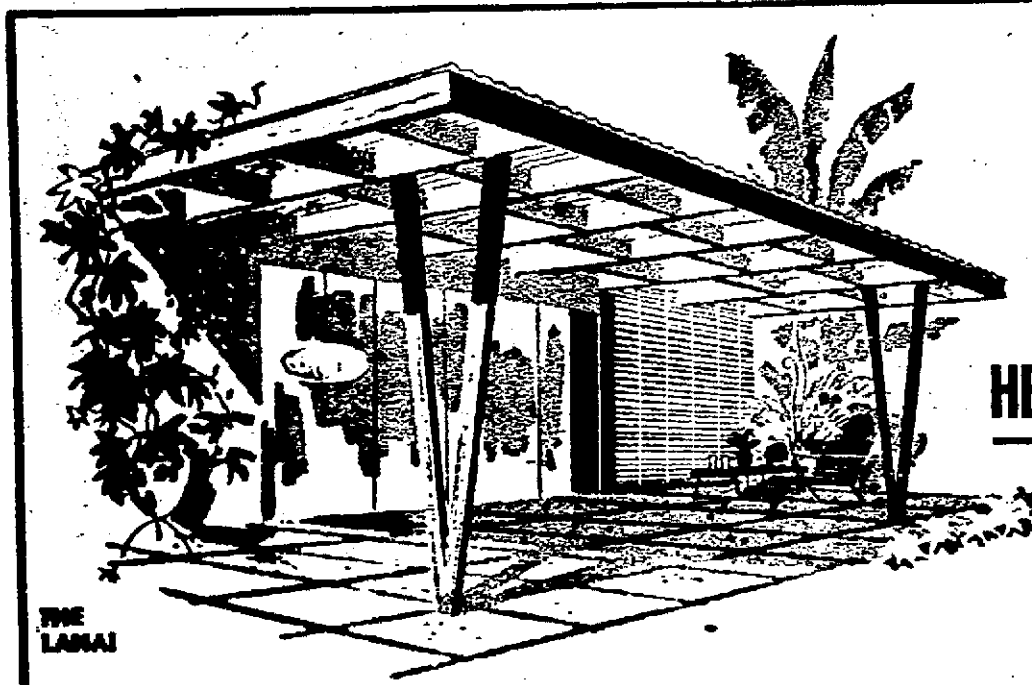


Special cachet available during stamp exhibition.

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|-------------------------|-----|
| 75 Different CHINA | 25c |
| 50 Different JAPAN | 15c |
| 125 Mixed | 15c |
| GOYA NUDE with approval | 15c |
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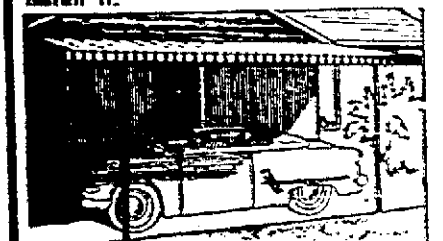
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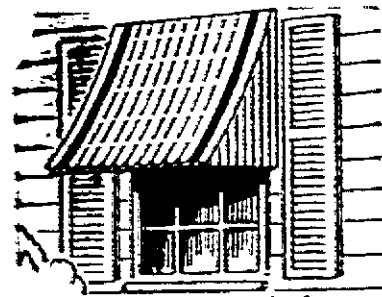


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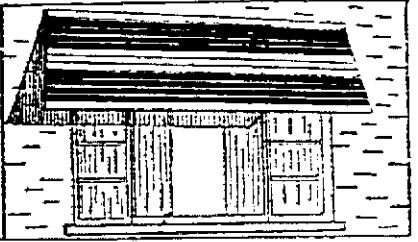
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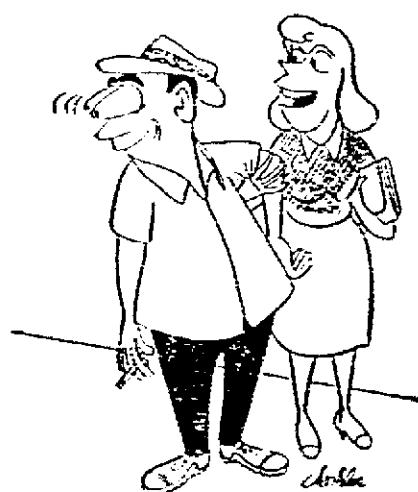
Frog Men on the Lobster Shift

Uniform of the night when the "frog men" of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, went lobster hunting off the breakwater consisted of snorkels, goggles and full-length rubber suits over woolies. Members of Tridents Club snared 40 lobsters and a share of crabs and scallops.



Holding fast to lobster pots (inflated inner tubes topped with burlap, H. B. Wright, left in center photo, club vice president, and D. F. Boyd braved frigid waters of sea.

Club President H. C. Patton (lower photo) displays catch of lobster and crabs after the hunt. California has 100,000 of nation's million skin divers.

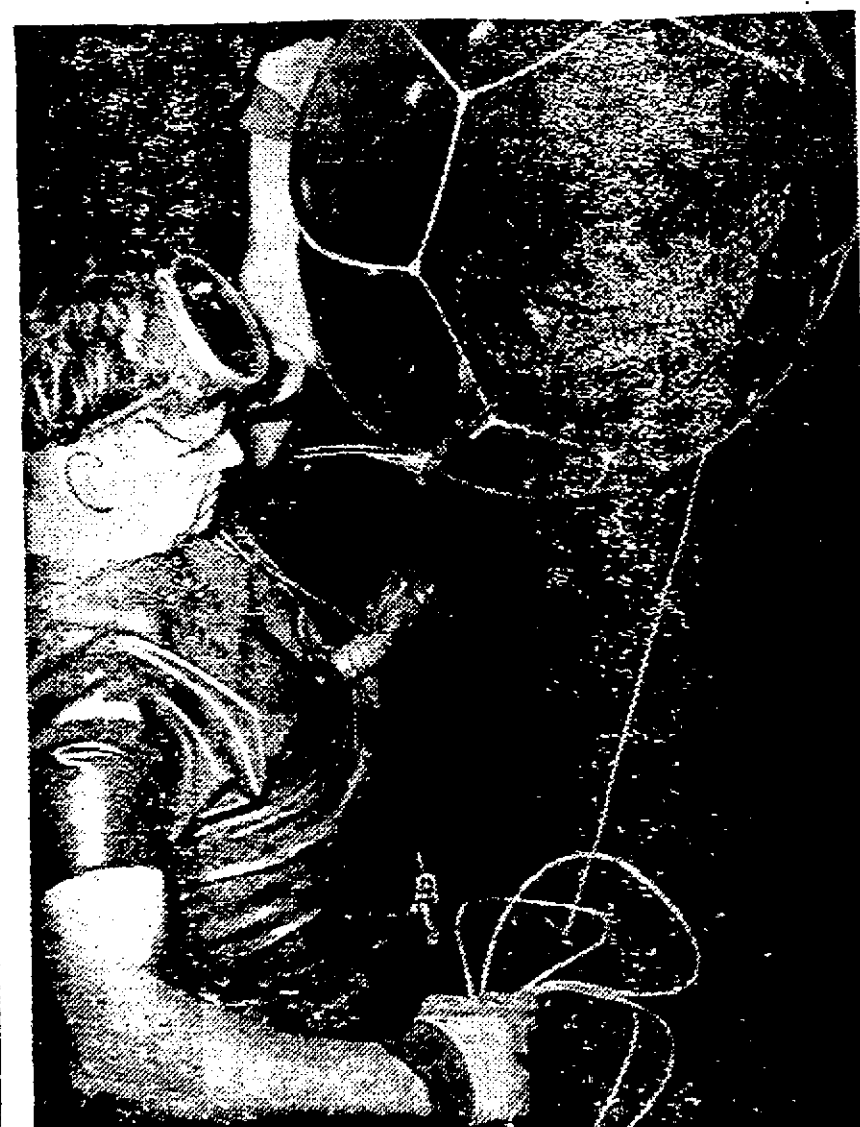


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She Enacts the Great Arias



DEBORAH KERR
... She acts the words ...

ONE OF THE MOST interesting record experiments in many months is RCA's "Arias Sung and Acted." The theory here is that many people are turned away from opera because they don't understand the words. So RCA offers an acted-out version of great arias, followed by the sung version.

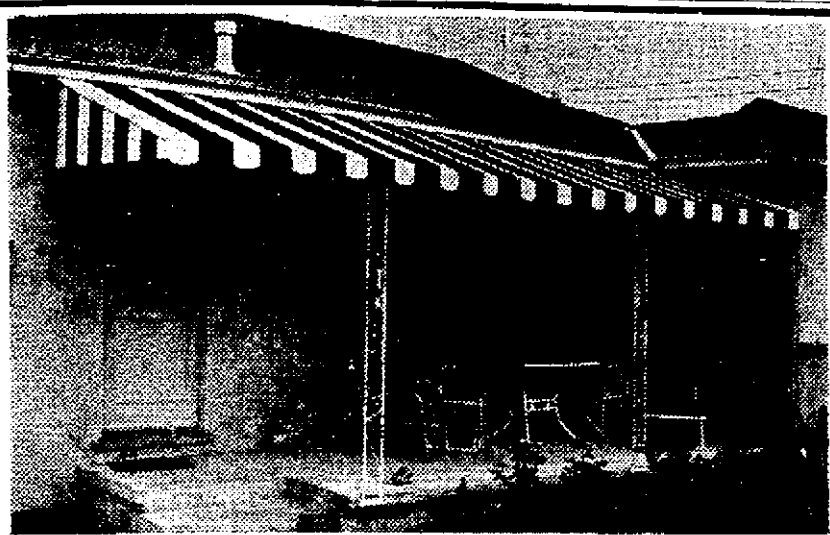
For example, before Licia Albanese sings "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly, Deborah Kerr acts out the words. You listen to Miss Kerr's touching recitation about the little Japanese girl dreaming of how it'll be when her American sailor comes back, and then you hear Miss Albanese's lovely soprano sing the thrilling aria. It makes sense, and seems even more beautiful.

Besides Miss Kerr, there are Joseph Cotten, Dennis King, Geraldine Brooks, Shepherd Strudwick and Judith Anderson. Besides Miss Albanese, there are Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Robert Merrill, Zinka Milanov and Jussi Bjoerling. Besides Butterfly, there are Carmen, Rigoletto, Pagliacci, La Boheme, La Traviata and Aida.

All you need is a good needle and an easy chair, and you'll like opera.

TOP TEN TUNES — Wandering right into top spot on your local hit parade this week is Henri Rene's "Happy Wanderer"; (2) "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kallen; (3) "Wanted," Perry Como; "Three Coins in a Fountain" Four Aces; (5) "Sh-boom," the Chords; (6) "If You Love Me," Kay Starr; (7) "Man With a Banjo," Ames Bros.; (8) "Hernando's Hide-away," Archie Blyers; (9) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford, and (10) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page.

EASY LISTENING for summertime is found on these new lps received by the Long Beach Public Library: "A Boston 'Pops' Program" (Fiedler conducting); Copland, "El Salon Mexico" with "Appalachian Spring" (Koussevitzky conducting); Debussy, "Nocturnes, Clair de Lune, etc." (Stokowski conducting); Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" with Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite" (Winterhalter conducting) and Musorgski, "Pictures at an Exhibition" with Tchaikovsky, "Romeo and Juliet" (Philharmonic orchestra).



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Bandido in the California Manner

TIBURCIO VASQUEZ was a horse thief, robber, bandit and all-around rascal, but he lived and robbed in the Californiano manner — with a flourish.

He wasn't a large man, for he was only 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall and slightly built. One man who saw him said, "He had coarse hair and mustache, a low forehead and furtive, cunning eyes."

His only portrait bears out this description and in this photo he looks uncomfortable in a business suit. It is quite certain he would have been more at ease in a television cowboy's outfit for he was a man of the true romantic tradition.

"Ah, Senor!" he told one of his victims. "I am a cavalier with a cavalier's heart!"

He was born in Monterey in 1839. According to one authority he started his banditry at the age of 15, when he stabbed a constable at a fandango. Vasquez had a different story. He said he turned bandit because the gringos danced off with all the pretty girls at fandangos. Then, too, a gringo wronged his sweetheart.

Whatever happened, he took to the hills and joined a gang of horse thieves. After a few years he started his own operations and his cream-white horse became his trademark and the envy of all his cohorts.

HIS DOWNFALL probably started when he decided to hold up a Southern Pacific pay car. For some reason this failed so he led his gang of 15 men to the town of Paicines, near Hollister. They robbed several stores and left three dead men behind. One of the victims was deaf and could not hear the bandit's orders. Another failed to obey for he could not speak English — or the Spanish of the bandits. The third was a hotel keeper who refused to open a door. Law officers redoubled their efforts to capture him and finally succeeded.

Arresting him was not easy for he was a Robin Hood-like figure to the poorer Californians and they acted as his spies. Pursuit came too close and Vasquez finally decided to move to Southern California. He made the mistake of taking the wife of one of his gang. The annoyed husband went to the authorities and gave them all the information he could. It is hard to know the value of this information for Vasquez was not a trusting soul. The only man he trusted was one Chavez. He never slept in camp and he picked up a new gang at each new scene of operations.

In the early spring of 1874 the bandit and three companions appeared at the home of Alessandro Repetto, whose ranch was the present site of Montebello. They informed the rancher they were sheep shearers but in the morning Vasquez suddenly revealed his identity and informed the rancher that they were revolutionaries preparing to free Baja California. He asked Repetto for a donation of \$800. He probably had a gun in his hand at the time for the rancher was reported to be a man extremely fond of money.

REPETTO was very sorry but he didn't have that much money in the house. Vasquez made him sign a check for the sum. He instructed one of the ranch em-



Drawing by the Author.

Tiburcio Vasquez was a thief, bandit and rascal in the California manner—that is, with a flourish.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

ployes to take it to the bank in Los Angeles, return with the cash, alone and pronto, or Repetto would be a dead man.

The banker was suspicious of the messenger, who refused to give satisfactory answers to his questions. He turned him over to the sheriff, who was able to extract the story. The messenger begged the sheriff to let him return alone with the money for he was sure the bandit would kill his employer. They allowed him to return and after a reasonable interval the sheriff followed with a posse.

A lookout spotted the posse and the bandits took off. They outran the officers — taking enough time to rob the employes of the Los Angeles Water Company working near Alhambra. They then made their escape into the mountains.

Vasquez continued to operate throughout Southern California. South of Palmdale are a group of caves called Vasquez Caves. They are reputed to have been his hideout. Near the caves is a bewildering maze of rocks called Vasquez Rocks. He was said to have used this tortured formation to throw off trailing lawmen. He continued to elude the officers, who complained that he seemed to know their plans about the same time they did. His spies were efficient. When they caught him it was only through the most secret and roundabout methods.

The sheriff of Los Angeles County was informed that the bandit was staying at the home of Greek George, an ex-camel driver ranching in sage brush that one day would become the site of Hollywood. George had been imported with camels in the 1850s during the Army experiment with camels for desert

transportation. The story was checked and the bandit actually was found to be the guest of Greek George.

VASQUEZ was captured in the middle of breakfast the following morning. It was not a simple matter: it took atom-bomb-like security regulations, careful planning, stealthy movements of eight deputies who shivered all night in a cold fog, scouting and then capture.

A woman tried to slam the door in the face of the officers and when they finally succeeded in entering she screamed for them not to shoot Tiburcio. By the time they got into the kitchen the bandit had jumped out of the window and was running like a deer. One of the deputies winged him with a rifle and the others brought him to a stop with blasts from shotguns.

The bandit threw up his hands and is quoted as saying, "Boys, you've done well! I've been a damned fool and it's all my fault!"

He then collapsed.

There was a great deal of excitement in Los Angeles when the bandit was brought in. He was placed in a cell and examined by a doctor. The doctor didn't think the bandit was about to die. He said he could still make a long day's ride. The sheriff then put him in irons.

Everyone tried to see the captive. The male citizens became indignant when they found his cell banked with flowers furnished by admiring ladies. The sheriff put a stop to the floral offerings.

Vasquez was brought to Hollister in May, 1874. He was put on trial and then hanged in San Jose March 19, 1875.

He was calm and dignified on the scaffold — "muy caballero" to the very last.

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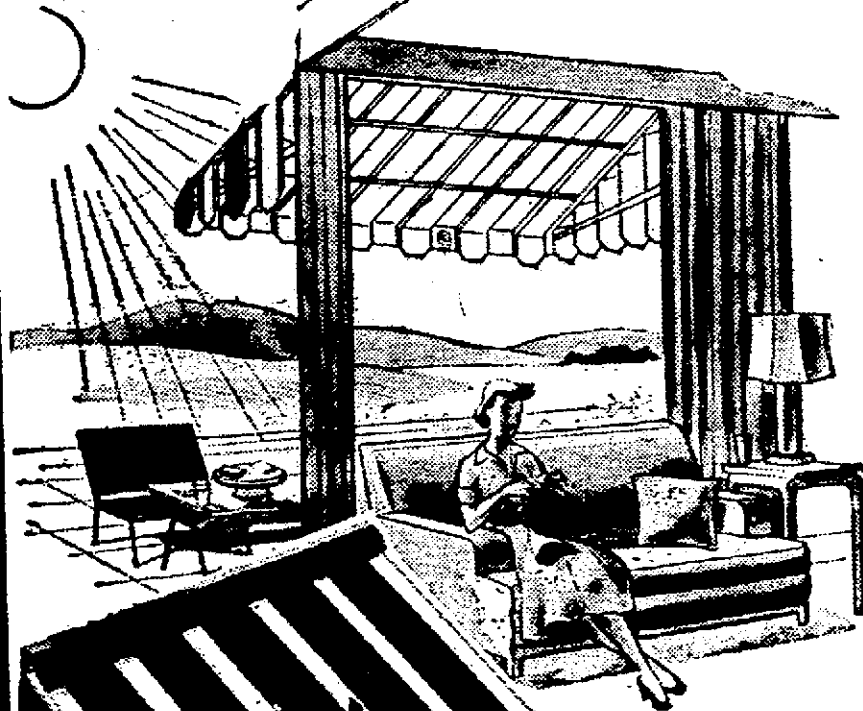
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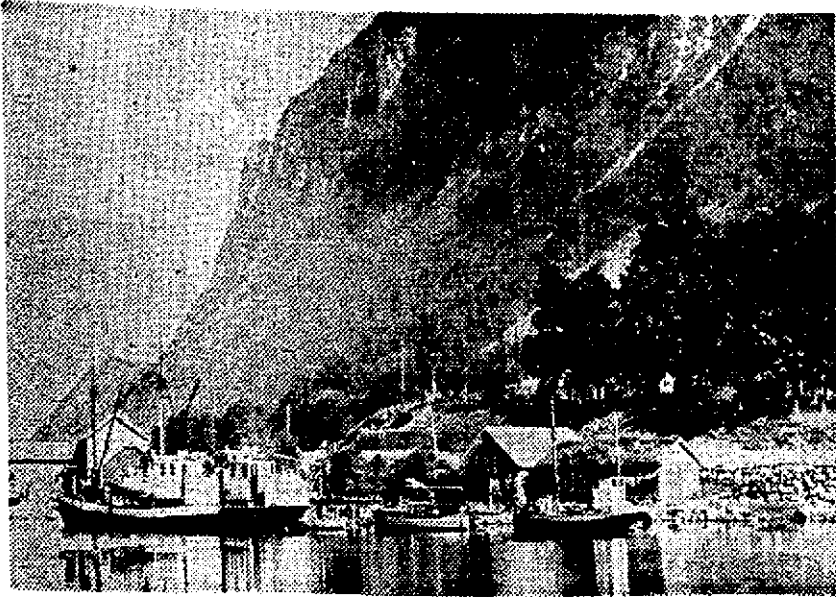
Southland's annual Outdoor Living number, coming one week from today, tells how. Watch for it.

12

Norway Scenery Lures Tourists

MORE AMERICANS than ever are expected to visit Norway this year because of new direct services linking that country with Chicago and Detroit, supplementing the service from New York. Americans will thus be following the lead of the residents of other European countries, who have long made Norway one of their favorite vacation lands.

Norway's scenery is impressive at any time of the year, but during the summer months little steamers are able to ply along the coastal fjords enabling tourists to see them in all their majesty. The fjords run miles inland from the sea, and the



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Norway's fjords, impressive at any time of year, are best seen in the summer from coastal steamers.

steamers plying the coast provide the best means of seeing them.

A fleet of 14 ships, all of them built since 1946, steam along the coastal waters all summer from Bergen to the North Cape and north of the Arctic Circle, according to Pan American World Airways. Cruises from nine to 12 days in length, and costing from \$125 to \$150, which includes shore excursions, have been arranged by the steamship companies.

Almost everyone in Norway speaks English, but the guides aboard ship have been given special examinations to assure the English-speaking visitor that he will know all about the waterfalls that plunge into the fjords, the weathered fishing villages that cling to the shoreline, and the habits of the herds of reindeer that swim past the ship.

A PHENOMENON that needs no explanation is the midnight sun, which is visible on the northern part of these cruises 24 hours a day from the end of May to the end of July.

A variation of the coastal

cruises is to go north from Bergen by ship to Kirkenes and return to Oslo in the south by bus or private car over Highway 50, which covers almost the entire 1200-mile length of the country. A trip of this sort would take about 14 days and cost a little over \$200 for transportation.

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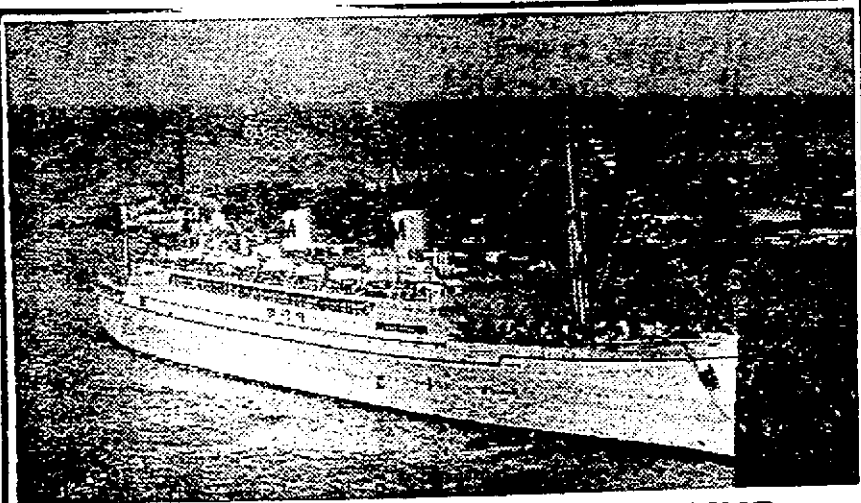
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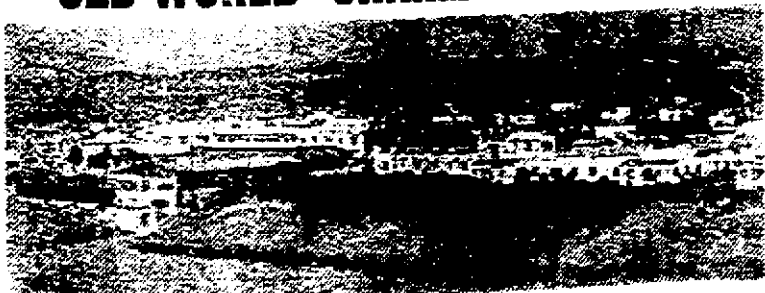
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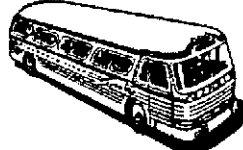
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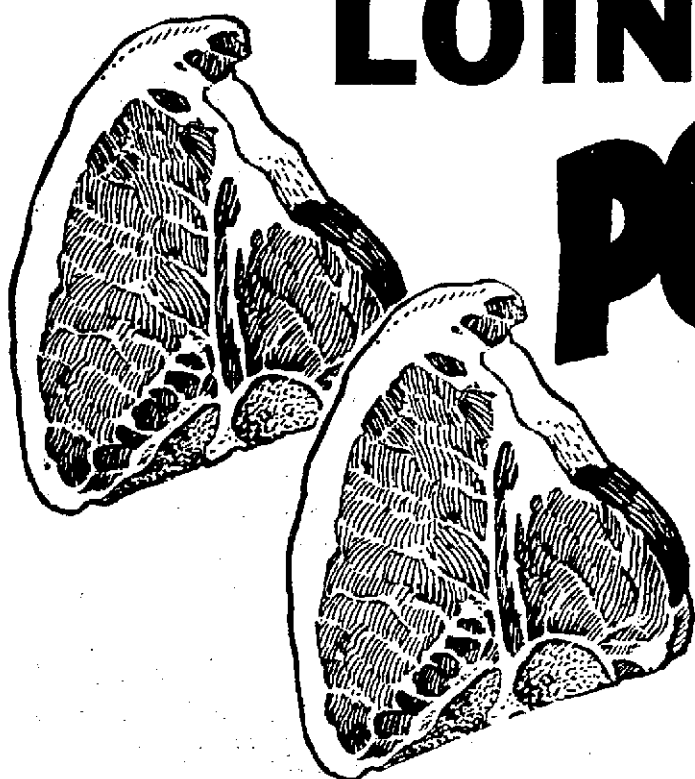
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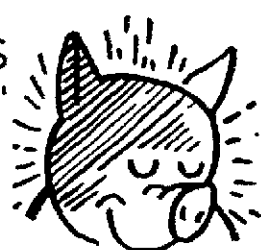
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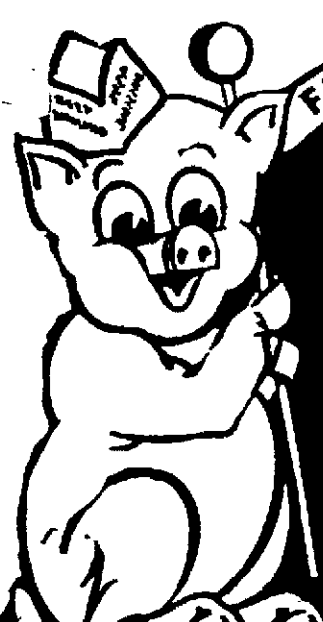
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Super Markets

Buffet for a Brides'-Month Party

Sunday, June 13, 1954

By Mildred K. Flanary
Free-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"ALL THE WORLD loves a lover"—so the saying goes. Yes, sentimentality reigns supreme, and the theme of "hearts and flowers" is never outdated when there's a wedding in the making.

Traditionally, June is the month for brides, and while brides-to-be are all a-flutter with this and that and many other things, many a mother and many a shower hostess is wondering what to serve that's beautiful, delectable and quick-to-prepare. Well, we believe we have the answer.

You'll find that a buffet is the easiest, most attractive way to serve your guests. The food must be elegantly different, however—as colorful as it is tasty. Simplicity of preparation is important, too; for instance, a platter such as lobster and fluffy lime rice. It's made with quick-to-prepare, packaged, pre-cooked rice, and the bright bits of lobster, parsley and slices of lime make it a dish in high favor. Serve it along with broccoli and cream sauce for a truly tempting and satisfying main dish.

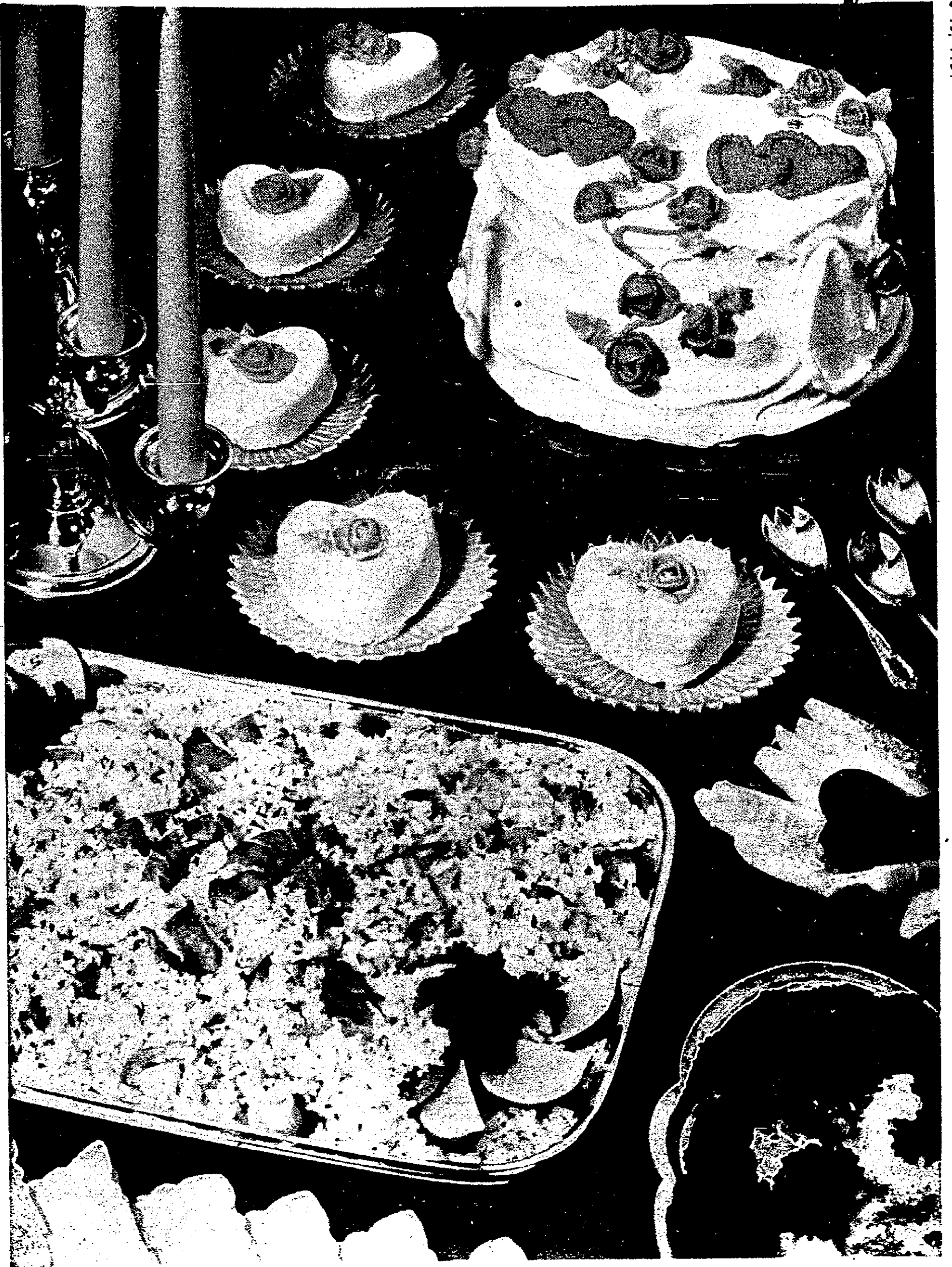
As for dessert, hearts and flowers blossom beautifully on ice cream and cake—two traditional dessert favorites made the modern way for a modern buffet. The recipes for each follow:

Lobster and Lime Rice

- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 3 cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cans (6½-ounces each) rock lobster
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 4 teaspoons lime juice

Saute garlic in ¼ cup of the butter until golden brown. Add rice, water, and salt. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil, cover, and re-

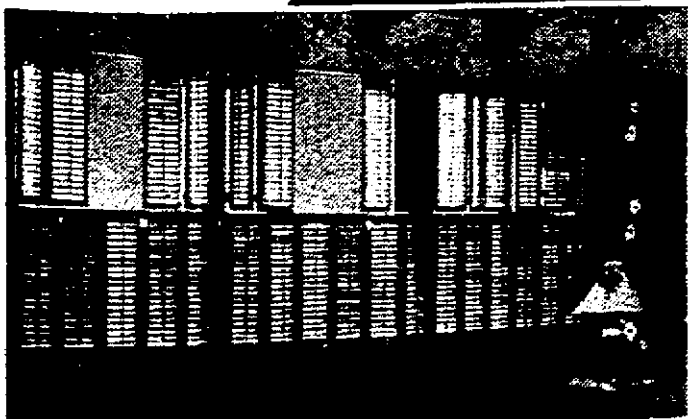
(Continued on Page 26.)



Sparkling main dish for a June buffet is Lobster and Lime Rice. Accompany with traditional sweetheart cake and ice cream.

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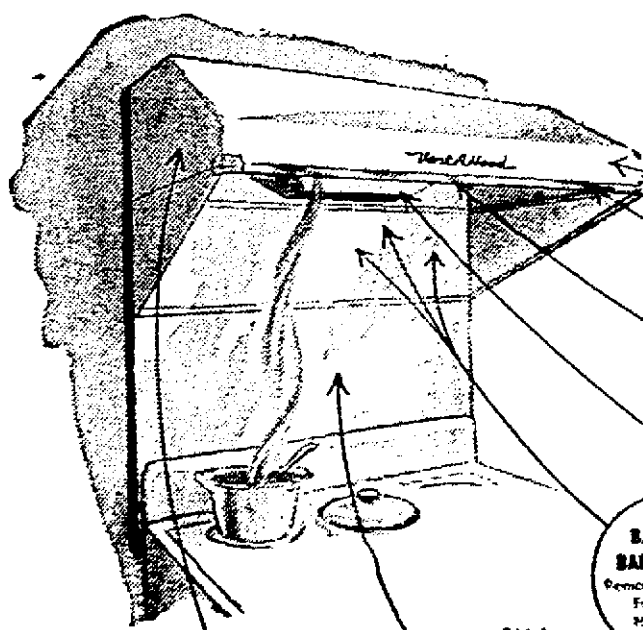
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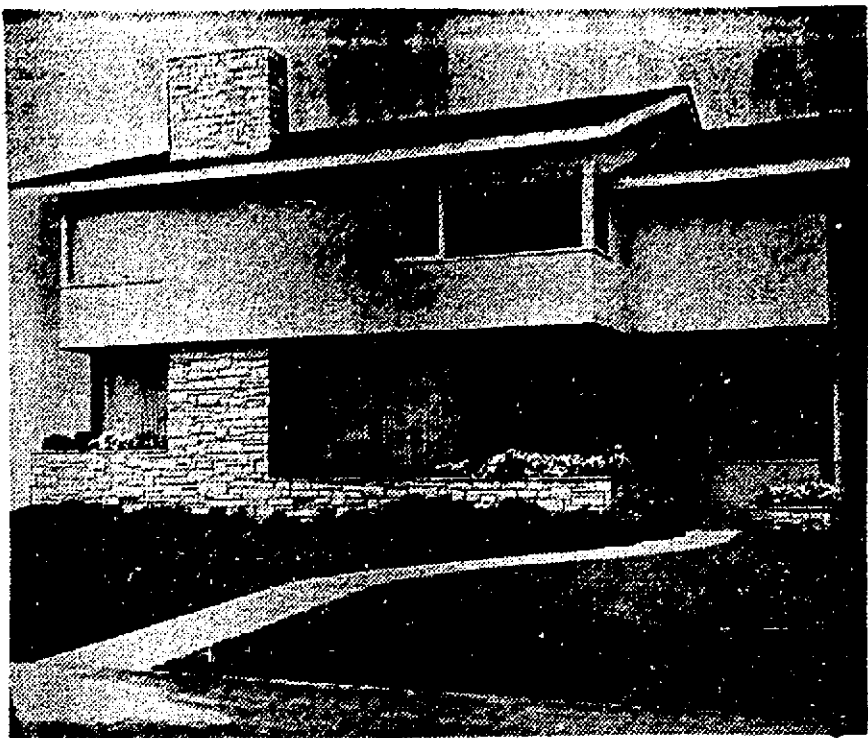
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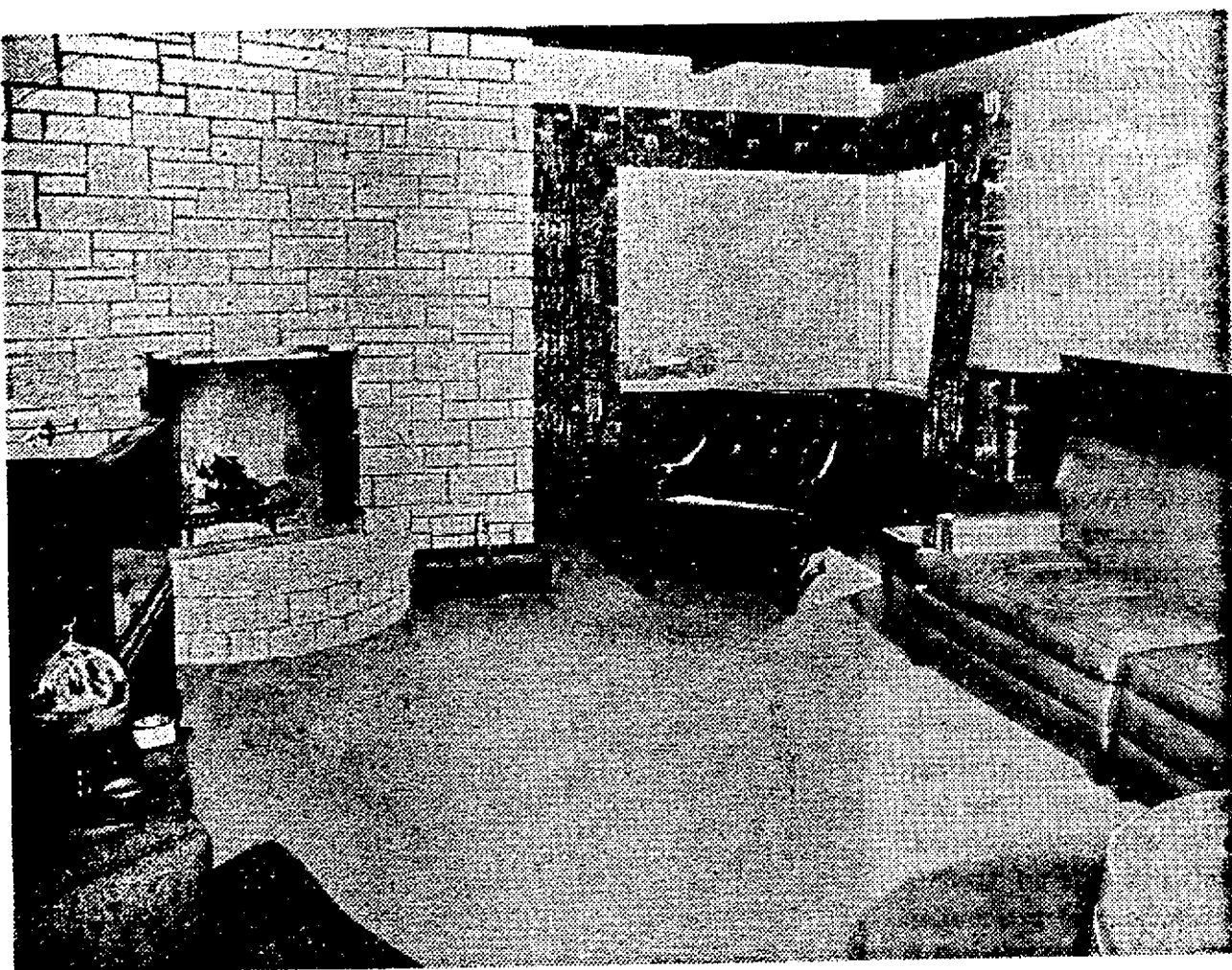
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Success Story of a House



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Santa Maria fieldstone combines with redwood and yellow stucco to give Benwell's home an exterior warmth.



A diagonal fireplace of fieldstone dominates the upstairs den in the home of Burton Benwell. Walnut wainscoting is used; ceiling is of open beams.

THE STORY of the Burton Benwell residence reads like a success story—with the building of a house for its happy climax.

Long associated with the building trades, Benwell had acquired a lot of notions as to what he would someday like to incorporate into a house of his own. As the years went by and modes of construction and architecture underwent inevitable change, Benwell's ideas changed, too.

Such innovations as the sliding glass wall appealed to him. It would conform beautifully with the sort of house he visualized, one with a close relationship between the outdoors and the interior.

The house he would build must have a view. It must have the quiet good taste Benwell has always rated more important than dramatic "splash" or faddy cuteness. It must offer facilities for both formal and informal entertaining. And, most important of

all, it must be comfortable. Every architectural feature down to the most insignificant piece of furniture must undergo the same test of merit: if it didn't contribute in some way to the owner's comfort or to function it wouldn't be used. Therein lies a simple rule of thumb that, more widely practiced, would save many householders wasted dollars!

When a client has such well-

closely approximates the home of which he dreamed.

J. Richard Shelley and Francis Osmond Merchant, A. I. A., were commissioned to help put the ideas together. They spent many hours solving such structural brain-twisters as getting three separate fireplaces to utilize a single chimney. They hit upon the idea of heating the house with hot water piped around at baseboard level.

After two months' planning, ground was broken at 2525 E. Ocean Blvd. By that time, preparations had been completed for the 4300 square foot dwelling.

The house is lavishly spacious, to be sure, but there has been no sacrifice of comfort or ease of maintenance. It is the epitome of structural simplicity. No attempt was made at pretense with meaningless frills. In short, it is a luxurized home, custom-tailored to the individual tastes of the man who occupies it. What better could be said of any house?

For exterior looks, reliance is placed on interesting combinations of materials and good pro-

By Eileen Ball

defined ideas, the architect is greatly aided. While this may well be the beginning of his job, it certainly is not the end of it. For his is the gigantic task of seeing these visions expressed in wood, masonry, metal and glass. Sometimes the ideas can be worked out; sometimes they can't. Happily, Benwell's house

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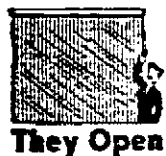
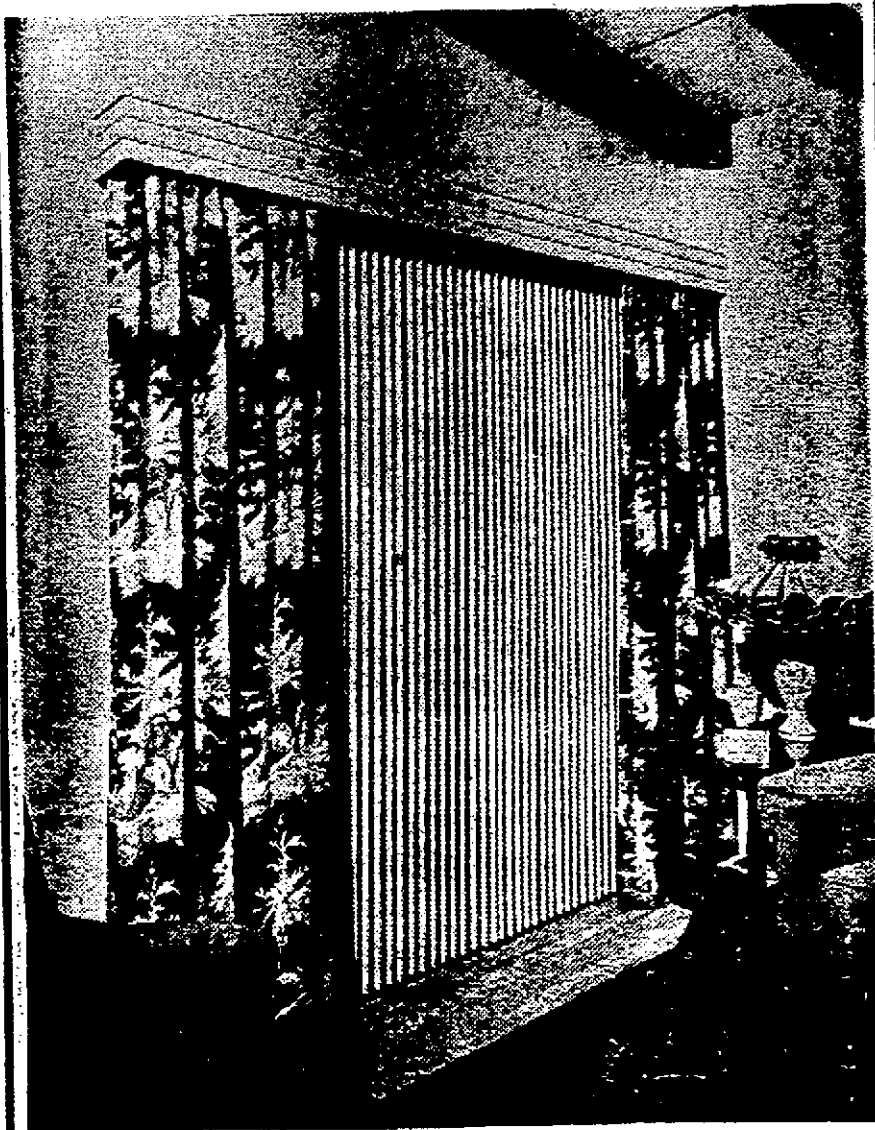
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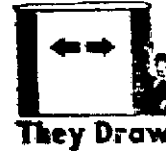
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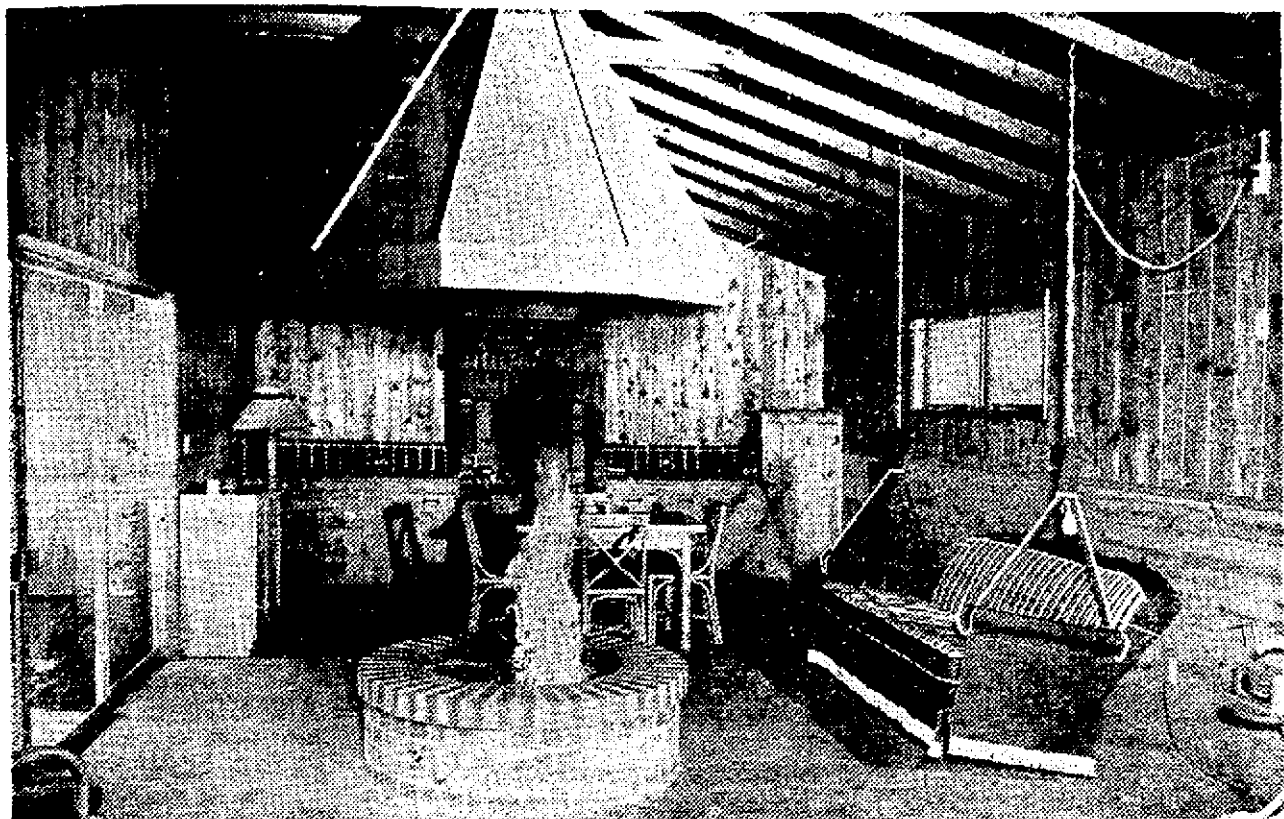
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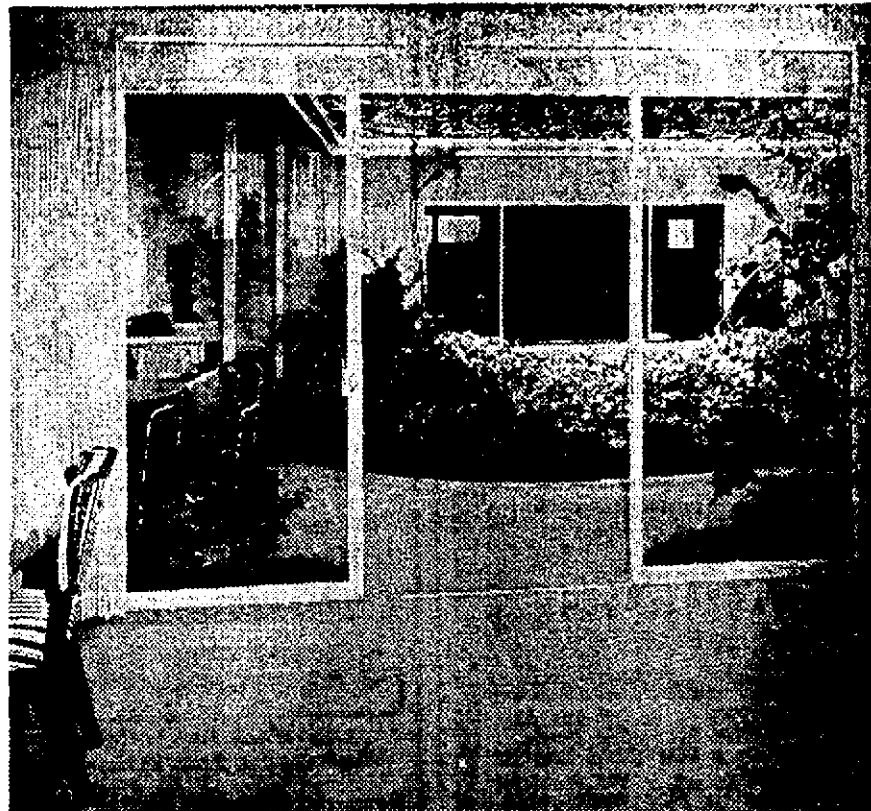
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A 46-foot-long rumpus room has three party areas—the barbecue kitchen at the far end, the conversational area in center, a pool at the opposite end.



Burton Benwell's home is built around a 1200-square-foot patio. This view shows the rumpus room in background.

portions enhanced by landscaping rather than on any superficial gimmicks. Pale yellow stucco, redwood and Santa Maria field-stone combine to give the house aesthetic merit.

Large windows capitalize on the building site, for there is but the boulevard and a stretch of well-tended parkway between it and the ocean. Particularly magnificent is the view from the second story.

The living room faces the street and is tastefully furnished in a combination of traditional and modified contemporary furnishings. The entry, on a level lower than the living room, connects with the separate dining room and the kitchen which, in turn, opens to a 1200 square foot patio. Consequently, there need never be an occasion for the living room to be trespassed for circulation purposes. Elevated higher than any other section of the first story, the living room has a real as well as an illusory aura of seclusion and separation.

The decor is carried out in tones of soft green and shell pink. A staircase and planters of natural waxed walnut add undeniable richness to the scheme. Corner view windows flanking a fireplace faced with black marble complete the living room's chief points of interest.

Immediately off the entry is the dining room, an intimate and lovely place to dine. A large corner window has been draped in a way that the oceanside view may be invited into the room or closed off at will.

THE PULLMAN KITCHEN rates applause as a stepsaver. Inasmuch as the dining room directly adjoins the kitchen there was no need to include any eating space. So the kitchen is purely a preparation center.

Windows run the entire length of the room, affording a "ring-side" view of the lovely patio around which the house has been built. So vast is this bank of windows, that anyone in the kitchen gets the delightful sensation of being out-of-doors!

Upstairs are two bedrooms, a den, an office and a sheltered sun deck. The master suite is a bedroom and sitting room in one. A corner fireplace enhances the intimate conversational grouping. This overlooks Ocean Blvd. with a wide sweep of plate glass windows.

The den is undoubtedly one of the most livable rooms in the en-

tire house. Here is the television set, a radio-phonograph, portable bar and one of the most attractive fireplaces imaginable. Constructed of Santa Maria field-stone, the fireplace with its rounded, raised hearth is rustic

and hospitable. Adding immensely to the character of the room is the rich tavern-grade natural walnut wainscoting. Heavy beams of exposed redwood add further perfection.

Centering the house is the de-

lightly landscaped patio. Those rooms not situated to catch the ocean's view have the beauties of this secluded garden to face. A curved walkway borders the patio, sheltered by the generous overhang of the roof. Swings and

patio tables are grouped around the margin in the manner of an inviting outdoor living room.

FACING THE PATIO from the extreme rear of the lot is
(Continued on Page 19)

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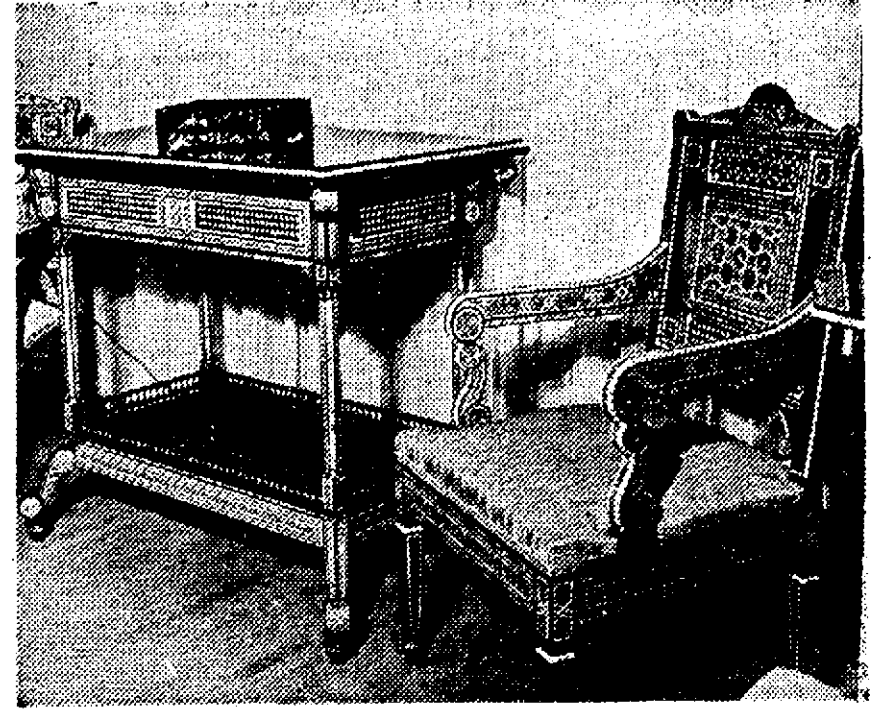
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Furniture Fit for a King

By Ruth Reece

FORMER KING FAROUK of Egypt indirectly was responsible for some very unusual furniture, fashioned of mother-of-pearl, inlaid with ivory, finding its way to Long Beach to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg at 707 Marshall PL.

The furniture came into Mrs. Rosenberg's possession while she and her father were on a recent world tour by plane. When in Cairo, Egypt, they went to see some chairs which Farouk had ordered made especially for him, and which were to be sold at auction. After the king's abdication, the dealer acquired the gorgeous pieces, consisting of 24 solid "ironwood" chairs, several tables, all beautifully carved, with a solid gold design of an Egyptian gracing the top of each chair.

Each chair was so heavy it required two men to move it, and the Long Beach travelers gave up any idea of bringing the set to America.

HOWEVER, the dealer took them into a small back room of the shop to show them another set of 10 beautiful pieces of furniture, including a settee, straight-back chairs, tables and

armchairs, and a handsome six-foot screen of inlaid design. A deal involving more than \$3000 was made and the 10 pieces were shipped to Long Beach to the Rosenberg home.

In the dimly-lighted back shop, Mrs. Rosenberg and her father saw small pieces of art, such as cigaret and jewel boxes, trays, and the like being made in the same fashion as the furniture which they purchased, by poorly-paid workers who used tweezers and glue to fashion their original designs. Small pieces of mother-of-pearl shell were glued painstakingly into small spaces to make the design. But since the artisans in this particular line are diminishing, only small items still are being made, and the furniture purchased by Mrs. Rosenberg is believed to be the last of its kind, and probably cannot easily be replaced.

MRS. ROSENBERG has lived in Long Beach eight years, and prior to that time spent 19 years in the Philippines. From 1942 until released in 1945 she was a prisoner of war at Santo Tomas prison. She was only 15 years of age when taken prisoner. Educated at Marymount School for Girls in Los Angeles, she then returned to the Philippine Islands in 1939 to remain until the Japanese surrendered in August, 1945.

Mrs. Rosenberg, the mother of three children, Michael, 1½, Laura, 3½, and David, 5½, hopes some day to find time to complete her book telling of her experiences during the war years.

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tom seat, radio, heater, over-
drive. Good tires, mechanical-
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heater and runs well.

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Sharp, new gray finish, cus-
tom seat, radio, heater, over-
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but a owner. Radio and
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Sharp, new gray finish, cus-
tom seat, radio, heater, over-
drive. Good tires, mechanical-
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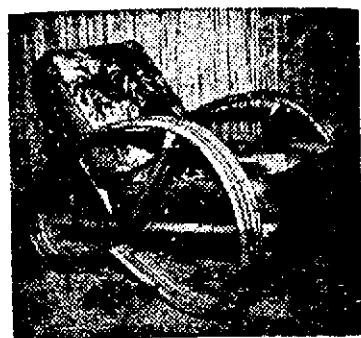
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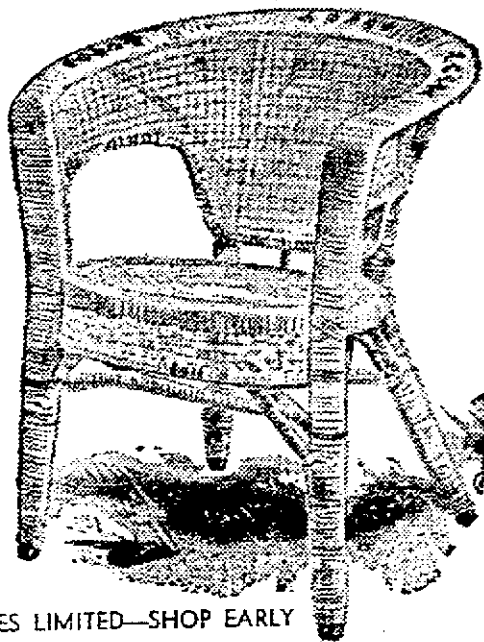
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THEY PAINT

(Continued From Page 3.)

because textile work calls for only a small amount of paint to be applied at one time; thus an instructor must always be on hand to dip the student's brush in the paint.

NOT EVERY PATIENT paints with a brush in his mouth however. In fact one teen-ager did good work with a brush held between her toes. Others can use their partially crippled hands. Verna Thomas whose paralyzed vocal chords prevent speech, paints as skillfully with her right hand as with her left. This ability in the opinion of Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, president of the Long Beach Textile Guild, is rare among textile painters.

To Marguerite Braunstein, who paints flowers on many a brightly-colored scarf for her 5-year-old daughter, "Tuesday is a day we look forward to now." But medical personnel at Rancho Los Amigos are finding still another reason to be thankful for the perseverance of the patients and the help given by instructors Thompson, Ganser, Lela Sauder, Madelyn Sauder, Velma Miller, Loene Clark, Helen Evans, Vera Linam, Mary Chapman and the 16 other guild members. They are learning that the exercise involved in painting is in some instances helping to restore function to partially paralyzed muscles.

Benwell Home

(Continued From Page 17.)

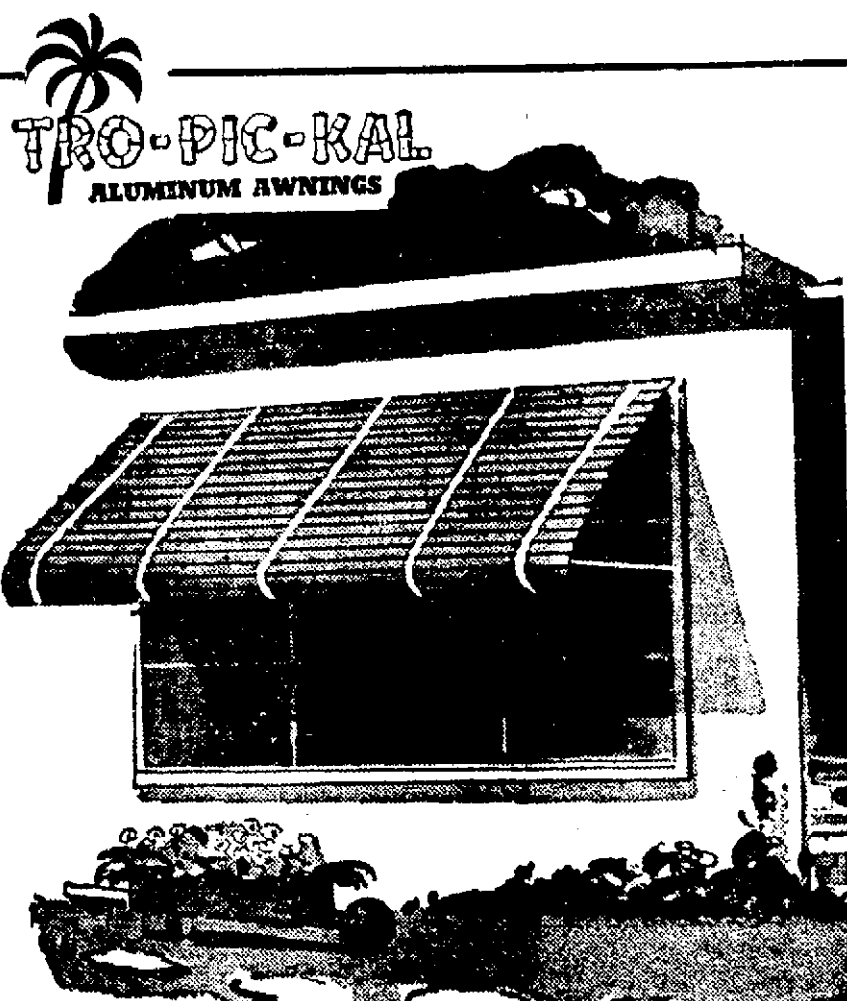
the spectacular 46-foot rumpus room. Paneled in knotty pine the room offers three distinct party areas. One end of the room is devoted to a complete barbecue kitchen. A brick fireplace, equipped with an electric spit, centers an arrangement of tiled counters and knotty pine cupboards. Every facility is available on the spot for the preparation of party meals.

Centering the room is a unique circular, free-standing fireplace. A hexagonal metal hood is suspended from the roof over the fireplace. A fan has been installed in the hood to draw the smoke from the fire while the heat is diffused throughout the room's expanse.

At the other end of the party room is a small sunken pool Benwell had made especially for the enjoyment of his two small grandsons. A bath and dressing room adjoin this end of the rumpus room for the convenience of bathers.



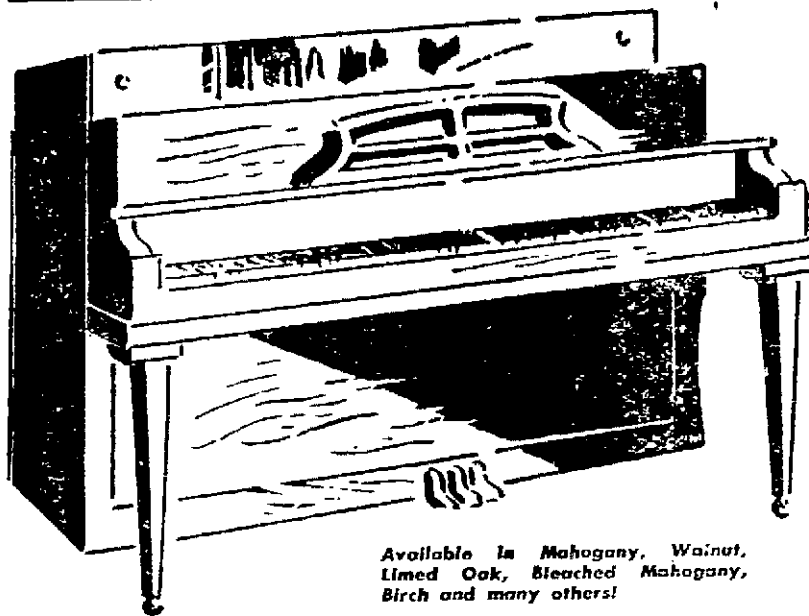
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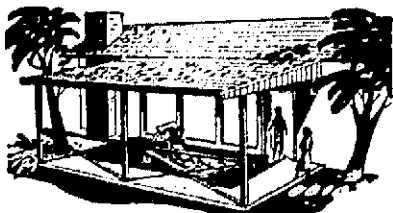
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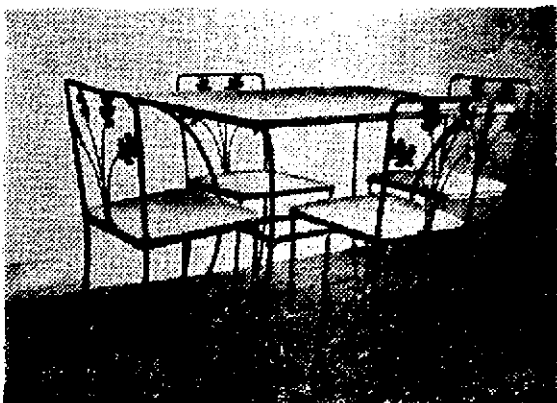
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Out Next Sunday



Paper sculpture is easy and inexpensive but gives full play to one's artistic talents. John Lynch, Public Library staff artist, demonstrates the work here.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Paper Sculpture Is a Fine Art

By Jule Armin

PAPER SCULPTURE is such an easy, inexpensive art that anyone who's interested should try it, believes John Lynch, staff artist for the 10 public libraries of Long Beach. Whether a 3-D table favor or a life-sized statue-like poster is wanted, results are sure to be unusual enough to attract attention.

Don't let the word "sculpture" frighten you. Cutting or tearing paper with a minimum of third-dimension contour is something any child can do. The term loosely covers all cut-paper pictures, from folded favors and posters to life-sized paper statues.

A minimum of contour folding creates a 3-D effect that gives life and vitality to an otherwise ordinary picture. A simple drawing of a pretty face comes alive with the addition of curled paper eyelashes. A funny face becomes

truly laughable with the addition of a clown's freak hat and an oversized nose. Made this way, they are sometimes more attention-compelling than a real artist's "creation."

ARTIST LYNCH works on that principle when asked to call attention to certain types of books or special events. He uses large American eagles to set the key for several national holidays and historical books, and dashing ponies with flowing manes and tails, gilded hooves and paint-jeweled saddles to symbolize the spirit of childhood and summer gaiety. Through the Easter and Christmas season his dignified, life-sized angel, gleaming like a marble statue, guards religious books. His sweet-faced, little-girl

angel in blue and silver appeals to younger readers. His masks of comedy and tragedy, typical theater symbols, call attention to new books of drama. Whatever the occasion demands, he seems able to express it in paper sculpture or neatly lettered poster.

"Don't try to copy in paper-craft, he warns. 'Just try to get the desired effect, or symbolize a theme or motif. I like to start with a background of fairly heavy-weight cardboard and build my idea as I go along. I sketch a rough outline of the general effect I want, and use it as a guide. I cut out and fasten down the main part first, then add the details, experimenting as I go. I try to keep it as simple as possible. I can't be bothered with fussy details in paper work. In the case of the large angel, the first piece I made was the torso. Then I draped on the skirt and started playing with ideas for the wings. Indenting a line with a blunt-pointed stick, or partially cutting it with a dull knife, helps make a fold on a curve. A hidden pin or bit of scotch tape holds it in place. A razor will cut a smoother line than scissors. Whenever possible, I lock one part into another to help hold the figure in shape. It is a good idea to stand back frequently and try to visualize the work as a whole to prevent over-emphasis of some detail, rather than working for the total effect."

HEAVY PAPER like tag or bristol board is needed for strength in the large sections. Light paper such as that used in typing or mimeographing is best for rolling and curling. Crepe paper, colored construction paper and metallic papers are useful in small quantities as trim or highlights. Staples, pins, paste, sticky tape or paper punch and eyelets can be used to hold parts together. The rollicking ponies made for the children's department have crepe paper manes and tails, with construction paper hoofs and saddles. The harness is painted on.

Paper sculpture, Lynch points out, is suitable for any age level or any type of subject.

Why not try it next time your club or PTA needs an eye-catching poster, or when you want a conversation piece for your party table decor? You'll find it fun and easy on the budget.



This paper sculptured eagle was made to point up public library exhibition of books of patriotic nature.

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Women

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

Social Galaxy

Hails and Farewells Quicken Tempo of Summer Sociability

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Donning those rose-tinted glasses we reserve for super-special occasions, we've been viewing the entire universe with benevolent gaze this past week. Reason for this fond regard is one shared by multitudes of parents who are welcoming home their sons and daughters from far-flung schools.

My son, Jeff Carey, has been delightedly sniffing the air of the Pacific coast after his graduation from Brunswick School in Connecticut. After the summer vacation he'll return East to begin his freshman year at Yale, but in the meantime we're loving the long stride through the household, the jingle of the telephone as old friendships are being resumed, and the general light-hearted gaiety that our younger generation creates.

And now for a sampling of the great influx. From Stanford come Paul and Charles Merrill, Kim Munholland, Philip Clock, Denny Stimson and Jimmy Thompson. Turning their backs on the Pomona campus are Bix Bixby, Judy Graye and Anne Traffert, while down from San Jose State are Sarabeth Ashbrook, Judy Mong and Elore Herbert.

From farther afield come Sue Merritt, Joanne Kerr and Joan Hunter, all Delta Gammas at the U. of Oregon, and Shelley Heath, Marjorie Davis and Carol Beckley are home from the U. of Arizona. Next week Shelley flies to Honolulu to attend summer school at the U. of Hawaii. Sandy Heath has finished his first year at USC and returns from the same campus as Bill Ridgeway, Polly Garverick and Cameron Smith who's graduating.

Having extended our welcomes, let's turn to some bon voyages. Leaving in mid-June for Washington, New York and a student tour of Europe will be Donna Decker and Diane Owens, who'll be accompanied by Diane's mother, Frieda Owens.

On Tuesday, Dell (Mrs. Don) Berry and Camilla (Mrs. Mark T.) Kendall will be cohostesses at a farewell luncheon and bridge party honoring the travelers. They have invited 50 guests to Dell's home, 4110 Country Club Dr. Another affair for Donna and Diane is the swimming party and get-together, for a small group of the younger set to be given by Carol Beckley at the Clock Country Club in Whittier.

Crisp and dainty pink and blue organdy cloths centered with little ceramic slippers filled with pink rosebuds set the scene for the kitchen shower hosted by Marge (Mrs. D. LeRoy) Leatart on Friday honoring Patricia Sullivan. Cohostesses were Marge's daughter, Gayle, plus Hazel (Mrs. W. W.) Hoagland and Mary (Mrs. Carl) Brooks.

The honoree's wedding to Jerome Burley will be an event of June 26 in Altadena. Among the 40 guests feting Pat were her mother, Vail (Mrs. P. Jay) Sullivan and the future bridegroom's mother, Betty (Mrs. John) Burley. Gayle Leatart, by the way, just arrived home from Monmouth College in Illinois saying finis to her sophomore year. She's a Kappa Delta and is to be makeup editor of the school paper, the "Oracle" next year.

Pink peonies and delphinium formed the table decor when Marilyn (Mrs. Douglas) Graham entertained at one of a series of luncheon and card parties on Wednesday in her Los Cerritos home.

Guests invited included Mrs. Ellis Arkush of San Mateo who is summing up the Arkush yacht at Balboa, Mrs. Humbert Scatina of Anaheim and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Elmer Decker, Joseph A. Ball, Clare Hamman, Sam Magill, Lester Lawson Sr., Herman Ridder, Milton Van Dyke, Harold A. Appleton, Harry Buffum, George Clarke, Albert H. Osborne, Robert W. McClain and A. C. Malone.

Then on Friday Marilyn was luncheon hostess to a contingent of Los Angeles friends. On Thursday the Graham abode was again a busy one when Mardel was hostess to her French Club at Poly at their final party.

A stay at the magnificent new Caribe-Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico; an introduction to a lovely little new granddaughter, dinner at Antoine's in New Orleans—all these are the colorful topics of conversation these days out at the Cedar Ave. home of Helen and Angus Stallings.

The couple flew to San Juan with stops for visits in Texas, Georgia and Miami, Fla., and have just returned home. In San Juan they toured the city with its colorful buildings and shops and warm, friendly people. Then on to Mayaguez where their daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Harold Beatty presented small Jeanette Marie, 3 months, to her proud grandparents. A tour of the French quarter in New Orleans en route home added the last gay chapter to the six weeks jaunt.



MANY HOURS each month are devoted by Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. to her civic responsibilities. She is currently serving as president of the board that supervises the three Day Nurseries, an agency of the Community Chest. With her family, she is a small sailboat racing enthusiast and is pictured in her home polishing the many trophies they have won.



PRESIDENT of Mental Hygiene Clinic is Mrs. William Stanton, pictured above with the family's pet water spaniel. She has been on its board for three years, and at the same time has been a director of the YWCA, Family Service and Day Nurseries. She is an active member of the Junior League, and her husband's profession makes her eligible for membership in Medical Auxiliary.



RELAXING FROM her duties as president of the Visiting Nurse Service is Mrs. George W. Van Dyke who assumed the office when her predecessor moved from the city. Her interests in this large agency that provides home nursing care yearly for hundreds of sick people started many years ago. Now a member of Assistance League, she is concerned with its Girls' Club project.



HEADING AN organization with the largest number of volunteers, the Girl Scouts, is Mrs. Roger T. Huffman. Having herself served as troop leader, she is typical of those busy women who believe in giving their free time to serve the youth of their community. She is president of the Scout Council, and for the second year will serve in the residential division of United Neighbors Campaign.



NEWLY ELECTED leader of the YWCA is Mrs. Charles H. Scott, shown above with her son, Charles, one of her four children. This is the fourth year that she has been on the 'Y' board and in 1952 acted as president of Community Volunteer Office board of directors. She is a member of Long Beach Junior League and has served as area chairman for both Community Chest and Red Feather drives.

Women Plan, Guide, Work for Red Feather Projects

Representative of the 13,500 women volunteers who year around guide, plan and work for the Community Chest and its 27 Red Feather agencies are the six women pictured on this page who are presidents of the Family Service, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Young Women's Christian Association, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurse Service and Day Nurseries.

All of these women are married with homes and families requiring attention, yet all give unsparingly of their time to a wide variety of community endeavors. Their interest in their churches, their children's school activities, politics and cultural affairs is typical of the modern housewife, and the community volunteer.

Since no agency can point to one volunteer and say "that is our most valuable worker" because all are necessary, the presidents were selected to illustrate this story of how people work to better their community.

Ohio Visitor

Mrs. John Brabhan of Toledo, O., is spending a month in Long Beach with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Sherry and grandsons, Michael and Stephen of 3954 Ann Arbor Rd. A trip to Palm Springs is being planned to honor the visitor.

Vacationers

Capt. Walter Berger, USAF, and Mrs. Berger of 2308 San Vicente Ave. have returned from a one-week sojourn at Warner's Hot Springs. Accompanying them were Dr. and Mrs. James Ketcham of San Diego.

Pines Host at Buffet

Entertaining the judging committee of the Miss Universe Pageant at a buffet supper and social evening Friday were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pine, 710 Terrance Ave. The committee, of which the host is a member, met earlier to formulate plans, and then joined their respective husbands and wives at the Pine home.

Hand-dyed blue and yellow carnations centered the buffet table and an attractive cake, inscribed "Miss Universe," was served for dessert. Enjoying the courtesy were Oscar Meinhardt, H. G. Markworth, W. R. Martin, Mrs. June Dougherty, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Reid, Elmer Decker, Glenn L. Clark and Charles Campbell.

Inside You'll Find

Bridge.—Page 9.
Career Women.—Page 4.
Chef of the Week.—9.
Child Care.—Page 9.
Club Circles.—Page 2.
Molly Mayfield.—Page 9.
School Menus.—Page 8.
Virginia Newton.—Page 6.
Why Grow Old?—Page 9.
Wild Waves.—Page 8.
Window Shopping.—10.



LONG BEACH has been home to Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller for five years and for four years she has not only served on the board of directors of Family Service, of which she is now president, but has been an active worker in St. Anthony's Mothers Club and Carmelite Auxiliary. Her painting in oils and water colors is her 'relaxation' from housewife duties.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Grow Hurry-ups for Cover-ups



Variegated English ivy grows rapidly, thrives in sun or shade and makes quick cover-up for garden areas.

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY GARDEN has one or more spots that loom up as a persistent eyesore. However, a number of plants can be utilized to hide these unattractive vistas such as for screening effects, as temporary fillers and for softening harsh architectural

structures. A large number of these ornamentals make exceedingly rapid growth in just one season.

Variegated ivy, combination of creamy white and clear green, thrives in both sun or shade and is fairly hardy. It is propagated

from cuttings which demand lots of water at first. Once established, however, the plants get along with a minimum of moisture. Heat is also taken in stride.

Cobaea scandens, often called cathedral bells, is an annual that can be grown from seed and will grow to 25 feet in one season. The light violet-and-white flowers are followed by large plum-shaped fruits. This vine will succeed in either sun or part shade but likes a warm or southern exposure. Before planting, notch the hard-shelled seed.

The scarlet runner is a dual-purpose subject for the beans may be eaten and the plant itself trained as an ornamental. The flowers are bright red and dozens of them will appear at one time. The pods of this plant are about one foot in length. A sunny location will prove best.

Few plants are as productive as bougainvillea. Variety Crimson Lake is an aggressive grower although it is more tender than the purple bougainvillea, which produced reddish purple flowering sections. Bronze bougainvillea is at its best near the coast. Sun is desirable for these vines.

THE SKY FLOWER or Thunbergia grandiflora is a rapid grower and is characterized by huge heart-shaped leaves. The bright sky-blue flowers measure about three inches across. Semi-shade is the best position for this vine.

Ivy-leaved geraniums will produce a mat of color in a relatively short time. These plants are splendid for ground cover and frequently substituted for lawns. The plants flower intermittently throughout the year. They want a sunny location and only moderate supplies of food and water. Moisture should be held off during the cooler or winter months, when the plants tend to go dormant.

Nasturtium is an annual and an extremely rapid grower. Fiery Festival is a deep luminous scarlet belonging to the Gleam group. Other splendid colors are salmon, orange, gold and fiery red.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1565 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 51st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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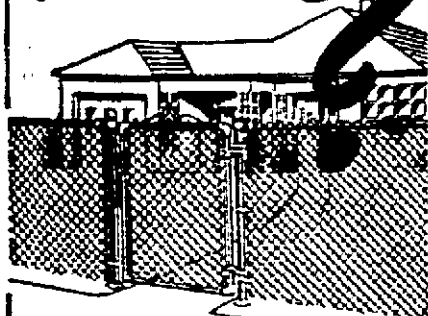
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DOUBLE YELLOW HIBISCUS

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POINSETTIAS	Double Red.....Gal. Can	49c
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ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, ZINNEASDox.	25c
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ARALIAS	Beautiful Plants.....Gal. Can	49c
GARDENIASea.	39c

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STEEN MANURE, 2 1/2 cu. ft. (Wood Seed Treated)	45c
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TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS	Dox. 89c
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Second Triumph with Roses

By Walter Finch

TIFFANY, a new hybrid tea rose which has just received the 1955 All-America Rose Selections Award, is the second triumph of its kind in a row for Robert V. Lindquist, a young Hemet hybridizer. A year ago he received a similar award for developing the Lilibet, a floribunda rose.

Lindquist, who heads the rose research department at Howards of Hemet, has thousands of new seedling varieties of roses under his observation. From these was developed the Tiffany, named to honor Tiffany & Company of New York. It produces phlox-pink hybrid tea roses on long pointed buds singly on long, strong stems.

Lindquist's Lilibet, named for the little princess who became Queen Elizabeth II, was recently banned in England by the National Rose Society. "Lilibet," they thought, "might embarrass" the Queen.



Robert V. Lindquist, young Hemet hybridizer, and the rose, Tiffany, which won him a prized award.

Snap Up Your Garden Colors

SNAPDRAGONS give quick, vibrant color at little cost. When a sunny well-drained bed of rich loose soil is planted with some husky flat-grown transplants of tetra snapdragons, rays of sunshine flood your garden.

Tetra snaps in solid colors—white, yellow, pink and crimson—are available. Just what the exacting gardener, who plants to color charts, ordered. Of course, the beautiful mixtures of this wonderful strain are plentiful at your favorite garden center.

In tetra snapdragons we have an old garden favorite much improved—stronger stems, larger flowers so thick set along the stem that individual plants become showpieces. Scatter small plantings through the garden to brighten days ahead. Needless to say, full bed plantings of tetra snapdragons will magnify this glorious beauty many times.

The beauty of a mixed bowl of snaps in the home can hardly be surpassed. Even two or three tall stems of tetras will cause delighted comment.

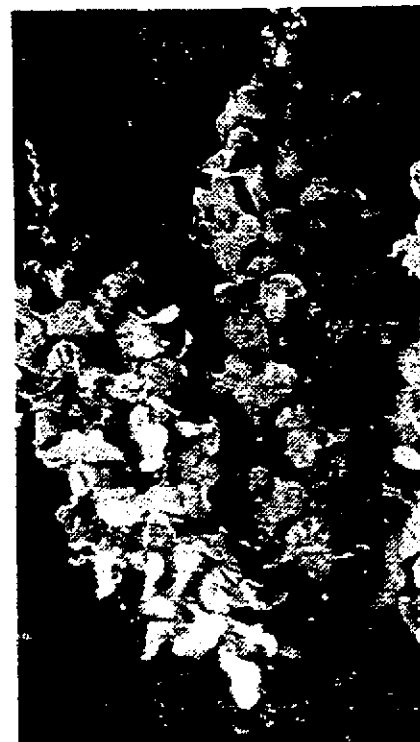
Stocks are good companion material for snapdragon plantings, as flowering coincides closely and growth habits are similar, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Many annuals are available to border such a bed. Chief among these are the viola, pansy and primula malacoides. To have a step-down

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . A new dust is now available for slug control. It has tremendous effect on ridding your garden of this pest. When dusted onto moist foliage the material clings to the plant surfaces. This product is available in a "pump action" duster and attracts and kills slugs readily.

Early blooming chrysanthemum cuttings can now be obtained at many nurseries specializing in mums. Be sure to obtain a few of the interesting Spider type plants; also the Cascade chrysanthemums for a new thrill in gardening.

This is a splendid time to plant avocados. A few of the better known varieties include Fuerte

effect, plan your tetra snaps in the back-fronted by calendula, nemesia, or Iceland poppy and then border the bed with one of the good bordering plants.



Snapdragons give quick, vibrant color for the garden and blend well with many other flowers.

for green winter fruit; Erdanol for green summer fruit; Mexicola for black fall fruit; Zutano for green winter fruit.



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 BIRD OF PARADISE, AUSTRALIAN
 TREE FERNS, MYSTERY GARDENIAS.

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 1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hiway

KILLS with one Spraying—

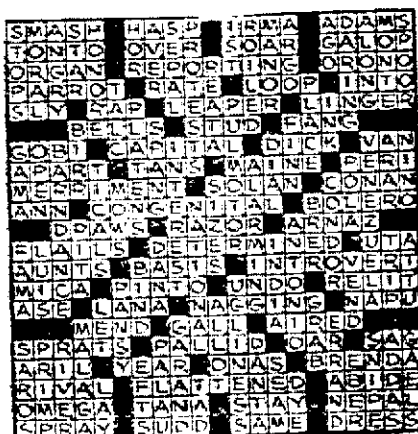
APHIS, CATERPILLARS,
 RED SPIDER, ETC.



IMPROVED
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 26.)





DISTINGUISHED consultant, teacher, author and mother, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth is shown being greeted on her arrival at the Municipal Airport on Thursday by her daughter, Mrs. George P. Heppes Jr., 139 Syracuse Wk. Dr. Gilbreth is president of Gilbreth, Inc., well-known consulting management engineers of Montclair, N. J., but is probably best known by most Americans as the mother of 12 in "Cheaper by the Dozen." Mrs. Heppes, youngest of the dozen, is introducing her own youngest, Paula, 9 months, to her mother, while Laura Jane, 6½, waits her turn. Dr. Gilbreth was the speaker on Friday morning before members of the Junior League of Long Beach and their guests at the Virginia Country Club. —(Photo by Sol Laver.)

In Club Circles

Children's Benefit League Sets Style Show Date

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Donnie was born with webbed fingers. Through surgery, he now can play ball like other boys.

Tiny twin girls had eyes that were crossed and full of cataracts. Now their eyes are straight and clear.

Little Jimmy was born without ears. Plastic surgery provided natural looking ears and his hearing was restored. Betty received severe burns on her face and body. A skilled physician's care has erased the scars.

Do you wonder how such miracles are possible? These are but a few of similar cases financed and sponsored by the Children's Benefit League of which Mrs. Carl Young is president. Objectives of the league are two-fold: To provide medical aid to needy youngsters and to maintain a children's wing of a hospital in the Long Beach area so that little patients need not take the long and often hazardous trip to out-of-town hospitals.

How do league members obtain the funds to carry out this marvelous program? That's where we all may have the privilege of helping. The league has a show case gift shop at Community Hospital; holds two annual rummage sales, sells cards and stationery; presents its fabulous Christmas bazaar and a dance now traditionally known as "The Silver Ball," and gives benefit bridge parties and other events.

Now on the agenda is the Children's Benefit League's annual fashion show for which members are working busily all summer long on many arrangement details. The date has been definitely chosen for Sept. 17 at Lakewood Country Club, with Mrs. Robert Gray, social chairman, at the helm, assisted by Mrs. Young. Any one wishing to help the organization in its work for needy children should circle NOW in red the above date and get their friends to do likewise, for every penny to be used to bring happiness to some little waif, who otherwise might go through life with a handicap.

ances. Their Strength and Weaknesses."

A native of Vienna, Austria, Dr. Neumann studied at the University of Vienna and at the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna. He took his master's degree at Amherst and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. During the war he was with the Office of Strategic Services and was assigned to SHAEF.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, program chairman. Mrs. Louis W. O'Brien will preside. Preceding the 1 p.m. session, members and friends will gather at noon for a coffee hour which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle and her hospitality committee.

DAR Garden Party

Annual garden luncheon of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at noon Tuesday in the spacious garden at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, 4130 Chestnut Ave. The traditional event will have as hostess chairman, Mrs. Fred G. Murphree, who will be assisted by Mrs. Robert McCook, Jean Brown, LeRoy Leatart, Donald Morgan, R. H. Clock, Frank N. Shiek, L. G. Stone, Frank Gray, William C. Ferguson, Frank Ritchie, Miss Edith Mattoon and Marie Preston.

Featured on the afternoon program will be Mrs. W. H. Gillis who will give an account of the high lights of the DAR Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. in April, and Mrs. A. L. Murray who will reveal interesting facts about the American flag.

Lakewood GOP Club

Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will meet at 12:30 p. m. Friday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., with Mrs. J. K. McCall presiding. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Russell Thompson and her committee.

Mrs. Allen N. Willett, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Ryland Madison of the social science dept. of Long Beach State College who will

GOP Juniors

Dr. Irwin Van Allan, who was born in Germany and received his doctorate at Frankfurt, Germany, will speak on "Socialism, Communism and Democracy" at a meeting of the GOP Juniors at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the aviation room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Kay Nesbitt will preside. Members will assemble at 11:45 a.m. for a business session.

Republican Women

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, associate professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, and well informed on foreign affairs, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. He will speak on the topic, "American Alli-

speak on the Genocide Treaty. Any woman in the area interested is invited, and a baby sitter will be available from 12:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Crowell, chairman, announces there will not be a meeting of the study group until September. Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, Pryce Smith, and Walter H. Byron have been appointed to fill the offices of financial secretary, legislative chairman, and publicity chairman respectively.

Hotel Greeters

At the International Airport today, ready to board a TWA plane for St. Louis, Mo., will be Mrs. Dewey Herrington who, as speaking delegate, will attend a convention of the International Hotel Greeters of America.

In honor of Mrs. Herrington, popular president of the Women's Division No. 65, Hotel Greeters, a "Happy Landings" party was given by Mrs. Bess Cook and Florence O'Brien at the Ambassador Hotel. Credentials were signed by the board of governors and presented to the honoree along

with a generous check to be donated by her to the Hotel Home in Denver in the name of the Long Beach Greeters. Mrs. Yolande Booth gave her the publicity book of the activities of the past year, which will be entered at the convention for nation-wide competition. Mrs. Herrington appointed Mrs. Hamilton Booth to serve as chairman of the installation committee for the forthcoming dinner June 28 at Pacific Coast Club, to which all Greeters throughout the state have been invited.



Mrs. Parker Entertains New Board

Mrs. Ray W. Parker, new chairman of Symphony Juniors, entertained her board at brunch last week after which the group's first business session took place.

Committee chairman discussed plans for activities during the coming season. It was suggested that the renewal of season ticket reservations be made as soon as possible for the scheduled winter concert season, and the popular preview dinners before concerts will again be staged. A potluck supper is being planned for members and their husbands for early August.

The new board members are Mrs. Lewis Kean, Lawrence Stewart, Walter Mundy, Robert Wilson, Sidney Ellery, Carl Brooks, Walter Downing, Edward Bragg, Leo Rauch, Robert Campbell, Robert Johnson, Burton Pike, Glen Gilmore, Arnold Rimey, Arthur Hooker, and their senior co-ordinator, Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann.

SYMPHONY JUNIORS installed Mrs. Raymond Parker chairman at a recent gathering in the home of Mrs. Jack Hurley. The Symphony Juniors are affiliated with the Long Beach Committee of the Southern California Symphony Association, which sponsors the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The Juniors work on many projects each year to help support the orchestra. —(Graf Studio)

there's a
new
c. h. baker
in LAKEWOOD CENTER.
(on the Mall)



Story League

Story League of Long Beach will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave., when new officers will be installed.

Unit Election

Election of officers will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary.

THE MARK



OF A

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PINE AT SEVENTH

Courtesy Parking

Jewel Pin Awards Given Students at AWS Banquet

Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel was the scene of the spring City College Associated Women Students Award banquet Friday. The room was decorated in coral, black and silver following a modern sea theme.

Presentation of the coveted five-jewel award and of the one-jewel and plain pins by Miss Marion Darlington highlighted the evening. Winners of the five-jewel pin, highest award given for women's activities were: Patricia Bolander, Marilyn Burger, Ursula Dolworth, Temple Gale, Ruby Gobert, Rita Jensen, Mary Ann Martin, Geri Millington, Fredna Moore, Violet McLeod, Louise Newton and Pat Nelson.

Ten outstanding members of the executive and advisory board were awarded the one-jewel pin. They include: Patricia Bigelow, Connie Calwell, Jo Ann Faust, Susan Kirste, Linda Nelson, Carol Nyman, Carolyn Riley, Glenda Sherman, Louise Tripeny and Jackie Troughton.

The program was conducted by Fredna Moore, AWS outgoing president.

Following the presentation, the Kassa tapping ceremony took place, conducted by Mary Ann Martin, president, the officers of Kassa, the honorary service club.

AWS officers for the fall of 1954 were installed as a climax to the program. Carol Nyman is the incoming president. Other officers include Carolyn Riley, first vice president; Jackie Troughton, second vice president; Connie Calwell, recording secretary; Louise Tripeny, corresponding secretary; Glenda Sherman, treasurer, and Margaret Luckman, WAA representative.

Entertainment was provided by Louise Tripeny, Bob Smart, Ann Bortsch, Patricia Nelson, Doug Westfall and Frances Cleaver in vocal and instrumental arrangements.

Plans for the banquet were made and carried out by members of the outgoing AWS executive board, Fredna Moore.

Delores Anthony, Phyllis Harris, Patricia Nelson, Marilyn Burger, Linda Nelson, Louise Newton and Jo Ann Faust. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, Mrs. Esther McCaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman, Dean and Mrs. Russell R. Johnston, Dean and Mrs. Orian M. Landreth, Miss Ilda Bonar, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Noyelles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Miss Alice Garrison, Miss Violet Hess, Miss Edith Hitchcock, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Marian Lewis, Miss Jane Millen, Bill Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ransford, Miss Erica Weary, Mrs. Woodrow Wise.

Three-Month Tour Ended

Returning today from an eventful three months tour of South America are Mr. and Mrs. S. Morse Travers, 905 Magnolia Ave. They traveled first by freighter through the Panama Canal into the Caribbean, visiting Curacao, Trinidad and various West Indian ports.

In Caracas, Venezuela, they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morse A. Travers, and their two children. They continued on to Buenos Aires and then flew to Bariloche in the Argentine, thence by air to the Chilean lake district.

En route home highlights included Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; Bogota, Colombia; Guatemala and Mexico City.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. to honor the ladies of the GAR at a luncheon and Flag Day program. Mrs. Silva Smith will preside.



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Miss Marjorie Leyhe

Marjorie Leyhe's Betrothal to Lt. Terry Told at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Leyhe of 2745 Caspian Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lt. George H. Terry Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Terry of 754 Daisy Ave.

The betrothal news was revealed to the couple's friends at a cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents. A Sept. 19 wedding date has been set.

Miss Leyhe, a graduate of Poly High where she was affiliated with Tajma and Portia, attended City College. While there she was secretary and treasurer of the student body, Valentine queen for the Press-Telegram and TNT president. Her honors included the Associated Women's Students five jewel award and the Viking Award.

She received her B.A. degree degree at UC Santa Barbara, where she was active in Alpha Phi and Chimes, and last fall she was a graduate student at State College. The bride-elect is also a member of Bachelorettes.

The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of Poly High where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa. At City College he was a member of Cincinnatus and played varsity football. He recently returned from Korea

where he was a jet pilot and is now instructing at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Georgia.

Home Setting for Parties

In their compliment to their house guests from Portland, Ore., Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Brown were hosts for a dinner party for 20 in their home, 4350 Linden Ave. The honor guests were Mrs. Brown's niece, Mrs. Ted J. Langton, her husband, and their two children, Ted Junior and Pamela.

Yesterday Mrs. Brown entertained at a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Ellis Slack, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Slack also is being feted today at a dinner given by her husband at Padua Hills to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Brown will be hostess for a series of parties during the next few weeks, starting with a coffee hour Wednesday at her home to which 40 have been bidden. The second event at the Brown home June 25 for 60 guests will have Mrs. Carl Berry as cohostess.

Exercises Today at Private School

Closing exercises of the Huntington and Country Day schools will take place today at the Country Day School, 6011 Wintersburg Ave., commencing at 2 p. m.

Featured on the program will be the reading of the prize-winning essay on "My Responsibility as a Junior Citizen." Presentation of certificates and honor awards will be made by the faculty. Chaplain K. H. Cepers, USN, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Mothers' Club of the schools will serve tea following the exercises.

BELLE-SHARMEER

threesome for a cool summer!

The smartest girls are keeping stockings ON this summer—because they look so much more feminine . . . the same smart girls are buying Belle-Sharmeer's summer coolers!

"Knee lengths" keep a cool distance between you and summer heat. Proportions perfect from calf to heel. 8 1/2 to 11. 1.50

"Magi-lace" are the sheerest of lacy hose! Barely there—but run-resistant! 8 1/2 to 11. 1.65

"Ventilated foot" with tiny sole perforations to keep air circulating! 8 1/2 to 11. 1.65 and 1.95

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Phyllis Wilks Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Monroe of Long Beach announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Phyllis Lee Wilks, to William F. Clarke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clarke of Altamont, N.Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Banning High School in 1931 and is now secretary to R. A. Kenz of the Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America in Los Angeles. Her fiancé attended Altamont schools and the Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N.Y., and Roseland Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Upon graduation in 1931 he was employed by the experimental laboratory of the Curtiss Propeller Division, Curtiss Wright Corp., at Caldwell, New Jersey. At present he is on a field engineering assignment in the Los Angeles area. The wedding will take place in late July in Long Beach.

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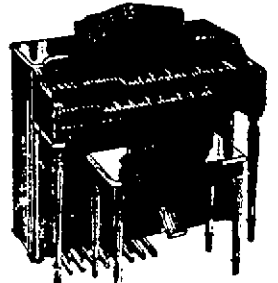
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Spunwovens by Everitt

featherlight, cool and so flattering!

Miss Helen Bonell — fashion representative for Everitt, will be in Buffums' Budget Millinery Department, Monday, June 14, to give you the latest style news and show you the newest Everitt fashions for summer . . . do plan to see her!



the Visor

Spunwoven by Everitt



Brimmed Beauty

Lightheaded lovelies so modestly priced you'll want more than one! Dressy and casual styles in pastels, summer darks and white.

The Visor, tip-tilted chapeau with airy openwork crown, cord trim. 3.98

Brimmed Beauty, shady hat with a garden party look! Delightful with summer linens. 5.95

Pert Pixie, piquantly pretty in light and dark color contrast. Bow for back interest! 5.95

Buffums' Budget Millinery, Second Floor



Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, young brindle Great Dane, the property of Caryl and Rock Garden of Sunset Beach, is a near champion and an outstanding example of breed.

Begonias Pay Off

BEGONIAS CREATE lasting beauty that will repay all the effort expended. There are two types of begonias: fibrous begonias for colorful perennial borders; tuberous begonias for exotic beauty.

Good plantings of begonias are the result of combining work, materials, correct location with rich, loose soil, regular watering and scheduled fertilizing. Dusting with garden sulfur is a must to control the powdery mildew that has appeared in the last few years. Watering is done best in the morning to discourage the spreading of mold as wet foliage and dropping temperature combine to spread the mildew.

Fibrous begonias, or border begonias, require relatively little work. They have continuous

bloom for months on end and are one of the better dwarf perennials for summer color. In most areas they do not winter-kill and are considered as truly perennial. May is generally the best month for planting to get the full benefit of the first year's bloom. Fibrous begonias are limited to shades of pink, white and red.

Tuberous begonias are one of the prima donnas of the summer garden. Seedling plants are considered best for bedding purposes and should be planted in May or June. They require filtered sunlight for best results and the soil should contain at least half peat moss or leaf mold with a little sharp sand added.



Begonias of the camellia-flowered type rate high in Long Beach gardens.

Bi-weekly feeding with diluted fish emulsion is recommended.

For color range few plants surpass the lovely tuberous begonias and it is also a leader in variety of form. The camellia type is a favorite.

PET PARADE

Giant Size, Gentle Heart

By Eleanor A. Price

THE GREAT DANE is truly one of the most impressive and elegant of the giant-sized dogs. But this alone does not account for his steady increase in popularity.

The fact that he is a gentle lover of home life impresses the new owner. A Dane does not require a huge estate but can become perfectly comfortable in a small home if he has a sunny yard and there is someone to take him on a couple of walks each day.

Today's Great Dane is born to serve a family, while in old times he was bred for the useful purpose of tangling with wild boars in Germany. To tackle a wild boar required a super-dog, because boars were one of the swiftest, most powerful, well armed and most savage of the beasts on the Continent.

The name, Great Dane, is derived from an old French designation, grand Danois, meaning a giant dog. The Germans were so proud of their dog that they tried to abolish all names for him except Deutsche dog. English speaking people have ignored this, although they have accepted the standard set by the Deutsche Doggen Club.

Drawings on Egyptian monuments of about 3000 B.C. show that this dog, or one very similar, was known in antiquity.

In conformation, the Dane should have a lean, well-arched neck and a long chiseled head. He should be well muscled, rugged and strong. In color he can be fawn, brindle, black, blue, and

harlequin. The fawn and brindle are the most popular.

The picture of the Great Dane accompanying this article is of Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, owned by Caryl and Rock Garden, 16765 15th St., Sunset Beach. Odin has numerous wins to his name including Winners Dog at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club Dog Show last May 2. The judge was Mrs. Lillian Miller.

REPEATEDLY comes the request for curing car sickness in dogs. Cut this out so you won't forget the next time you take a trip. One hour before traveling, give the dog chloretone (5 grains) in a capsule, then 20 minutes before you leave, put one teaspoonful of powdered special glucose on the dog's tongue. Take along a water dish, but do not permit more than a few laps of water at a time. Air circulating in the car is helpful, too.

Don't forget that part of the reason some young dogs get car-sick is fear of the car and motion. Park the car in the yard and gently place the dog in it, don't drag him in on a leash. Let him jump out on his own. Repeat this several times daily until he is accustomed to the car.

Fuchsia Show

Fuchsia-La Nursery, 36th St. and Atlantic Ave., will hold its eighth annual fuchsia show June 19 and 20. This show is fast becoming one of the Southland's largest individual flower displays and is open to the public free of charge.

Because of the lush growth and early bloom of fuchsias this year the show is expected to attract a record crowd. More than 10,000 flower enthusiasts attended last year. Garden authorities will give lectures and answer questions. Jess Chapman will be master of ceremonies.

Roy Walker and Buddy Jones, owners of the nursery, are widely known for propagating and hybridizing fuchsias. Members of the National and California Fuchsia Societies will register visitors.

FREE FUCHSIA SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 19-20

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Atlantic Avenue at 36th Street
Long Beach, Calif. Phone 432-21

The World's Largest Fuchsia Nursery—Our 8th Annual Showing—Bigger and Better than ever—Hundreds of new and hard to find varieties on display. See and hear the Southland's foremost garden authorities: Joe Littlefield—Gordon Baker Lloyd—Dave Gillfillon—Dorothy Johnson—Doc Thompson—Dr. Bob Atkinson and others.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—JESS CHAPMAN
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She's a Tough Redhead

NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED, by Taylor Caldwell (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95).

Author Caldwell presents her sixteenth novel in much the same heavy-handed fashion which has become her style. This is a railroad family and each member is somebody you would not wish to be closely related to. Some of them are quite outrageous in their characterization.

It all began in 1866 and the railroad has survived the Civil War and is now hard put to survive some of its directors. Cornelia is the real tough red-head, and when the last banquet is given (it comes first in the novel) Cornelia just laughs and laughs and laughs. Back of the laughs are the actions of the whole family, and even some of its members are so liberal in their viewpoints as to be menaces to the world of railroads and stockholders.

There are a lot of characters and the reader will stay with them to the bitter end.—G. L.

WIVES AND LOVERS, by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3).

Elaine Foster betrayed Gordon on their wedding day by telling her mother that Gordon's character was weak and that she would have to be strong for both of them. A few months later, when she told Gordon of her speech he was shocked, not by her malice, but by the fact that she despised him. It was no wonder, then, that when he was in San Francisco attending a dental convention, and a young woman asked him for a match in a hotel lobby, there started an affair of the heart that went back with Gordon to his home town and changed . . . almost . . . the course of his life as well as the lives of several other people.

Mrs. Millar, a Santa Barbaran who has won considerable respect as a novelist in the mystery and humor fields, once more demonstrates her versatility, this time by writing about everyday people in everyday life.—F. T. K.

NEWSMEN SPEAK, edited by Edmond D. Coblentz (University of California Press, \$3.50).

Primarily a collection of the concepts, formulas, and philosophies of some of America's outstanding newspapermen, this volume is wonderful reading. Expressed are the views of men who have built America's newspapers, Joseph Pulitzer, James Gordon Bennett, E. W. Scripps, William Allen White, William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Krock, David Lawrence, Norman Chandler, Lord Northcliffe, Paul De Kruif, Gardner Cowles, and many others. Although directed to journalists, present and future, it will appeal to the general reader as an inside picture of the thinking of the men who have built American journalism. J. G.

AMERICAN SEASHELLS, by R. Tucker Abbott (Van Nostrand, \$12.50).

This guide, most comprehensive and complete with 80 pages of illustrations, many of them in full color, is what shell collectors of the west coast have been wanting for years. Written by the associate curator of the 24 vision of mollusks, Smithsonian

Institution, it covers about 1500 shallow water varieties and includes, for the first time, shells from both the Atlantic and Pacific shores. Scores of the species listed may be picked up along the coast line between San Diego and Santa Monica.

NEW PAPERBACK pocket-size books you'll like: "Break Down the Walls," first-time-published story of America's prisons and an explanation of recent prison riots, by John Bartlow Martin (Ballentine, \$.50); "Ethics in a Business Society," an inquiry into the nature of today's moral values, by Marquis W. Childs and Douglas Cater (Mentor, \$.35); "Diet to Suit Yourself," all about dieting, with calory charts, by Walter Ross (Signet, \$.25); "The Corpse in the Wax Works," one of a great story teller's greatest detective yarns, by John Dickson Carr (Dell, \$.25); "Widows Won't Wait," a murder mystery by Long Beach author Dolores Hitchens (Dell, \$.25); "French Cartoons," a Dell First Edition and a racy one, edited by William Cole and Douglas McKee (\$.25).

ART CIRCLES

L. B. Art Coming Up

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Navy "Operation Palette."

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

THIRTY-ONE PAINTINGS, chosen from more than 100 submitted, will make up the annual Long Beach Art Association exhibition June 20-July 5 in Municipal Art Center.

Five won judges' awards. They are "On the Go," Patricia Bartlett; "Intrigue," Lee Carnahan; "Jacob and the Angel," Marion O. Davis; "Interior," Lucille Brown Greene, and "Business as Usual," Ashton Overholtzer. Judges were Arthur Beaumont, Rex Brandt and William Payne.

Other paintings in the show will include "Old Sycamores," Virgil Bullock; "Drydock," Lee Carnahan; "Santa Cruz Redwoods," Margie Cate; "Wild Geese," Beth Chandler; "Little Tree in Winter," W. C. Clark; "Lift Up Thine Eyes," Helen Crail; "Jarabe Patanude," Grace S. Dimmick; "Peaceful Shore," Angel Espoy; "Spring," Lucille Brown Greene; "Marine," Christian Gronfeldt; "One Way Street," Athena Hall; "The Rockies," Esther B. Heins; "It's May Again," Etta Hemphill; "Summer Fun," Leta Hiles; "Morning Tide," Ethel Keeler; "Argosy," Robert F. Klassen; "Virginia," Gertrude Jones; "Road to Town," Marian Lewis;

"Evening Soliloquy" and "Clown," Ben Messick; "Miracle," Velma Messick; "Girl With Mandolin," Norma Paley; "The Welder," Ann Rutledge; "San Francisco," Cynthia Ryan; "Rural Communication," Elaine Sagehorn; "Tentasy," Olive Swanson.

Shown in addition to the Art

Association exhibition will be "Five French Photographers" from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, reportorial photography by contemporary Frenchmen Brassai, Cartier-Bresson, Doisneau, Ronis and Izis, and a collection of sculpture by Richard Whalen, young San Francisco sculptor doing distinguished work in wood.

Tuesday will be the last day to see "Operation Palette," 100 paintings selected as representing the best work of the Navy's combat artists, at the Art Center.

Gallery admission is free at all times, and the Art Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 6.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS are having their first look at Los Angeles' new municipal art center in Barnsdall Park, Vermont and Hollywood Blvds., with the opening of the world-acclaimed Frank Lloyd Wright architectural exhibit. Visitors through the new Wright-designed gallery and his famous "Hollyhock House" in Barnsdall Park and see his "Sixty Years of Living Architecture," with more than 150 scale models, original drawings and photo-murals of Wright's architectural achievements. The exhibit will be open to the public through July 11. Hours are from noon to 9:45 p. m. daily except Mondays.

The current showing of "Sixty Years" marks its only west coast exhibit. It will be shipped this summer to the Philippines, Japan and India. It already has



The Caine Mutiny Court Martial

This dramatic scene from the current Broadway production of Herman Wouk's play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" show Captain Queeg (Lloyd Nolan) being cross-examined by Greenwald (Henry Fonda) while Lt. Maryk (John Hodiak) sits in foreground. A book version of the text of the play, which is based on the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny," has just been published by Doubleday.

won official governmental honors in Mexico, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and France and was seen by 75,000 in New York last fall.

WHERE IS THERE a woman with a "natural and serene smile"? Christian Von Schneidau, noted Los Angeles artist, says that in these days of war and atom bomb fears, the happy smile has all but disappeared

from the scene of feminine beauty.

"I do not want the smirk, the grin," he says, "but the smile that has inspired artists through the history of art."

The artist does not know where the illusive expression of happiness may be found, but when it is, he wants to paint the portrait of the possessor of the priceless gift.

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Yachtsmen Frolic at Catalina

By ALMA OVERHOLT

What is so rare as a day in June with sailing breezes, a blue sea and an island rendezvous! The summer exodus has begun of the Southland's sea-going socialites to their moorings in the picturesque bays and coves of Santa Catalina.

True to the traditions of June, Avila Bay, called by the Pimuna Indians, the Bay of the "Seven Moons," has its quota of honeymoon couples riding at anchor aboard their craft. Gordon Maddox and his bride, Emelyn, are aboard their cruiser Sea Gypsy, formerly owned by the late William Banning. F. C. (Moon) Mullins and his bride Anne are aboard their cruiser Dick-A-Bob.

Jack and Grace Cairns made their maiden cruise to Catalina aboard their new Chris-craft, the Grace E. which they

had shipped from Florida to San Diego. Staff Comdr. Milton Hesselberger and Elaine are at anchor in Avalon Bay for the summer aboard their Playmate. Anchored alongside are the Bernard Kennepoles with daughter Darlene aboard their cruiser also the Playmate.

Frances and George Sturges hosted a merry party aboard their 56 foot schooner yacht Jada, a contender in last year's trans-Pacific Honolulu race. Their guests aboard were Helen and Gene Long, daughter Nancy and Marilyn Jones, Andy and Edna Hixox are enjoying their swank new cruiser, the El Toro.

Queenie and Neil Albright are Catalina-ing aboard their 63 foot cruiser Runaway, skippered by son, Lockwood. Their guests aboard are Bill and Elsie Camp and David Harper. Neil and Queenie have just moved into their new Encino home, complete with ball-room and swimming pool. The latching string is out to all their friends.

Margaret and Brooks Gifford of Pasadena flew in from Honolulu to board their sloop Romani for a sail to Catalina. With them are Ruth and Carl Fauderlich, Jolly sea rovers are Ruth and Jack Hausman, who have as ship mates aboard their Sea Shanty, Florence and Duke Spriggs. The Milady II is crewed by the Evans family, Dick and Hazel, Bill and Jerry with an assist from Kenney Ness.

Ed and Alice Foster are bubbling over with exciting tales of their recent Caribbean and South American cruise aboard a Swedish freighter. They visited Haiti, Trinidad and Jamaica, and then flew down to Rio de Janeiro. They are content to relax for the summer at Catalina and officiating as chaperon to their niece Joyce Noc.



SUMMER WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Betty Roberge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberge, 4353 Montair Ave., and Ronald Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Covey, 5223 1/2 E. Carson St. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High where she was a member of Philatheneans. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High in 1950, was just discharged from the Navy after two years service.



A DINNER PARTY was the occasion for announcing the betrothal of Miss Sallyann Norton, daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Norton, 568 E. 20th St., and Carl Hensgen. Both young persons are Poly High graduates. He was on the football team, and she was active in Glee Club and A Cappella Choir. Setting for the party was the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Arthur A. Hensgens, 1720 Woodland Rd.

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SHOP FRIDAYS, NOON 'TIL 9:00



Mrs. George Moore

Speech Club to Install

Mrs. George Moore will be installed as the new president of the Lakewood Toastmistress Club at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Victor Hotel. Others to be inducted are Mrs. Norris Lange, vice president; Mrs. Walter Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan David, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lee Martin, club representative.

Mrs. Lee Adelmann of the Lynwood Toastmistress Club will be the installing officer. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Johnnie Huddleston from the North Long Beach Toastmistress Club. Other speakers will be Mrs. Charles West and Richard Burke. Mrs. Peter Marcus will be table topics chairman and Mrs. Joseph Henderson, toastmistress for the evening.

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Assistants Graduate

A joint installation is slated Wednesday night for medical assistant and dental assistant students who have successfully completed the courses at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division. Approximately 30 young women will receive certificates at the reception exercises and thus become fully qualified to serve in dental or medical offices.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies which will be held in the auditorium at Lowell Elementary School, Broadway and Nico. At 8 P. M. Dr. M. L. Gato will serve as master of ceremonies and guest speaker will be Dr. Theodore Strang.

Dental assistant students have been taught by Alpha Cook, who is also currently president of 3rd District Dental Assistants and the medical assistant students received their training from Portia Frederick, an active member of Long Beach Medical Assistants.

Club will have the pleasure of presenting two scholarships at their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club to two outstanding Poly High students who graduate next Friday.

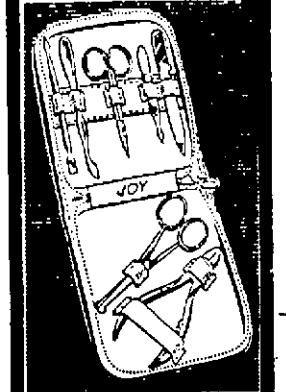
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Among Career Women

Virginia Youngquist to Serve Second Term as President of Women Accountants

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Taking office as president is no new experience for Virginia Youngquist. On Wednesday she was installed for the 2nd straight term, as president of the American Society of Women Accountants at dinner and ceremonies held at the Lafayette Hotel.

Serving as installation officer for the occasion was Hazel Brooks Scott who is president-elect of the Los Angeles Women Accountants Club and who, in 1951-52, was national secretary of the National Association.

Other officers installed were Katie Dell Lanham, 1st vice president; Doris Dearden, 2nd vice president; Irene Colvin, recording secretary; Mary Schultz, corresponding secretary, and Angelina Elmore, treasurer. Directors taking office were Norma Ferris, Alma Reimann and Dean Stuart.

The annual reports, covering all activities of the club, were read by the committee chairman and final plans were made for the West Coast Regional Conference to be held here next weekend.

DBE to Meet

A luncheon and white elephant sale will be given by the Lord Kitchener chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Harvey, 287 Redondo Ave. Friends of members are welcome.

Receiving a favorable comment for her full page article in last month's issue of the California School Employees Magazine has been Marie Wells (Board of Education). Her story concerned the purpose of the Certified Professional Secretary program, which is sponsored here by the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries. Marie is one of the few local women to hold the coveted CPS certificate.

President Carolyn Neff presided and, following the membership hi-jinks, called upon Thelma O'Neill to lead the

educational round table discussion concerning the Credit Women's association as well as a review of current credit problems.

Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work with boys and girls of Long Beach Public Libraries, left by auto on Wednesday enroute to attend the annual American Library Association convention to be held in Minneapolis June 20 thru 26. Miss Fuller and her traveling companion planned a stop at Bryce and Zion on their way and then, on their return, the two women plan to visit in Santa Fe and Taos. In Santa Fe a particularly pleasant interlude is anticipated as they visit Ann Nolan Clark, outstanding author of children's books and winner of last year's Newberry award. They will be home about July 1.

President Carol Neff presided and, following the membership hi-jinks, called upon Thelma O'Neill to lead the

As the meeting was for business only, no program was presented, but a social hour followed, with refreshments served by Dr. Benefield.

An outstanding event for the group during the past year was the visit of the national president of American Medical Women's Association, Dr. Judith Ahlem, who spoke on the medical women's hospitals which are maintained throughout the world by the profession and their friends.

While no scholarships were granted last year by the Long Beach members as the group is a small one, funds are still being collected in order to make at least one substantial scholarship as soon as possible.

Mothers Club Plans Bake Sale
Next meeting of the Club flower DeMolay mothers' club will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Hall, according to Mrs. Harold Organ. New officers are planning a bake sale to be held in front of Weisbart's store on June 2. Officers in charge are president Mrs. Myrtle Tindall; Juanita Gallup, first vice president; Mrs. May Smith, second vice president; Gerogalee Hammill, secretary; May Miyasaka, historian; Dorothy Ogan, publicity; Esta Empfield, auditor, and Margaret Schakelford, parliamentary.

Mr., Mrs. Melvin Neel Fete Golden Year

Another harbor area couple to join those who are celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries this year are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neel, 2021 E. Broadway.

A host of friends and relatives gathered last week in the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. H. E. Manker of Arcadia, to fete the Neels. Co-hosts with the Mankers were the Neels' son-in-law and other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bush of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Neel chose a dark blue tulle gown with yoke of lace, pearls and bugle beads and a corsage of gold cymbidium orchids as she greeted more than 350 guests.

Along with the honorees, others in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Trillingham, the Markers and the Bushes.

At the tea table, festive with yellow roses and brown leaves in a crystal prism bowl, were Mrs. Charles Z. Walker, Gus Walker, C. C. Trillingham and Bruce Walker.

Throughout the home the gold theme prevailed in yellow and gold roses, gladioli and gold tinted bells of Ireland.

Assisting at the punch bowl in the Manker garden were Miss Linda Bush and Doris Trillingham.

Mrs. Manker, John Hunt and J. Osborne assisted at the reception, while receiving at the door were Sandra Manker and Michael Bush, grandchildren of the honored couple.

The Neels came to Long Beach 50 years ago and have lived at the same address ever since. Mr. Neel, formerly general field assistant in the Los Angeles County office of the Superior Court of the State of California, was elected president of the In and Out Club, comprised of the newly elected president and past presidents of the Friday Morning Discussion Club, was initiated in a humorous "Congressional Investigation" ceremony.

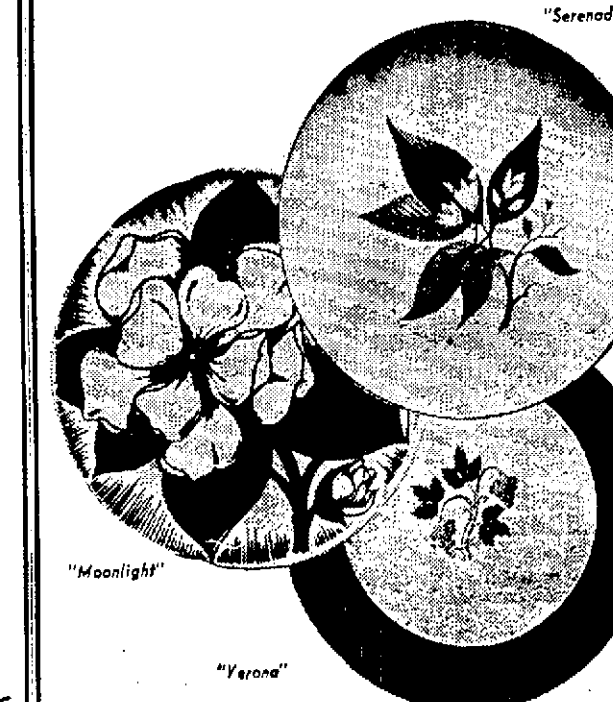
Mrs. W. H. Ellis gave highlights of her recent visit in Washington, D. C., and other members told of their summer vacation plans. A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Hay from the club. Present other than those mentioned were Mrs. Sidney Cocco, Rose E. Berry, Helen Lee Beebe, G. A. Healey, Roy Thompson, C. M. Hutton, F. D. Stuthman, H. A. Zeisler, A. H. Lyon and A. B. English.

The attractive home of Mrs. James A. Pine, 710 Terrace Ave., was the setting for the annual benefit card party of the Dianas Club, with Mrs. Eugene Sellers, president, in charge. The party, an annual project of the club, is held to raise funds for the philanthropic program of the organization. This year a high school girl in need of financial aid to complete her education will be sponsored by the group. New provisional members who assisted the hostess were Mrs. Claude Jennings, Herbert Johnson and Warren Richardson.

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8 fruit dishes
8 cups
8 saucers
1 platter
1 vegetable dish

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May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses, Second Floor



*topping in the
coolest colors*

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The smart little felts that crown your going-away suits this summer, in small, sophisticated shapes for the newest fashion silhouette. You'll wear them now and into fall. We're showing two gay and travel-minded styles, the quill-trimmed shell and the bow-trimmed bonnet . . . get yours in white, lemon yellow, beige or grey.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

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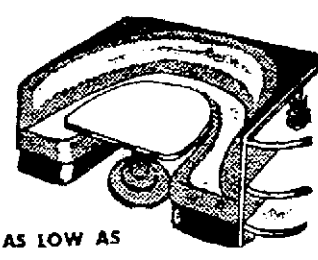


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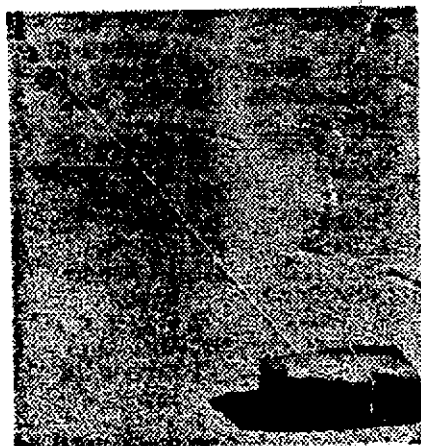
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HOW TO Install a Brick Terrace Easily

YOU CAN BUILD A BRICK TERRACE without a single trowel-ful of mortar or concrete. All it takes are bricks, sand, strips of wood, and anywhere from a few hours to a week's unskilled labor, depending on the amount of ground you want to cover. In the project here, sand acts both as frost cushion and as a binder to keep the bricks in place. Since the bricks are loose, you can make terrace repairs—even major changes—simply by prying out bricks and laying them anew. You'll need few tools. Make a sand-leveler-and-compactor by fastening a board to a garden rake. A garden trowel is handy for shifting bricks, but a pointed stick will do. A wheelbarrow will save you a backache. These step-by-step pictures show you how to do the job.

PREPARING BASE. Break ground to depth of 4 inches. Cover 3 inches deep with sand, then level. You can make leveling tool by attaching 3-foot board to garden rake. Push and tamp sand until it looks level. Test for humps and depressions with string tied to brick and stretched in several directions. After leveling sand, go over entire area several times with rake and board, pounding sand down compactly.



PLACING BRICKS. Lay bricks on the sand bed in the desired pattern. In basket-weave pattern, as shown, each group of eight bricks forms a square with a 1/2-inch hole in the center. Tamp the bricks firmly into sand. String and stakes help keep the rows straight and level.



SHIFTING BRICKS. Shift bricks around until they line up perfectly. If a brick doesn't line up, simply stick an edged tool or sharp stick in the crack and wedge the brick into position. Wear canvas gloves to protect your hands when you handle the bricks.



STAKING. If you decide to use wood strips for edging, stakes driven in about every four feet along the outside edge will give you a solid edging that won't be apt to shift. Nail the stakes with aluminum or galvanized nails to avoid rust.



FINISHING TOUCHES. To complete terrace, spread loose sand over the surface and sweep it into the cracks between bricks. Another advantage: If you ever want to add a flower bed or a sandbox, you can easily pry up enough bricks from your terrace to make the change.

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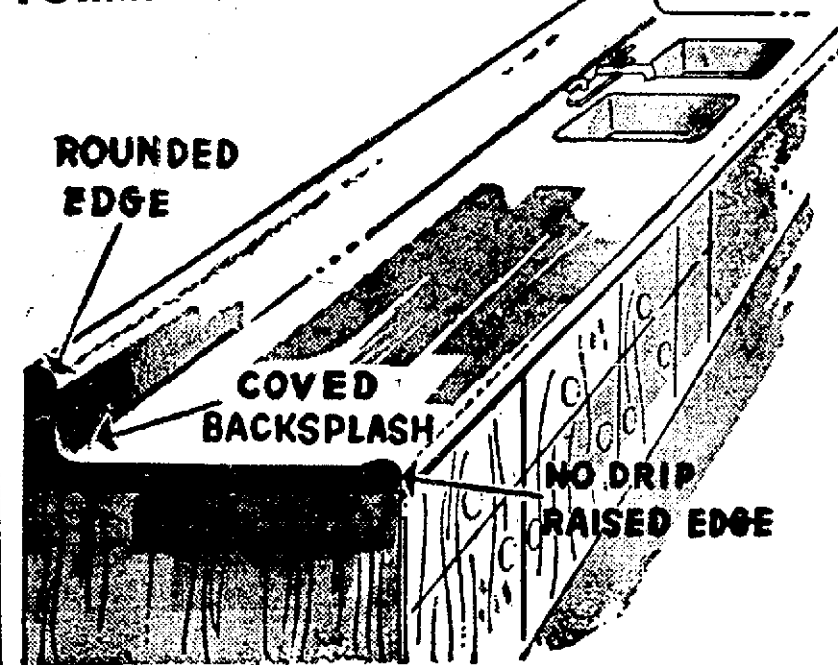
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26 Site of Maine U.

27 John Silver's pet

29 Appraise

30 Area in Chicago

32 Toward the core

33 Cunning

34 Hit

36 Ascending salmon

38 Dawdle

40 Parts of a carillon

42 Button

43 Magistrate in "Oliver Twist"

44 Asian desert
- 47 Funds

49 Actor Powell

50 Actor Heflin

53 Separated

55 Browns

56 Pine Tree State

58 Fairy

59 Joviality

61 Goose

62 Author Doyle's middle name

63 Actress Sheridan

64 Existing at birth

66 Spanish dance

67 Attracts

69 Barber's implement

70 Lucille Ball's Desi

71 Grain

73 Resolved

75 Actress Hagen

78 Mother's sisters

79 Foundation

80 One interested in inner life

82 Isinglass
- 83 Piebald

84 Loosen

85 Lighted again

86 Ibsen character

87 Repair

88 Upbraiding

91 Indo-Malayan chevrotain

92 Recapture

93 Nerve

94 Slang

96 Ventilated

99 Ashen

101 Scull

102 Droop

105 Seed covering

106 Tenth of a decade

108 Fugians

110 Girl's name

112 Competitor

114 Squashed

117 Stay

118 The end

119 Source of Blue Nile

120 Remain

121 Himalayan kingdom

122 Sprinkle

123 White Nile refuse

124 All one

125 Raiment
- DOWN

1 Checks

2 Maxim

3 Hopping mad

4 Polaris

5 Author Balzac

6 Biblical Mount

7 Declare

8 Calyx segment

9 Objections

10 One of a cult

11 Muddled

12 Domain

13 Jason's ship

14 In the past

15 Valiant

16 Lengthwise

17 Carlo

18 Trail

25 Lariat

Soft mineral

31 Position

35 Typewriter parts

37 First aid apparatus

39 Squid's defense

40 Whirl around

41 Rifle-shot sound
- 43 Native of Helsinki

44 Vasco de Gama, explorer

45 Begin

46 Rustic festivity: 2 wds.

48 Curiosity

49 TV part

50 S.A.M. republic

51 Sandarac

52 Singer Martini

54 Former Siamese coins

57 Frightening

58 Actress Negri

60 Cuts down

61 Dimensions

62 Largest U.S. bird

65 Public

66 "Rabbit"

68 Actress Hayworth

70 "Merchant of Venice"

71 Rumor personified

72 Ex-boxer Firpo

73 Actor Andrews
- 74 Home of Madame Pandit

76 Excursion

77 Aleutian island

79 Tie up

81 Peddle

83 Garden plant

84 What Quasimodo had lots of

87 Lease

89 Apportion

90 Clutch

92 Sweet grape

93 Type of rifle

95 Commission

96 Gulf of Aegean sea

97 Spruce up

98 "Ol' man"

99 Pacific island group

100 A tapir

102 Game bird

103 Skinks

104 Highland Scots

107 Newts

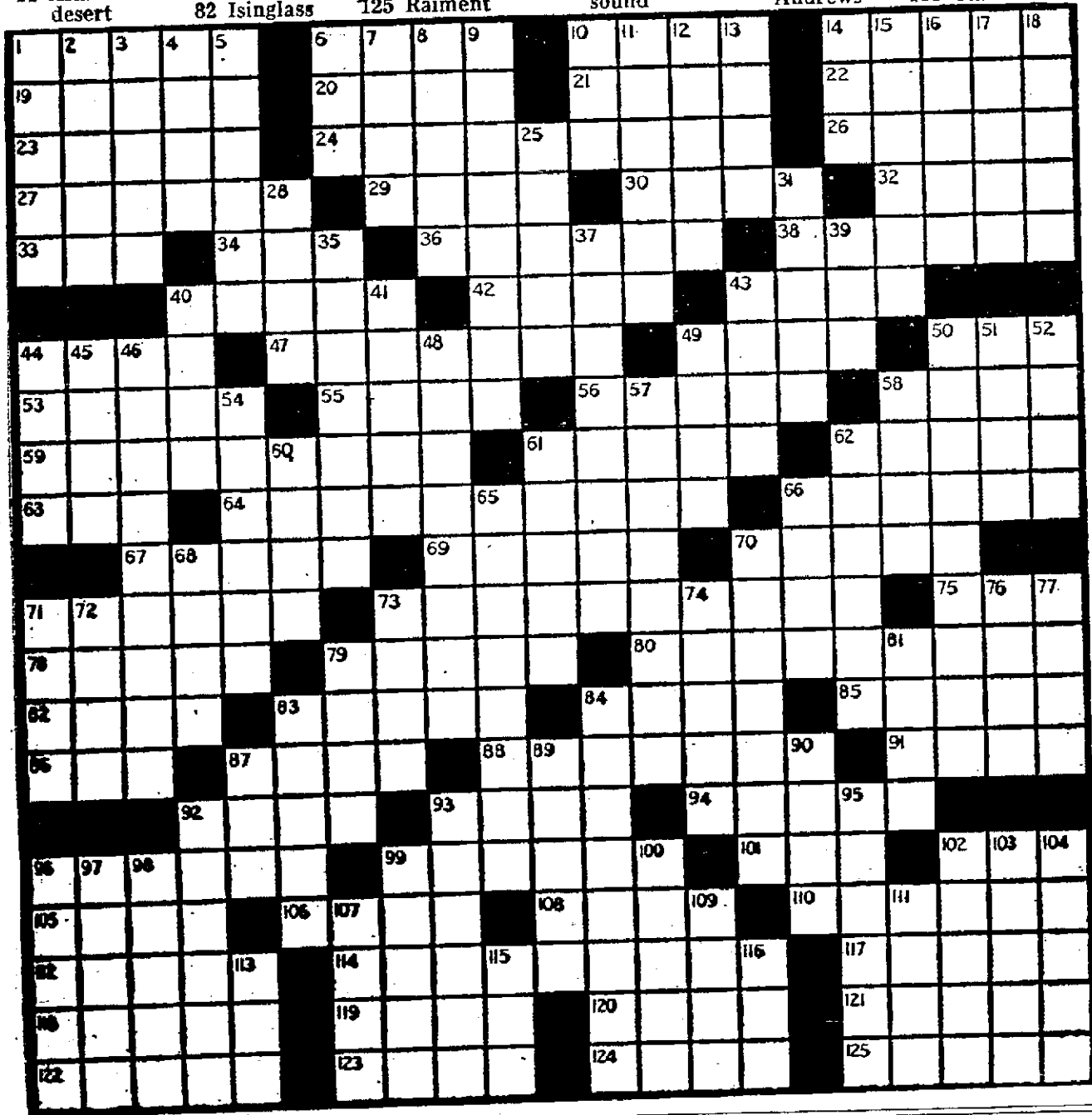
109 Wrinkle

111 Father of Peleg

113 Song

115 Little one

116 Stain



Bride's Party Buffet

(Continued From Page 15.)
move from heat. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut lobster into bite size pieces. Melt remaining ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Add the lobster, parsley, and lime rind and juice. Heat thoroughly. Add to rice, mixing lightly with a fork. Turn onto serving platter. Garnish with lime wedges and parsley. Makes 8 cups, or 8 servings.

SWEETHEART MARBLE CAKE

2 packages white cake mix
½ to 1 teaspoon almond extract
Red and green food coloring
Decorating frosting
Seven minute frosting

Prepare two packages cake mix according to package directions, adding almond extract with water. Remove ½ of batter to small bowl and tint deep pink with 8 drops of red coloring.

Line a 9-to 10-inch tube pan on the bottom with paper. Put large spoonfuls of batter into pan, alternating two colors. Then with knife, cut carefully through batter once in a wide zigzag course. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 5 minutes. Cool.

Prepare decorating frosting and use to make roses, leaves, and hearts. These may be made several days in advance and stored in refrigerator until ready to use. Or commercial decorations may be used. Frost cake with seven minute frosting and let stand until set. Then carefully arrange decorations on cake. If desired, join roses with stems made from the green frosting.

Decorating Frosting. Cream ¼ cup butter; add 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add additional 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with

about 3 tablespoons cream, beating after each addition until smooth. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond extract; blend. Tint two-thirds of the frosting pink, one-third green.

To make roses, use pink frosting and rose-petal tube of cake decorator set. As a base on which to form roses, use the cap of a narrow bottle. Form center of rose with dab of frosting. Hold decorator tube at right angle to cap, turning from left to right, pressing very gently, make a row of slightly overlapping petals around the center until desired size and shape is obtained. With narrow spatula carefully remove rose to waxed paper. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Make enough roses to decorate cake.

To make hearts, draw heart-shaped outline on waxed paper and with tip of spoon or narrow spatula spread pink frosting into shape of heart. Then make border around the hearts, use border tube of cake decorator set.

To make leaves, use green frosting and leaf tube of cake decorator set. Press a little frosting out of tube, then draw away quickly to make point of leaf.

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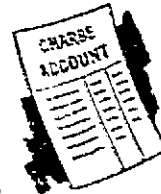


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Busy Days Ahead for Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Summer days are busy days for the service set. One of the important dates on the social calendar this month is the last board meeting of the season for Volunteer Workers of the Naval Thrift Shop.

The chairman, Mrs. George W. Davis, announces the meeting will be most urgent and will take place June 24 at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. 10, Long Beach Naval Station. Plans will be made to collect usable toys for Christmas sales.

Mrs. Davis said the shop will be open for business throughout the summer on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. There is still a need for more sewing helpers.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine were Adm. J. C. Cronin, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Cronin from Vista.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett were guests recently at the NROTC, USC ring dance at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Last night the officers of the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed an

informal dinner dance at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hosts for the "command performance" were Col. and Mrs. Thomas Wiper.

Capt. Lyman Vaughan, USN, DC (ret.) and Mrs. Vaughan recently attended the 30th wedding anniversary party of former residents, Adm. E. J. Stelter, USN, MC (ret.) and Mrs. Stelter now of La Jolla. The gay event was held at the Marine Club in San Diego. While down in the border city the Vaughans were also the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Leamer, and enjoyed a party at their San Diego home.

The Walter Kutmaks were hosts at a barbecue party recently when guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett, Major and Mrs. Robert Nixon, Major and Mrs. W. H. Brooks.

A very gay and lovely luncheon event was held recently by the employees of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, at the depot bidding farewell to Rear Admiral and Mrs. John McKinney and welcoming Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Jewell.

Attending the recent All Service Wives Coordinating Council at San Pedro and representing the Air Force were Mrs. Leon Forman and Mrs. Betty Leavitt of the Officers Wives Club and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs and Mrs. William Robotham of the NCO Club.

There'll be a great day at the Lees on the 19th as it will be a Wedding Down party given by Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, Jr., and Lt. Harry Farnsworth celebrating the addition of the extra stripe. Attending will be friends and officers attached to the USS De Haven just returned from the Far East.

Mrs. W. A. Cocker has as her houseguests, Mrs. Miller, wife of Col. R. K. Miller, USMC, and their daughters from Philadelphia. They're en route to Formosa.

Mrs. Edwina Pollock Gladwin is in the east visiting with former residents of this city R. Adm. and Mrs. H. O. Larson and Chaplain and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, both of Norfolk, Va.

Comdr. Herbert Peters, USCG, and Mrs. Peters enjoyed a short sojourn in San Francisco recently.

Comdr. and Mrs. D. B. Ramage and children had a happy vacation at Gilman Hot Springs last week.

Mrs. Walter Julian is enjoying a vacation up Bremerton way. CWO Julian is awaiting the completion of the decommissioning of the USS Quincey.

Wives of Navy Doctors Club enjoyed a summer luncheon party last Wednesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. Fred Rohow as senior hostess.

Mrs. Fred Bomgard and Mrs. Elizabeth Leavitt were hostesses Thursday at a brunch bridge attended by a group of Air Force officers wives.

Comdr. and Mrs. Nicolas Doukas are enjoying a vacation at the Santa Ynez Inn this week.

Monday night a group of service folks from this area will attend a cocktail party at the quarters of the 11th Naval District commandant, R. Adm. and Mrs. George C. Dyer in San Diego.

Thursday Rear Admiral George J. McMillin, USN (ret.) and Mrs. McMillin were gracious hosts at the cocktail hour at their Lakewood home.

At the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club Friday night Major and Mrs. Leon Forman were hosts to a group of friends at a dinner party.

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Mrs. Jack Klenov

Judith Kern Is Regal in Lace Wedding Gown

Regal in her white Chantilly lace bridal gown was Miss Judith Kern when she exchanged wedding vows with Jack Klenov last Sunday in a ceremony at Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Rabbi Julius S. Feingold officiated in the presence of the families and many friends of the popular young pair.

The bride's gown, over ice blue tulle, was accented at the waistline by an ice blue satin cummerbund. A tiara held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Attending the pair were Mrs. Helen Kern, matron of honor; Misses Carole Green, Carolyn Freeman and Jean Panuse, bridesmaids; Sam Kern, best man; Laurel Roska, flower girl; Mark Kern, ring bearer, and ushers, Larry Wallstatter, Gary Stine and Sander Solai.



Mrs. Luster Hauth

Miss Nichol, Ens. Hauth Honeymooning at Ensenada

Miss Audrey Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nichol of 610 Havana Ave., became the bride of Ens. Luster Hauth of Redlands in a ceremony last Sunday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Now honeymooning at Ensenada, the pair will leave July 1 for the Philippine Islands where they will reside.

Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin formed Miss Nichol's gown. It was fastened with a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The former Miss Nichol is a graduate of Wilson High and attended University of Redlands for three years where she was a member of Phi Tau Omega sorority. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hauth of Redlands, is a graduate of the same university and a member of Alpha Gamma Nu.

Following the double ring ceremony, when the bride's father

Del Mar Lodge
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday with Maggie Finley presiding as chairman.

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Musical Arts Club Seats Staff at Closing Banquet

Climaxing a year of artistic endeavor, Musical Arts Club had its final dinner meeting at Pacific Coast Club, with Mrs. Margaret Woodruff presiding. Ruby K. Brown, social chairman, centered the tables with exquisite arrangements of pale yellow gladioli and white stock, flanked by tall yellow tapers adorned with lace blue butterflies.

Program for the evening was given by a string quartet composed of Alex Lieber, Rocco Leggett, Gordon Groves, Harold Fraser, and Russell Black, who thrilled members and their guests with their readings of "Quintet No. 88" by Michael Haydn and "Intermezzo" by Chopin. This group has played together for many years, and their coordination, dynamics and musicianship were displayed by their performance.

Mrs. Woodruff, retiring president, expressed appreciation to members of her executive board for their cooperation throughout the year, and was presented with a gift from the club by Mrs. Grace B. Henry.

Mrs. Gerald Kint, a past president of Musical Arts, installed the new president, Arthur Carah. After accepting the gavel, Carah presented other members of the board, Mmes. Marie Durfee, Elinor Knox, and Oliver G. Boyd, vice president; Clayton Barrie, recording secretary; Edith Wiant, corresponding secretary; Thelma Paynter, financial secretary; Ruby K.

Brown, dinner secretary; Marie Lyman, treasurer; Robert Edmonds, auditor; Ethel Fleming, parliamentarian; Rocco Leggett, custodian; and Ingwald Wicks, historian.

Appointive chairmen announced were Louise Kint, Alice Maynard Griggs Memorial Fund; Helen Davenport, American music; Izora Brandt, creative; Dorothy Judy Klein, educational; Henri Scanlon, house; Pauline Mattox, printing; Esther Scott Bly, publicity; Harold Driver, ways and means, and Amy Duden, courtesy.

Art Group Installation

Lafayette Hotel Ballroom will be the setting of the gala installation dinner meeting of the Long Beach Art Association, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

To add to the Hawaiian motif of the evening with its exotic music, colorful leis, many guests will arrive in Hawaiian costume and mingle with those formally or semi-formally attired.

Lorne D. Middough will install association officers for the 1954-1955 art season.

La Homa Johnson, scholarship chairman, will present the Long Beach Art Association Chouinard Certificate of Award to Sandra Pulaski, Jordan High School student, whose art work, in competition with high school students of the city, was selected by jurors, Ben Messick, Paul Connor and Helen Crail.

Elsie Farris on Program

Miss Elsie M. Farris, Long Beach attorney, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Phi alumnae Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Klein, 6710 Rosebay Ave. Her topic will be "What Women Should Know About the Law." Cohostess will be Mrs. Scott Gillespie.

Mrs. Vito Romans will conduct the business session when a report will be made by Mrs. Margaret Royer, and activities of the philanthropy committee will be discussed. Mrs. Barry Hillard, district governor of Alpha Phi, will be present to give high lights on the forthcoming Alpha Phi national convention June 27 through July 2 in Vancouver, B. C.

Entertain for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Agee of 3269 Caspian Ave. are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Amelia Belle, wife of Comdr. Joseph A. Houston, USN, who is stationed in London, England. Mrs. Houston is spending a month or so in the United States en route to London, completing an around-the-world trip. Many informal parties have been arranged for her while here.

She attended the rodeo at Camp Pendleton while a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nelson of Garden Grove, and Friday afternoon Mrs. Agee entertained at a dessert bridge honoring her daughter. Floral decorations were sweet peas from the Agee garden. Those bidden were Mmes. H. A. Beardsley, Fred Schwarz, J. Raymond Burns, Eugene R. Cox, Peter M. Baum and Richard A. Coons.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Agee entertained at a bridge party for their daughter, when those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Good, Gerald Nelson, F. Glenn Agee Jr., Peter M. Baum, Chet Coon, Mmes. Louis J. Theiss, Anna Boulineau, Wanda Wood Downs, Adm. Joseph J. Broshak, USN (ret.), of Santa Ana and Capt. Frank McNaught of Boston, Mass.

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Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 1400 Gundry Ave. Dinner was enjoyed by the immediate family at Lillian Ekels Dining Room and a reception followed at the Dixon home. The couple were wed in Sac City, Iowa. They have resided in Long Beach since 1923.

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GRADUATION DANCE

At the Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., graduation dance, where daughters were attended by their fathers, Miss Valley S. Hoffman, above, was pictured with her father, Walter E. Hoffman of Long Beach. President of the Stevens Independent Association of Fielding Smith Hall, she is a member of California Council of Students. She will spend the summer here with her parents and in the fall will attend USC to receive her master's degree in child psychology.

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Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will meet this week as follows:

Monday: College of Regents at the home of Mrs. Flora Atton, 1851 64th St., from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; ritual practice for installation at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall.

Wednesday: Business meeting and balloting at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall.

Thursday: Ritual practice at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall.



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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Mrs. Gladys Potter to Lead Soroptimist

With the serene charm and quiet dignity of those people who possess both wisdom and knowledge, Mrs. Gladys Potter accepted the president's gavel of Soroptimist Club at recent installation ceremonies at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Potter, who is deputy superintendent of Long Beach schools, received her bachelor of arts degree from UCLA and her master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley, and since that time has had a distinguished career in



—Nola Brooks Photo.
Mrs. Gladys Potter

the field of education. Before coming to Long Beach in 1940 she served as general superintendent for San Bernardino County schools as well as assistant chief of the division of elementary education for the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

Other Soroptimist officers for 1954-55 installed with Mrs. Potter were Dr. Louise Benefield, vice president; Miss Gladys Neff, recording secretary; Mrs. Ina Ware Dornier,

corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Heard, treasurer. On the board of directors are Dr. Lois Swanson, and Mmes. Walter Crawford, J. G. Grogan, Frank Hill, John Pastello, and Grace Schick.

Introduced as members of the board of the Soroptimist Foundation, major philanthropic project of the club, were Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, Dr. Marcia Sneden, Dr. Georgia Clark, and Mmes. Chloe Brodie, Robert Kimberlin, Helen Marfleet, George Fries, W. J. Schinnerer, and N. V. Trani. Senior delegate is Miss Helen Fuller, and junior delegate, Miss Martha Scott.

Mrs. Betty Finley of Inglewood, director of District One of the Pacific Region of Soroptimist Clubs, was installing officer.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mitzie Palmer of Los Angeles, whose talk was titled,

"Euripedes Said," and which succinctly covered the history of the emancipation of women to their current status as equal partner in the home, in business and world affairs.

A sea shore and pearl theme was used with great effectiveness for table decorations. Dr. Marcia Sneden, decorations chairman, chose the pearls in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach.

General chairman for the installation banquet was Mrs. Walter Crawford, and serving with her were Mmes. Ina Ware Dornier, Myrl Cypher, Robert Kimberlin, Joseph Heard and Misses Edith Holton and Betty Shaw. Serving as hostesses for the evening were Miss Martha Scott, chairman, and Mmes. Frank Hill, Helen Marfleet, Willard Powers, Lloyd Whaley, Alice Clark and Sally Phelan.

Mrs. Margaret Heartwell ably handled the duties of mistress of ceremonies, introducing not only the speaker, but Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley who, accompanied by Ina Ware Dornier, presented an appropriate musical interlude with their vocal selections. Preceding the program the invocation was given by Dr. Louise Benefield.

Soroptimists present could well be proud as they heard the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Schinnerer, list the club's activities for the past year during which time more than \$4000 was given by the local club in scholarships, help to underprivileged children and in international aid.

Auxiliary Honors President

Officers and chairmen of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, honored their retiring president, Gertrude Dalot, at a dinner in Jones Dining Room Tuesday night. She was presented with two beautiful pieces of luggage, one from her officers and chairmen and the other from members of the post.

Attending were Lois Lowery, Gertrude Scott, Phyllis Wilthee, Beatrice Gilmore, Elsa Crosby, Olive Parker, Martha K. Hodges, Joetta Palfrey, Nina Burckle, Margaret Blencowe, Mary Thornton, Alice Holmes, Edwina F. Frant, Alma A. Johnson, Annetta Bunker, Minnie Burkhardt, Edith M. Bowen, Mame Bingham, Emma Lenz, Agnes Feinberg, Jennie Anderson, Marguerite Horn, Goldie Steiner, Carrie B. Jones, Katie E. Jones, Harriett F. Seegar, Ruth Thorington, LeSeegar Killingsworth, Helen Russ, Winifred Martinson, Gertrude Landsworth, and a guest from Colorado, Gussie Holmes.

Lois Lowery, first vice president, and Gertrude Scott, second vice president, were in charge of the dinner.

Relief Corps

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Eva Knetsch, department president, will make her official visit.

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(c) Caudle's of California gives the plush touch to pants — with corduroy! Lush pink, black or aqua. 10 to 18. 5.95

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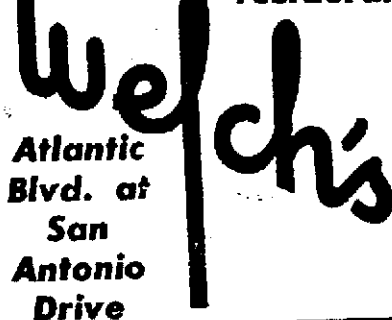
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... Enough for Regiment ...

HEY, here's good news for fans of Mexican food: Real, honest-to-goodness chicken tacos and chicken enchiladas have been added to the menu of El Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave.

El Patio, for those who aren't in on the know, is one of the dandiest Mexican restaurants in the Long Beach area. Owned by Tony Guillen, who got all his fancy recipes from his kind-hearted mother-in-law, El Patio serves dishes that are neither too spicy hot nor too tame.

El Patio is conveniently located adjacent to the Fire Department headquarters. So, should you accidentally pour too much hot sauce on your enchiladas and burn your tongue, you can always dash next door and have the firemen put the fire out.

Tony's foods are really delicious. His Combination Special (for only \$1.20 complete) contains enough food to serve a whole Pancho Villa regiment. It includes, for a starter, a wonderful tostada — which is a salad of lettuce, tomato, avocado and shredded cheese on a tricky layer of bean paste which is in turn spread on a crisp tortilla. Next comes the main course: An enchilada containing fresh cheese and chopped onions over which is ladled a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with shredded cheese, hot beef, lettuce and tomato, and also a tamale with lots of beef. In addition there are side dishes of marvelous frijoles (refried beans, which are my favorite) with more melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

El Patio tostadas, tacos, enchiladas and tamales are also served a la carte — reasonably priced at 25 cents each. Open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., the cafe is closed Sundays to give Tony and his family a chance to go to church.

—TEDD THOMEX

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Confreeres to View Medics' New Abode

By IOLA MASTERSON

One of the nicest parties of the day isn't really a party at all, but more a "come-have-a-look" open house and it will take place at the new Bixby Knolls Medical Arts Center this afternoon from 2 until 6. Primary purpose of the affair is to let professional confreeres of the good medics involved have a preview look at the facilities at the Center. And, because doctors are always concerned with good nutrition, there'll be some fine fixin's set up on a big buffet table, served from that fabulous steaming coffee and sparkling punch, served from that fabulous silver bowl which Dr. Bob and Sue Wenkle are so fortunate to possess!

Hosts who will be on hand and their wives are Drs. Mark Beem, William Boucher, William Burns, William Cheney, George Chuck, Otto Glogouer, Alfred Graves Jr., M. M. Haskell, Bob Jensen, Richard Lake, Lester Morris and Raymond Swinney, as well as Dr. Glee Adele Renick and George Ray.

COMARADERIE RAN HIGH 25 years ago this month when a gang of good friends of Wilson High went down in history as part of the class of '29. Today that self-same crowd will gather for a reunion at the home of Dr. Art and Sue Buell. Spiking their conversation with many a "remember when" and backing it up with snapshots purloined from the family album will be Rice (Cotton King) Ober in from Corcoran, Calif., Charles

Glasgow (down from LA), Stan Hill, Lorne Huyke (just back from Europe), Ralph Murray, James Weinheimer, Earl Morris, Sally (Mosher), Nesmith, Ruth Alice (Esterbrook) Reiner, Mona (Simonson) Fox and Frances (Wheaton) Homan. Some of the men plan to golf in the afternoon then head for the Buell's Amelia Dr. manse for barbecue and talk.

The thrill of a first grandchild rocked the home of Mona and Rollie Davis when the world reached here from San Francisco that daughter Carol and her husband, Dwight Hall, were parents of a baby boy. The little guy that caused all the excitement is Robin Scott Hall, who was born June 1. Mona packed up and left for the Bay City quick as a wink. She'll be home this coming Wednesday to tell the eager family all about His Nibs.

If there isn't a fish fry tonight at Naomi and Chuck Chandler's home then those two should be drummed out of the Izak Walton Corps since last Saturday trying their luck and are due in today. Gary went with them but the girls, Sue and Arleen, stayed home.

Big fun at the annual Red Cross dinner Monday with major thanks to Mabel Mills for the clever program—a series of zippy skits depicting R.C. services.

WHEN YOU'RE 10 years-old and you have a yachting party to celebrate, that's living! It happened to young Terry Oliver yesterday. With the help of "Skipper" Dick Wainwright, his boat, Blue Seas, and parents "Jackie" and Dr. Charles, Terry was host to a gang of his pals for a day of boating that left old lady Pacific a-rockin' and a-rollin'!

Speaking of boys by the name of Oliver, Ed Oliver and Bill Sawyer leave (or left, as the case may be) this morning at 7 for swell summer jobs at Yellowstone.

Julia Cheney, whom it just so happens is leader for seven little Blue Birds and Den Mother for eight young Cub Scouts, has last been giving her station wagon a run for its gasoline.

Last week she took the girls out to the alligator farm at Knott's and that proved such a successful trip she decided to combine both groups for a jaunt yesterday out to the gold fish farm in Westminster. With 15 bundles of excess energy in tow, Julia decided the better part of valor was to have Freda Prichard accompany them in the role of regular wheel!

John Ramsey, who summers here as regularly as the swallows hit the coasts at Capistrano, is back again from history professor duties at Alabama U. And whenever John, who is one of the best amateur cooks we know, arrives you can expect a flurry of new and delicious concoctions springing up in the menus of hostesses lucky enough to know this gourmet.

WITH PLENTY of sun lotion and casual cottons, Doris Olson settled into her beach home at 61st Pl. on the peninsula this week for at least a month's worth of easy living. Also scheduled to move into their summer spot out on the Bay this coming week are Ola and Don Murphy.

Butterflies formed the theme for the really lovely bridge luncheon which Bridge Group 14 of the Children's Benefit League hosted at the home of Jean (Mrs. Robert E.) Hesley recently. Idelle Haverman, who has a flair for such things, was in charge of decorations and you should have seen them! Miniature bouquets graced each place setting and at each was a tiny golden butterfly, with wings a-glimmer, perched so airily they looked ready for flight.

In the dining room a bird cage held an exquisite ceramic turquoise bird and from the cage trailed long delicate tendrils of purple and pink fuchsias. In the den there was a handsome arrangement of coral zinnias and Cup of Gold in a big basket with a huge ceramic butterfly poised on the basket handle.

Assisting at hostess duties for the party which raised funds for aid to handicapped children were "Ted" Chaffee, Dorothy Watts, Freda Tiller, Charlotte Mitchell, Kay Batten and Lois Adams, as well as Jean and Idelle.

Ducking (we hope!) all toronados and rightening as they go, Dr. Ed and Marie Platz left last week on a motoring vacation trip to Nebraska and Chicago.

FOUND OUT that Ginny Paisgove is still pretty much horsed from combat since a wham-bang auto accident a month ago and is more "down" than "up" from its effects.

Engagement of Jerry Shaw, Lt. Elvin Evans Is Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shaw of 2548 Quincy Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jerry, to 2nd Lt. Robert Evans, Ft. Husted, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Evans of Vashon Island, Wash. The couple plan to marry in December.

Miss Shaw, prominent in music circles, is a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College and University of Washington with a degree in music and music education. She is now a graduate teaching assistant, a member and past president of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

While in high school, Jerry gave a stringed bass recital and was a member of Long Beach Philharmonic, Pasadena Civic Orchestra, and All Southern California Junior and Senior Orchestra. For two years she has played with the Seattle Symphony, and has been active in college orchestra and band activities.

Lt. Evans, a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in music education, taught two years in the Seattle schools before going into service. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Mu Phi Alpha fraternities.

Lawton Auxiliary
Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will meet for auxiliary Tuesday at MacArthur Park, starting at 11 a.m. A sandwich luncheon will follow at noon, with Estrella Jones presiding. Members are asked to take their own table service.

WBA Luncheon
Woman No. 15 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, with past presidents as hostesses. The business session at 1 p.m. will be followed by the annual memorial service at 3 p.m. for deceased members. Families and friends are invited.

Miss Jerry Shaw

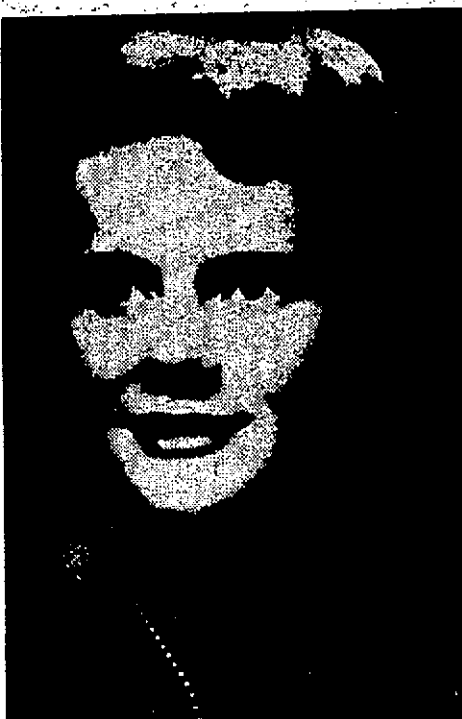
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Miss Evelyn H. Carlson

Miss Evelyn Carlson to Wed Robert Lageson in Honolulu

Planning to wed in Honolulu in July are Miss Evelyn H. Carlson, 3065 E. Ocean Blvd., and Robert Allen Lageson. She is the daughter of Daniel C. Carlson of Milwaukee, Wis., and his parents are Mrs. Bess Lageson, 2510 E. Second St., and R. O. Lageson of Bismarck, N. D.

The bride-elect, who teaches at Muir School, was graduated from Wisconsin State College where she was president of Pi Theta Alpha. The future bridegroom, a teacher in Laguna Beach, attended City College, USC and was graduated from State College.

They will be teaching in Honolulu next year.



Mrs. Robert Edds



Miss Julie Victoire Franchere

College Pair Tell Troth

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie Victoire Franchere, are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Catlin Franchere of Oswego, Ore. She will wed Philip Northrup Mangold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold of 3131 Corto Pl.

Both young persons will be June graduates at Pomona College. They revealed their betrothal news to college friends gathered at Mudd-Blaidsell Hall, Miss Franchere also attended St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Ore., and the future bridegroom, Wilson High.

Mrs. Robert Edds to Lead Sandlarks

Mrs. Robert Edds was elected president of Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild to the Children's Home Society, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Hannaman, 372 Carroll Park East.

She will be installed at a luncheon at Officers Club, Allen Center, Saturday. Serving with her will be Mrs. Fred Lehman, vice president; Mrs. Charles Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dan Farnham, treasurer.

Mrs. Edds has appointed the following as chairmen: Mrs. John Deal, press; Mrs. A. R. Oursdahl, Christmas Fantasy; Mrs. Jack Crippen, clinic; Mrs. N. D. Heimer, membership; Mrs. Don Nutter, sewing; Mrs. Murray Moore, courtship.

At the election meeting, Mrs. Tim Rogers, retiring president, outlined advance plans for the second annual Christmas Fantasy.

Sandlarks is one of 40 guilds supporting the society, the largest independent adoption society in California. Some of the guild's projects are sewing layettes, clinic work and informing the public of the society's work.

Incentive for Courtesies

The approaching wedding date (June 27) of Miss Minnie Ruth Daxter, daughter of Mrs. Hood J. Daxter, 10633 Ximeno Ave., and Alvin Raymond Kippel, San Francisco, has been the incentive for a number of prenuptial parties.

Mrs. James Block of Van Nuys entertained 14 Pomona College classmates of the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower.

The Tuesday Bible Study Class of the Alhambra Presbyterian Church entered her at a kitchen shower.

Mrs. Laura George of San Marino entertained 25 members of the faculty of South Pasadena High, where Miss Daxter is music and English teacher, at a silver shower.

The choir of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church also entertained with a party in honor of the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Wilma L. Grubb, 1346 Bennett Ave. The 22 guests presented a group gift of linens to the honoree.

A high school group entertained in honor of engaged couple at the home of Miss Sally Moody, 257 Granada Ave., where her mother, Mrs. Homer Moody, served breakfast.

Sheer Gloves

Prettiest of new summer gloves are of sheer nylon, have dainty ruffled cuffs.

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THE MARRIAGE of Joan A. Richmond and William A. Hauser is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of 624 Loca Ave. The couple were married in an informal ceremony recently at All Saints Episcopal Church. Both are graduates of Wilson High and the bride is a student at City College. Her husband, son of the Roger Hausers of Bellflower, attended LBCC. They are residing at 1980 Stanley Ave.—(Graf Studio.)

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

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Molly Mayfield

Husband's the Childish One

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My problem is really a small one, yet to me it's important. My husband is Italian, born here in the good old U.S.A., yet I think he was born 100 late.
Let me explain: I am not allowed to leave the house all day except to go to the grocery shopping. He gives me a dollar, or sometimes two, to spend there. I have to spend him where and how I spent each cent.
He takes me to a show about once a month because he says he doesn't want to spoil me so that I won't appreciate seeing a show. Whenever anything comes up and his mother thinks one way and I think another, "Mother is always right" — and I am always wrong. (She lives very near us but not with us.)
I'm not allowed to go anywhere with my mother as he says she is a bad influence on me. "Lazy," he calls her, and he doesn't want me to be like her.
No matter where I go—to the doctor or to buy a new dress—he or his mother has to be with me. If, for some reason, I'm not home when he calls in the daytime, he calls up everyone to find out where I am.
One more thing, his mother brought him and his brothers up not to want friends, teaching them they could trust only their own family. Therefore, when we do go out, it is with his brothers and their wives.
Frankly, Mrs. Mayfield, I don't see how I can take much more of this. After all, I do have a brain in my head, and I was just supposed to be a puppet.
He says all he wants me to be is a good housekeeper and good mother. Is there any hope for me? LONESOME.
P.S. I'm no baby; I'm 26 years old.
DEAR LONESOME:
No baby, certainly! And

truth to tell, your husband is the one who's acting childish. Why, he's like a child with a walking and talking doll, instead of a grown man with an adult wife.
Perhaps there are those who would argue that, after all, he can't help the way he has been brought up, and if his mother has instilled these exaggerated ideas of mastery over his wife, then it isn't his fault.
But I argue it differently. After all, he was born in this country and brought up here, and most certainly has had ample opportunity to see that women here have equal rights with men and are assumed to be independent. Marriages here are, or certainly should be, regarded as partnerships. Hasn't he had time to observe this, or the intelligence to understand it? Apparently not.
At any rate, it is certainly an essential thing for him to

learn, and you, as a woman with your own rights, are the one to try to make him understand that the type of marriage he is trying to enforce can't succeed.
I realize that trying to change such set attitudes as he has may be extremely difficult—but unless you do try to change him, you're in for many years of unhappiness.—M.M.
(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Oswald Jacoby
Bidding Is Well Planned


Don't jump to the conclusion that North's first bid is a misprint. It was actually a rather cute idea.
North knew that his partner could probably make a game or come pretty close to game at hearts. He also knew that his own length in hearts, while very good for offense, weakened the defensive power of the North-South partnership.
He was afraid that the opponents could make an effective sacrifice in spades, and he was quite right. The opponents could have made 11 tricks at spades, losing only the ace of diamonds and the ace of clubs.
North thought it was safe to make a psychic response of one spade, since he could safely insist on a heart contract

L. B. Singers in Program

In celebration of "Flag Day" the Long Beach Singers will present a special patriotic program Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.
This 40-voice group of singers under the direction of Rolla Alford is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the program is open to the public without admission charge.
A 20-piece orchestra will accompany the singers and the feature of the program will be the singing of Fred Waring's new patriotic cantata, "Song of America." Robert E. Campbell will act as narrator and Dave Marqua will show appropriate colored slides. Other numbers will include, "Where in the World but in America?" a Fred Waring arrangement; "The Builder" by Cadman; "It's Spring" from "John Paul Jones"; "Were You There" by Burlingame and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky.
Free parking may be found at the foot of Linden Ave. just east of the entrance to Rainbow Pier.

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NORTH 32	
♦ 75	♦ Q10932
♦ Q10932	♦ Q10932
♦ Q10932	♦ Q10932
WEST 32	
♦ K10932	♦ A Q384
♦ None	♦ 75
♦ J1098	♦ K76
♦ 863	♦ K J10
EAST 32	
♦ None	♦ A K864
♦ A K864	♦ A43
♦ 7542	♦ 7542
SOUTH (D)	
♦ None	♦ A K864
♦ A K864	♦ A43
♦ 7542	♦ 7542
North-South vul.	
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass
8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass
9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass
10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass
11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass
12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass
13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass
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25 ♠ Pass	25 ♠ Pass
26 ♠ Pass	26 ♠ Pass
27 ♠ Pass	27 ♠ Pass
28 ♠ Pass	28 ♠ Pass
29 ♠ Pass	29 ♠ Pass
30 ♠ Pass	30 ♠ Pass
31 ♠ Pass	31 ♠ Pass
32 ♠ Pass	32 ♠ Pass

no matter how enthusiastically South might support the spades. Thus the bid of one spade was not only safe, but it would also serve to talk the enemy out of their best suit.
The psychic bid was well planned and worked out beautifully. Moreover, South played the hand well to make his game contract in hearts.
If he put the hand carefully by putting the queen of diamonds on the first trick, he would lose two clubs and two diamonds. Instead, declarer played a low diamond from dummy and won the first trick with the ace. He got to dummy with a trump in order to ruff a spade and then returned to dummy with another trump in order to ruff out dummy's last spade.
With trumps and spades thus eliminated from both hands, South now led a club and finessed dummy's nine. East won with the ten of clubs and was then helpless to defeat the contract. A club or diamond return would set up one of dummy's queens. A spade return would give declarer a ruff and a discard. In either case, the game contract was unbeatable.

Police Wives to Aid Home

Long Beach Police Wives were entertained at a hand writing analysis demonstration given by Miss Happy King of King Enterprises at a meeting in the Mounted Police clubhouse. Several new members and guests were introduced by the president, Mrs. William T. Robertson.
Mrs. Bruce Johnston, welfare committee chairman, reported on a visit made to the Salvation Army guest home, which members of the Police Wives are sponsoring. Since the home houses many small children plans are being made by members to enclose the stair railing at the back of the building and to make other repairs as needed.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 announces a chairman's meeting Wednesday at the home of Gertrude Landsworth, 1185 E. Ninth St., with Clarabelle Buys as co-chairman. Mrs. Peter Greenberg will preside.

SUMMER SPECIAL
TABLE PADS
JUST PHONE 2-5733 FROM 8⁹⁵ TO 12⁹⁵



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ORGANIZER, psychologist, speaker, teacher, interior decorator, musician and hobbyist would only partially describe today's Chef of the Week Roland R. Bach. As manager of the Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross, he serves as Red Cross Fund Campaign organizer as well.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week
Tasty Turkey Dressing Is Qualifying Recipe by Red Cross Manager, Roland Bach

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor


We couldn't exactly call him an "angel of mercy"—yet he's such a many-sided person that writing about an angel would be easier. That would require only imagination—not factual ability. Today's Chef of the Week Roland R. Bach entered the service of the American Red Cross in 1942, and has functioned as manager Long Beach chapter since 1946.
Born in Wisconsin, he was graduated from that State's university with degrees in arts, philosophy and psychology. The Army was home to him from '31 to '42, and he was saluted as "Capt. Bach."
So much for our "chef" vocativewise. Avocativewise, his doings would read like this:
Served as apprentice to a Swiss jeweler and can execute all the intricacies of clock and watch making. Super handy around the home, he indulges in a work-shop project each week-end. A home decorator with a flair, he's entirely uninhibited with color—full of ideas, yet the results are always tasteful and satisfying. Possessing a wonderful imagination, he lulled his kiddies to sleep by weaving fairy stories to music. He sang in his college glee club, and has a record collection second to none.
Each member of his family—two sons and "Mrs. Councilman, Ruth" have separate and individual interests, yet they do things as a family, as well. One such tension reliever is the enameling of copper—anything from cuff links and pins to service trays.
Cultural and civic-wise, Bach was adviser to District Attorney in Court of Domestic Relations, and organizer of the first Transient Bureau in Milwaukee. He was field director of the first all-Negro camp in the United States, and field supervisor of Military and Naval Welfare Service at Ft. Douglas, Utah, and later assistant director of the entire Pacific Area.
The author of a series of editorials entitled "If I Were to Philophize" which appeared in Army publications, he has also taught a class in psychology for the University Women's Club and at the "Y." (He didn't say which one.) Leader of the Great Books Foundation Discussion Group, he conducts a class in Comparative Religions in the University of Life Forum, 1st. Congregational Church. During the past year he has addressed more than 120 civic luncheon, study and club groups.
His recipe today had its origin in a little Swiss Canton and has been handed down from father to son for many generations. It's stuffing for a 16-lb. bird.

Final Meet of Year Set

June 24 marks the final meeting of the year for the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women. Setting for the event 5354 E. 2nd St., Bank of Belmont Shore at 8 p. m.
Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of the Long Beach section.
Those taking office are: Chairman, Mrs. Anita Broder; vice chairman, Mrs. Kalman Brooks; vice chairman, Mrs. Sam Rosenblatt; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Senzel; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Holden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Brightman; historian, Mrs. Irving Neft.
Each chairman will report on her year's work. Evening branch chairman, Mrs. Anita Broder also will give her annual report.
The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ernest Lowenstein, and her committee are planning decorations and refreshments. Council members and friends are invited to attend.

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Why Grow Old!

Timid About Tinting Hair?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I recently received a very interesting and intelligent letter from a reader. First, she was writing about hair coloring.
She wrote, "I have been having my hair colored for eight years now and am not at all sorry. I started it—quite the contrary, and cannot understand why so many women feel that they wouldn't or shouldn't do such a thing. It is not only a matter of appearance, but of morale. One feels so much younger and I should like to encourage others who are timid about the idea or feel that it would be practicing a deception."
I, myself, feel that many women dislike having gray hair and would like to have it tinted but fail to do so because they are timid about it.
If you read my column regularly, you know that I think

the decision depends on the individual woman. The writer of this letter would have been affected by gray hair and was wise to have it tinted. Those



Mrs. R. A. Provost

Child Care
How to Care for Infant

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.
Q—"I've been told that new babies can get sick if their skin is neglected, especially in hot weather. How shall I protect my baby's skin? He'll be born about the 4th of July."
—MRS. E. M.
A—"If you bring him home from the hospital before his navel has healed cleanse him with baby oil. Use sterile cotton balls moistened with baby oil, then use dry cotton balls to wipe off excess oil.
Always be careful not to prick his skin or let it be broken or cut. Even a tiny opening can let germs enter and set up an infection. New babies have little resistance.
When the navel has healed bathe him with mild soap and warm water. Keep a tub just for him. Scrub it with soap and water and dry it with a clean towel before you put the baby in. The water should feel good to your bare elbow. That's a better test than your fingers.
Wash his scalp daily with a special shampoo for babies that can't make eyes sting and smart. Never use soap on the scalp, for once soap gets into a baby's eyes he's afraid of his bath from then on, and he should always love it.
Wash the face with clear water, but use plenty of soap for the rest of his body. Rinse it off well. Wash carefully between fingers and toes and in all the creases.
Dry baby with a big, soft, absorbent towel. With a sterile cotton ball apply baby oil or baby lotion to every crease and crevice.
When weather's hot, cool baby's skin by gently rubbing with cotton ball dipped into tepid water. Rub him lightly all over with lotion.
Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of The Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.
(Child care appears daily in The Press-Telegram.)

Guild Installs Mrs. Provost

Mrs. R. A. Provost was installed president of Northern Lights Guild for her second consecutive term at a ceremony in the home of Mrs. Kent Rogers, 331 Harding St. Officiating was Mrs. A. A. Carrey.
Serving with Mrs. Provost are Mrs. S. S. Pearce, first vice president; Mrs. I. O. Frantz, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Fisher, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian Garrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Burgess, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Kettle, parliamentarian. Guests were Meses. Freed Hair, Thomas Taylor, Carrey, Faus Dearing, and members of Fiorella Guild.

of you who feel the same way should not hesitate.

Today this is done so expertly that natural shades of all sorts are possible. As I have said before, often a few gray hairs are left to make the effect even more natural. This is not a more deceptive device than rouge or powder or mascara or lipstick.

I think that the average woman looks older with gray hair than the one with a good hair tint. There are exceptions, and gray hair is more youthful than a harsh dye job which is very aging. Therefore, if you are going to have your gray hairs covered, be sure of your operator. Also do not wait too long. You can look chic and stunning with your gray hair and this is becoming to some women.

There are many years after the first few gray hairs appear when vegetable rinses (which can be washed out) will be effective. Some of these cover and blend the gray hairs quite well. However, the time will come when the vegetable rinses will not do enough and at that time you will switch to dyeing. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 51, "Framing Your Face Attractively," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. (Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Do you have a tall girl friend? ? ? Send us her name and address; we will include her in our "SPECIAL EVENTS" mailing list!
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Portuguese Envoy Fetes Chief Justice

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl F. Warren were the guests in whose honor the Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora de Esteves Fernandes entertained at dinner at the Portuguese Embassy. The Kalorama Road Embassy—one of the most spacious and tastefully decorated of Washington's diplomatic residences—is a proper setting for functions.

The hosts and honor guests received in the long salon which has Louis Quinze furnishings, rare tapestries and paintings. In the salon, also, there is an interesting antique harpsichord in a delicate painted case.

Soignee Senhora de Esteves Fernandes, a Brazilian by birth, wore a white chiffon gown with intricate Grecian drapery. Her matching jewels were a magnificent pendant of aquamarines and diamonds.

Mrs. Warren selected a gown of Dresden blue lace fashioned with long sleeves and a heart shaped neckline. Lovely Miss Virginia Warren wore a summer frock of embroidered gray organdy with an off-the-shoulder neckline of white organdy.

In a toast to the Chief Justice, the Ambassador said that during his long tenure as Governor of California, Mr. Warren had been a loyal friend to Portuguese and Portuguese-American citizens who remember his splendid qualities.

Mr. Warren replied that his country, Alameda, has more citizens of Portuguese descent than any other county in this country. He complimented the industry and other virtues of this group and said he had held membership in a Portuguese Society for more than 30 years.

Calory counting was out for the evening as guests enjoyed the gourmet menu: Cream of

fresh asparagus soup; broiled soft shell crabs with almonds; saddle of roast veal; truffled pate de foie gras with green salad, and ice cream with meringues. Appropriate wines were served with each course.

After dinner guests sipped coffee and liqueurs on the terrace overlooking the tree shaded gardens where scarlet roses trailed over the marble balustrade.

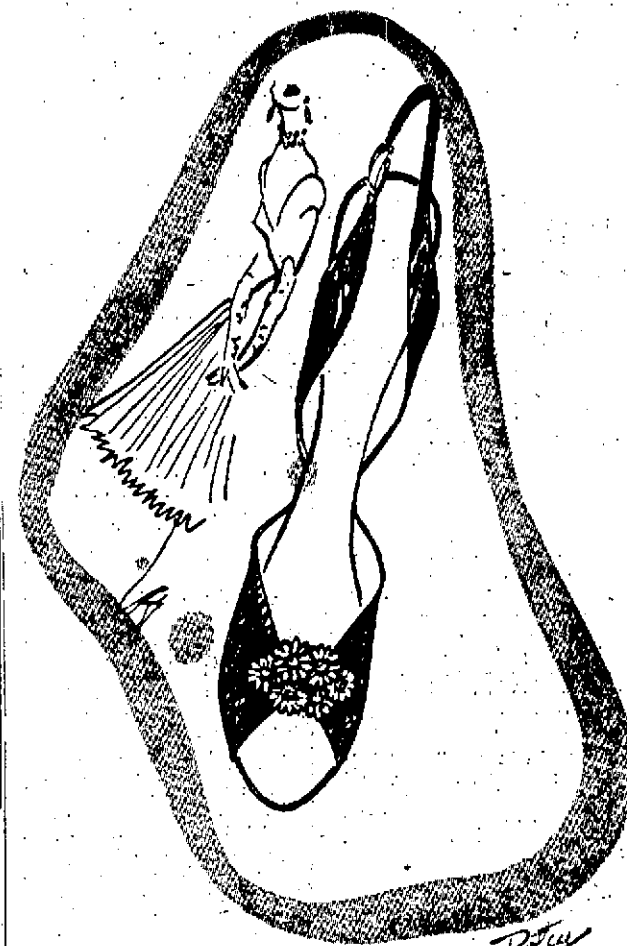
The company included the British Ambassador and Lady Makins; Sen. Alexander Smith

of New Jersey; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Livingston T. Merchant; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon; Third Secretary of the Embassy, Sen. Thomas J. Kelly, USN, ret.

When Turkish Ambassador Erkin entertained in honor of Turkish Prime Minister Menderes the company was stag. The luscious menu included Turkish caviar, lobster Newburg, roast pheasant, pate de foie gras with truffles and green salad, and baked Alaska.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



AN INTERNATIONAL costume effect is obtained in these elegant slippers designed of Italian Flame silk fabric with a French antique jeweled ornament. Perfect for after-five wear to complement the cocktail or dinner dress. In black only, complete size range, priced under \$25, with handbags to match.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

GAR Ladies

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Social Club

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday at Colonial Hall.

Dr. Pike Honor Guest

A surprise birthday dinner was given recently for Dr. Claire Pike at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Husted, 531 Mesa Way. Birthday hats, fortunes, favors, and a four-tiered birthday cake, as well as many numerous gifts for the honor guest added to the festive occasion.

Seated at the candle-light table which was centered with roses were Drs. and Mmes. Elmer S. Clark, Rufus A. Davis, Ward De Witt, Don Littlefield, Francis Neff, Bruce Waller, Mrs. Frank A. Piazza and Miss Lynn du Luart, the honor guest and Mrs. Pike and Dr. and Mrs. Husted.

Anns Club

A potluck picnic June 27 at Anaheim Park is on the calendar for Anns Club. Plans for the event were made at the June meeting in the home of Nancy Tarzian, 5102 Gardena Ave.



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Junior-Senior Prom Staged

"Moonlight and Roses" was the decorative theme for the gala junior-senior prom Wilson High Juniors staged Saturday evening in the Boy's Gym for the graduating seniors.

The young couples danced from 9 to midnight to the music of Bob Callaway and his band. Patrons and patron-

esses for the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. R. V. Stutzman, J. B. Nettelman, D. F. Nash, D. B. Alderman, W. V. Artman and Llewellyn Bixby.

Chairman of decorations was Jim Joiner, and others active in prom arrangements were the junior class council, junior class president, Don Stutzman, and the class sponsor, R. D. Woodward.

Past Tent Club

Past Tent Presidents Club of Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will have a sandwich luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave., to be followed by the monthly business session.

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Del Mar Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall to hear reports from delegates to the recent convention. Chairman Maggie Finley will preside.

Belmont OES

Belmont Shore Chapter, 489, Order of Eastern Star, will observe courtesy night at 8 p.m. Monday at Searchlight Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. All officers and members of the OES are invited.

he hates
the sight of a crooked seam
never one to be seen in
seamless nylons

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MEAT PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE AT SANTA FE MARKET

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BABY BEEF
SHORT RIBS Lean Tender **17¢ lb.**

SWANS DOWN
CAKE MIX White—Devil's Yellow—Lge. Pkg. **29¢**

MONARCH YELLOW CLING
PEACHES Halves or Sliced No. 2½ Can **25¢**

SALAD BOWL
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY—MEDIUM RED
SALMON No. ½ Can **29¢**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans No. 2½ Can **21¢**

Pennant Marshmallow
CREAM 5-oz. Jar **19¢**

Durkee's
COCOANUT 8-oz. Cello **25¢**

BURNETT'S
VANILLA 1-oz. Bottle **21¢**

Candy Confection
Cracker Jack 2 pkgs. **9¢**

Detergent
ALL 10-lb. pkg. **23¢**

Dial Regular Bath
SOAP 2 for 25¢ 2 for 33¢

LYNDEN
CHICKEN FRICASSEE 14½-oz. Can **43¢**

LYNDEN
CHICKEN & NOODLES 14-oz. Jar **27¢**

BOND'S SWEET CUCUMBER
PICKLES No. 303 Can **25¢**

MISSOURI—8-OZ. BOTTLE
BARBECUE SAUCE **25¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
M.C.P. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
With 6-oz. Lemon Cans **2 for 25¢**

SUNKIST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Cans **2 for 33¢**

RED RIPE LOCAL
Tomatoes 2 lb. **19¢**

EXTRA FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER
GREEN BEANS 2 lb. **25¢**

Philadelphia Plain, Pimento, Chive
3-OZ. PKG.
CREAM CHEESE 2 for **27¢**

PUFFIN—READY-TO-BAKE
BISCUITS 2 Tubes **23¢**

MEDIUM-SIZE
DUPONT SPONGES each **19¢**

KRAFT'S
CARAMELS 1-lb. Cello Bag **33¢**

XLNT. 16-OZ. CANS
REFRIED BEANS 2 for **25¢**

YACHT CLUB
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19¢**

Chicken of the Sea—Chunk
White Meat No. ½ Can **33¢**

Dinner Time Beef Pot
PIE 17-oz. Can **65¢**

Hormel's
SPAM 12-oz. Can **48¢**

Simoniz—12-oz. Can
BODYGUARD **98¢**

Finest Cleanser
BAB-O 2 Cans **23¢**

20-Mule-Team
BORAX 2-lb. pkg. **30¢**

Quick Elastic
STARCH 12-oz. Pkg. 2 for **25¢**

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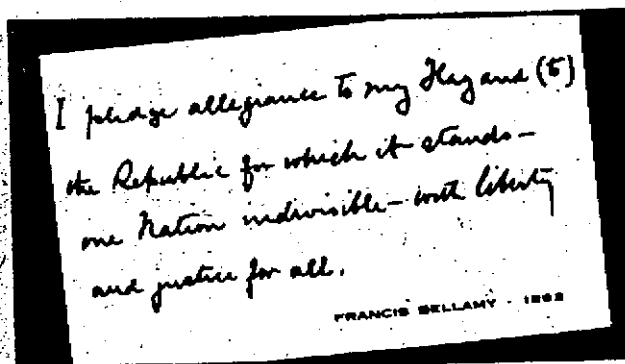
parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



MR. AND MRS.
TONY CURTIS
SEE PAGE 16



FRANCIS BELLAMY looked like this when he wrote the pledge of allegiance (above).

How the Pledge of Allegiance Was Written

by MARGARETTE S. MILLER

ONE STICKY August night in 1892, the lamps burned late in the Boston office of a magazine named *The Youth's Companion*.

A 36-year-old former minister stared out at the city and tried to fit together a few words that would sum up an American's love for his flag.

The man was Francis Bellamy, of Rome, N. Y., and the sheet of foolscap in front of him was soon to contain the words we know as the pledge of allegiance.

Those words have come down to us, to be repeated by every schoolboy and treasured by every patriot, but the author's name had been mislaid.

Bellamy probably is the most neglected patriot in American history.

Most Americans never have heard of

him, although I have campaigned for 15 years to win him rightful recognition. Today, Congress, 45 states and five territories recognize him as the author.

The Upham family and some others still maintain that James Bailey Upham, Bellamy's boss, wrote the pledge. But from 18 years of research, including a study of Bellamy's private papers and journals, here is my account of how our pledge was written.

When Francis Bellamy joined *The Youth's Companion*, the magazine was leading a great re-dedication to Americanism.

Part of that program was to raise the flag over all the nation's schools on Columbus Day, 1892.

Upham had wanted a new flag salute for the occasion. But Bellamy had con-

vinced him that a salute would be far too stiff and formal.

What was needed now, he felt, was a warm, human, simple pledge.

Sitting there, twirling his pen, he quickly hit on the first words: "I pledge allegiance to my flag." And since the flag would symbolize the nation, he added, "and to the Republic for which it stands."

But then the writing became more difficult. Bellamy skimmed through American history. He reflected on the Civil War. The scars were just healing.

And he tacked on, "one nation indivisible," for surely the war had proved that. But he still needed some phrase which would sum up America and the American dream. He thought of the slogan of the French Revolution, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."



MARGARETTE S. MILLER seeks recognition for a real patriot.

And he knew that "liberty and justice for all" was the simple, yet moving, phrase he was groping for. The pledge was done. (Later, it was revised slightly.)

Bellamy left the magazine, four years later, to enter the advertising field. His writings reveal that until his death in 1931, he regarded the few words of the pledge as the greatest he had ever written. His personal story of the pledge also contains this prediction:

"And Mr. Upham said, 'My boy, I can't help thinking that this thing you have written will last long after you and I are both dead.'"

Tomorrow, on Flag Day, millions of Americans will reaffirm that the pledge does live on. The name of Francis Bellamy, a man fired with pride in his flag and his country, should live with it.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
JUNE 13, 1954

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

asst. managing editor

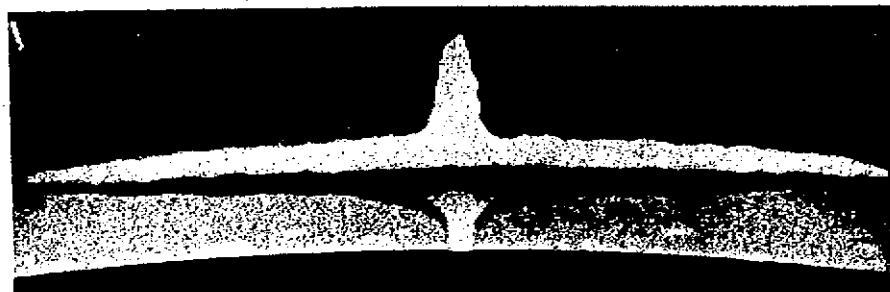
Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

dist. editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges



RIISING CLOUD formation of first hydrogen bomb exploded in Pacific is 10 miles high in this picture. Bombs like this can be smuggled into the U.S., but specially trained

customs inspectors, armed with screw drivers, are on the alert around the clock at every border. See page 13 for the full story, "How We Fight H-bomb Smugglers."

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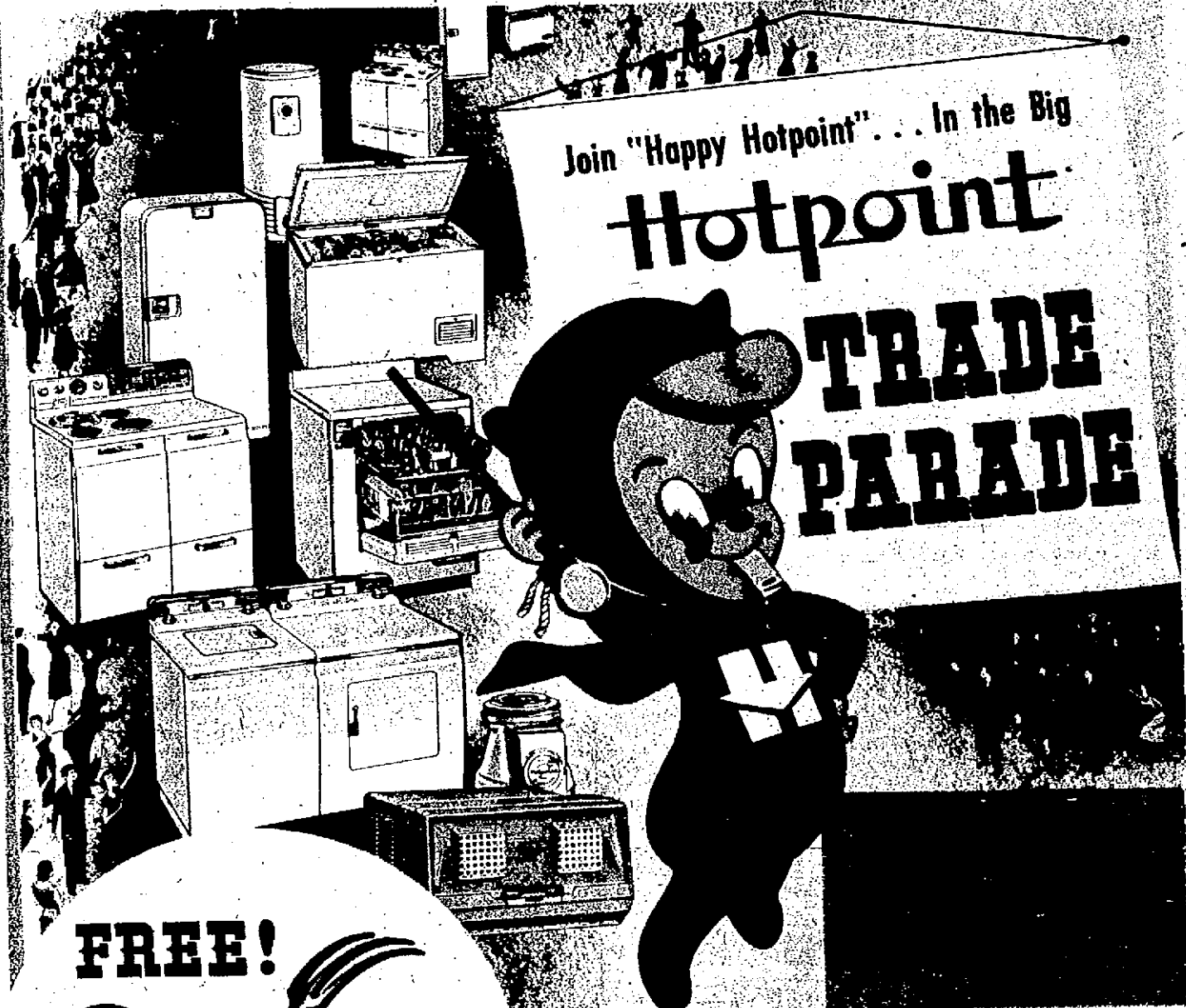
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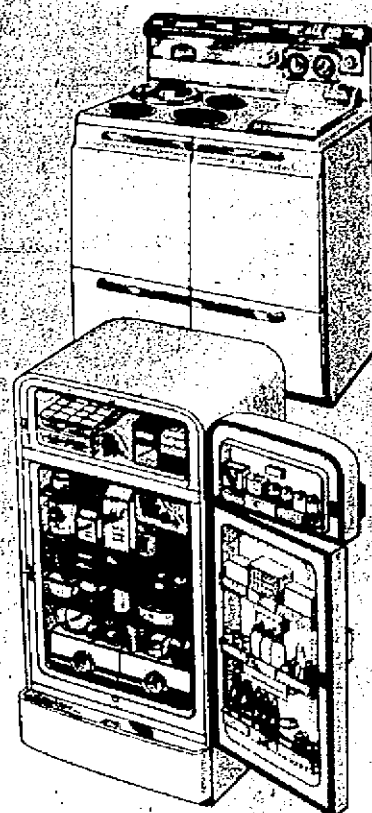


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Aladdin houses are designed so that they can be built by ANYONE. All the lumber is cut to EXACT size at the mill. Each piece is marked. You get detailed drawings showing how the parts fit together. And the lumber you get is top grade—THOROUGHLY DRY. No matter how much money you spend you can't get better quality. Thousands of Aladdin houses—many 30 to 40 years old and still in excellent condition—are proof of this. AND YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 99 INDIVIDUAL PLANS—beautiful, modern houses of all sizes and styles.



HOW YOU SAVE UP TO 30% ON LABOR—18% ON WASTE

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME You don't have to stop to measure and cut Aladdin lumber. That has been done by precision machines at the mill. Even if you hire a carpenter to help you his time is spent in BUILDING—not measuring. Is it any wonder you save hundreds of dollars! Aladdin was the first to originate this easy, "Do-it-Yourself" Read-Cut System of building 48 years ago. Today, more than ever before, Aladdin Read-Cut Houses are being built by Aladdin customers who save up to \$20 a day for every day they work on the job. You, too, can build your own Aladdin home!

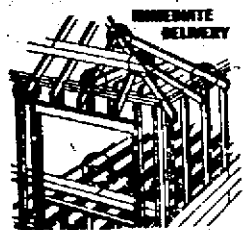


BUILT IT HIMSELF—SAVED \$4,000

I am tremendously pleased with my Aladdin Home. It is A-1 quality. A comparable home to my Aladdin Brentwood June 2, 1953 letter from C. G. M., Cedarburg, Wis. (Name and address on request)

WHAT READ-CUT MEANS

The picture below shows how each piece of Aladdin lumber is cut to EXACT size at the mill—milled and beveled for perfect fit. Aladdin houses are designed to meet the most exacting building standards in both construction and materials.



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- FLOORING
- WINDOWS
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EXCITING NEW HOME DESIGNS FOR 1954!

SEE THEM IN THE LATEST BOOK OF ALADDIN HOMES →



Send 25¢ FOR BEAUTIFUL NEW FULL COLOR 64 PAGE CATALOG No. AM-39



FAMILY GROUP—first such photo on record—shows Premier Malenkov with his wife and

children posing for newsreel cameras. All are bundled up for the chilly Moscow spring.

'Just Folks,' Comrade

By simply being photographed with their wives and children, top Reds pave way for a new propaganda campaign

THOUGH THE pictures on this page have appeared all over the world, no one seems to have noticed what they really show. Taken from a brief newsreel sequence made in Moscow during recent elections for the Supreme Soviet, they picture Russian Premier Malenkov and the No. 1 Soviet military hero, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, casting routine ballots. Not routine, however, is the fact that both men were photographed with their wives—and Malenkov, additionally, with his children.

So far as PARADE can determine, this

never happened before. Under Stalin, there was an ironclad rule that no leader's wife could be pictured in newsreels or the press—or even appear publicly with her husband—unless she had attained prominence in her own right. The same applied to children.

Now the rule is breaking down. A start has been made on what may become a full-scale drive to "humanize" the Red rulers in the eyes of the Soviet people. One observer remarks: "Maybe the big boys are getting worried. Look for a shot of Comrade Malenkov at home—helping his wife do the dishes." ■



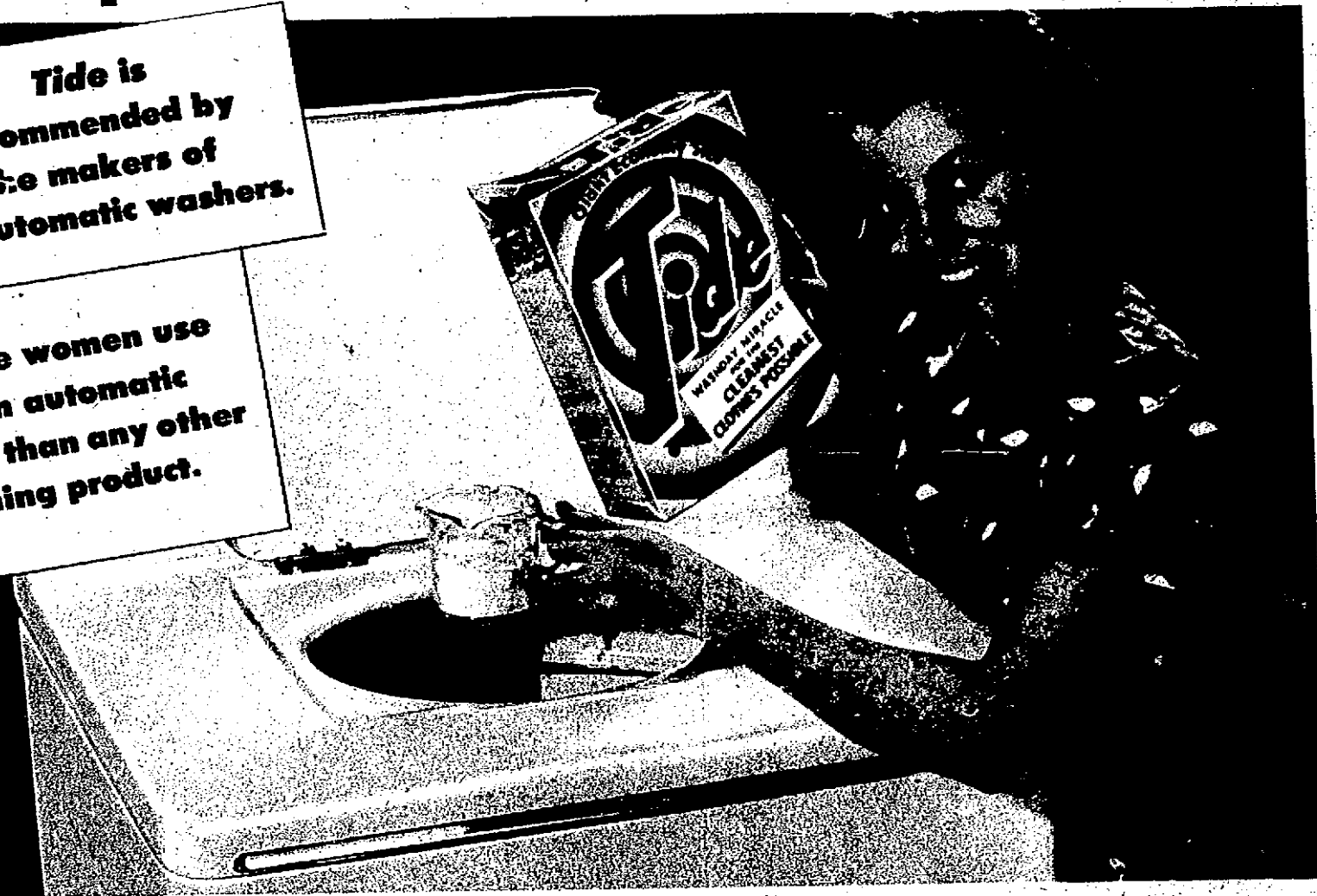
FUR-HATTED MARSHAL cast his ballot with a smile as his wife turns to speak to

another Russian dignitary. Zhukov won fame fighting the German invader in World War II.

*You're so right...to use **TIDE** in your precious automatic washer*

① Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

② More women use Tide in automatic washers than any other washing product.



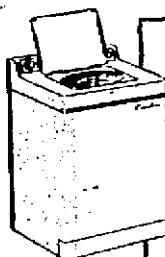
Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE*—yet is so mild!

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-*

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—nothing else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



TESTS AGAINST LOW-SUDSING PRODUCT PROVE TIDE GETS CLOTHES CLEANER — and at only half the cost!

At the Tide laboratory, two identical loads of soiled clothes were washed, week after week, in identical top-loading automatic washers: one load with Tide's full-action suds, the other with a leading low-sudsing product.

After 5 washings, the clothes were

shown to a panel of housewives. 91 per cent picked the Tide-washed clothes as cleaner... proving with their own eyes what is also proved by rigid scientific tests! What's more, Tide gave these superior cleaning results at half the cost of the low-sudsing product!

OKAY, MOM... BUT YOU
GOTTA PUT SOME
LINIT IN MY BATH



For the softest, smoothest skin in the world... a Linit bath. It's so refreshing, so-soothing in cooling surface irritations. And a Linit bath does more than simply soothe—it protects every inch of baby's sensitive skin, leaves it lovelier to the touch.



Linit is ready to use. Pour about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Linit Starch into the bathinette... use more in a regular tub. Swish Linit around, it dissolves quickly, smoothly into milky liquid. Bathe baby as usual... then pat dry with towel.

Linit is starch from corn... a pure vegetable product. Doctors advise corn starch baths to guard and soothe tender skin. There's nothing like it! A Linit bath is an ideal way to enjoy the softest, smoothest skin in the world.

Produced by Corn Products Refining Co.



1st second: Lovelorn Kelly looks morosely down rubber nose in imitation of hero of romantic movies.



10th second: Defiant Kelly looks bigger enemy straight in the eye in "you can't say that to me" mood.



20th second: Suspicious Kelly looks out of sides of eyes like private detective in crime movies.

The Eyes of a Clown



Exhausted by too rapid change of expression, Emmett Kelly looks worn out by end of 30th second.

Emmett Kelly's pass 30-second 'acting test'

• The eyes photographed above all belong to one man: sad-faced (from a distance) top-clown Emmett Kelly of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

They're part of a test suggested by Kelly himself—that underneath the clown make-up, he can change expressions as rapidly as any dramatic actor in show business.

Taking the bet, PARADE photographer David Preston set up his camera, clicked the shutter 12 times in 30 seconds.

When the pictures were developed, it looked as though Kelly had won. All 12 expressions were different—as these examples, chosen at random, clearly demonstrate.

Only hitch: in all of them Kelly still looked sad.



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Barbara behind bars:

In Texas' Montgomery County Jail, she waits as a baffled judge debates her next move. By now, Barbara has lost count of her arrests. Her three-year record includes burglary, prostitution, dope.

16 Years Old—

Once she stood first in her class. But home troubles,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week PARADE reported on a new study of the factors that can lead to delinquency among young girls. Here follows the story of one such girl—an exceptional case, yet wholly documented—offered in the hope that the two articles, taken together, may help parents to a better understanding of a priceless possession: their children.

CONROE, TEX.

THE PRETTY BLONDE with the horse-tail hairdo, low-cut peasant blouse and "squaw" skirt shifts slightly in the straight-backed chair, crosses her legs and flicks a glance around the sterile stone cell. She looks as though she could be some nice boy's high-school sweetheart; but the words that tumble out are something else.

"I'm the best damned stinker for my size and age," she says flatly, "that's in the business."

This is Barbara June Beal, age 16—gang leader, burglar, jailbreaker, blackmailer, drug addict, prostitute. Jails and reform schools can't hold her; the State School for Girls at Gainesville, Tex., has pleaded that she not be sent back there. Louisiana authorities dropped charges against her rather than tangle with her again. Right now, she's in Montgomery County Jail here awaiting sentence for a string of burglaries in two states . . .

But, this, too, is Barbara Beal: At 13, she was valedictorian of her class. She was pretty, popular and brilliant. You talk to her schoolmates, her mother, her teachers, look over her report cards; it's obvious she was a model schoolgirl.

And this also is Barbara Beal: a scared, panicky kid, terribly alone, terribly restless, wanting terribly to feel wanted; pleading with Judge Ernest Coker, "Send me anywhere but back to Gainesville." This part of Barbara Beal isn't on the record—but you find it in a few minutes of conversation.

What happened to Barbara Beal? How did a once-promising student with a yearning to be a teacher change overnight into a pocket-sized public enemy? What started her three-year slide from school to jail, with all the stops between? To find out, you go to the source—to Barbara Beal herself.

"I'll give it to you straight," says Barbara. "Because I don't want nobody, not even my worst enemy, going down to Gainesville and getting the works. Because that's where you start getting to be a character, and when you get to being a character somehow they don't ever let you be nothing else."

But the story of Barbara Beal doesn't begin at Gainesville, Texas' only state institution for delinquent white girls between 10 and 18. You have to go back before the beginning, back to August 1937, two months before Barbara was born.

That month, Barbara's father skipped the country. Behind him he left a 28-year-old wife, Janie Hodge

Beal, with a baby on the way. On October 28 Barbara arrived. And, after two years of struggling to support the child, her mother got married again—to a man 29 years her senior, Rufus K. Ranier.

At first, stepfather and stepchild hit it off nicely. But in 1945 Mrs. Ranier had a second child, Sandra, a helpless spastic. "Then he started changing," Barbara says. "It was like he couldn't stand seeing me run and jump and play, on account of the baby being like she was."

In school, things were different. "All her teachers were crazy about her," says Barbara's mother. "She was a model child. Her grades were practically nothing but 5's. That was the highest mark you could get." School records attest to this; her teachers said later—too much later—that she was a bright, co-operative pupil.

Trouble at Home

AS HER WORK improved in school, things grew worse at home. Mrs. Ranier, frail and highly nervous, was worn out from caring for her afflicted baby and—when her husband's health started to fail—trying to earn a living. The gap between mother and daughter began to widen. And bad blood between stepdaughter and stepfather erupted into open fighting. One fight marked the start of Barbara's criminal record.

According to a woman investigator for the Harris County Probation Department, Ranier phoned on September 29, 1951, and reported that Barbara had threatened him with a jackknife. Today, he says he doesn't remember that; he only recalls reporting that she was playing hooky from school.

"Maybe he didn't tell them that stuff about the knife," Barbara says. "I didn't even own a knife. But we did have one hell of a fight that day."

Six days later, in any case, the girl was delivered bodily to Gainesville. After 16 months, three escapes and a full-blown investigation, she was turned loose into society again. But she had changed a lot in those 16 months. She brought a whole array of souvenirs into society with her.

Some of them you can't help noticing: grotesque tattoo marks marring one hand and arm and both legs. They're her own handiwork, done with needles and ink. They kept her "from getting to the strait-jacket crazy yelling stage" during nine months of solitary confinement—though now she'd do almost anything "to be rid of the damned things."

But, Barbara, why inflict such agonizing torture on yourself? As she answers, you realize that not all her souvenirs of Gainesville are on the surface. Her blue eyes snap, her face muscles harden. And the answer flashes with hatred:

"Because it was the one thing you could do that they couldn't undo! Because it stuck out for everybody to see when the inspectors came! And because it didn't hurt none. When you get that mad, nothing

Three Years a Criminal

reform school, bad breaks warped Barbara Beal. Is it too late for a fresh start?

hurts at all—not even chopping off your own toe!"

This was the defiant finished product of 16 months at Gainesville. The 13-year-old who entered the school wasn't quite the same. "I didn't do much except keep my mouth shut and try to figure things out when I first got there," Barbara says. "The girls in the cottage left me strictly alone. All of them were lots older than me and they figured they had a crybaby on their hands—or a rat."

You can almost pinpoint the day Barbara decided that, if you're going to be treated like a criminal, "by gosh, you might as well give them a run for their money." It was October 28, 1951—her 14th birthday. She had been in Gainesville three weeks and two days.

As it happened, October 28 fell on the fourth Sunday of the month—visiting day. Under the rules, Barbara was entitled to no visitors until she had been there a month, but she went to see the superintendent. Please, wouldn't they let her mother come, because she had been there almost a full month and . . . well, it was her birthday?

"They couldn't break rules just to accommodate birthdays, she told me. If I kept on being a good girl, like I started out, Mama could come down next visiting day. That meant nearly two months without seeing Mama or anybody I knew. I must've been an awful kid then, because I cried. But when Sunday came, I didn't cry—that's for damn sure! I just walked around looking at the other girls and their visitors and it started making me mad."

Thus did Barbara Beal, class valedictorian, begin changing into Barbara Beal, criminal—or, if you prefer, incorrigible juvenile delinquent. File No. 15,545, Supplement No. 1—the Social Case History of Barbara Beal, on file in the Court of Domestic Relations for Harris County—says of this period:

"Barbara assumed an unco-operative, hostile and impudent attitude and on December 28, 1951, she ran away from the school."

A Short Crime Course

SANDWICHED INTO that two-month period was a blitz course in all the vices and crimes that the old hands at Gainesville could teach her. She was an apt pupil. In eight weeks the little girl who had been kissed only at birthday parties knew all the theory of prostitution. She had been taught the differences between the varieties of "goof dust"—Yellow Pickets. Blue Heavens, Redbirds, Bullets, marijuana and other narcotics. One addict had dreamily told her how to "mainline" heroin directly into the vein of the arm.

At the same time, she was introduced—as a spectator—to the "bustin'," Gainesville's brand of punishment. "The first one I saw," she says, "four men held this girl down on a table and the fifth did the whipping. With a leather belt about four feet long and six inches wide. How they could drag it out! You could count

up to ten before the next wallop. One hundred licks—that's the most they were allowed to give at one time . . ."

All this education plus an overflow of nervous energy—her kitchen work was tedious and dull—pointed toward an escape attempt. Just after Christmas, Barbara and two other girls tried it, successfully. She immediately took charge and began to put some of her lessons into practice.

The three lay low until 2 a.m., when they hitched a ride with two bootleggers who put them up in a motel. From there they shifted to Lake Charles, La., where "I had a boy friend of sorts at the air base." At Lake Charles, Barbara utilized more of her training.

"I got drunk for the first time in my life. I'd never really had any before. And I smoked my first marijuana cigarette. I knew that was for me! Right off, I was feeling grander than I ever knewed you could feel on this earth. Then I started to get sick, and I headed for the ladies' room . . . I woke up the next morning with some guy . . ."

From there, it was a short, easy step to prostitution. A cab driver just out of the penitentiary brought the three girls business. But on January 6, two Lake Charles detectives caught up with them.

Jails Can't Hold Her

LAKE CHARLES, Port Arthur, Tex., and Gainesville won't forget that arrest. Barbara giggles nervously as she recalls it. At Lake Charles, the girls tore up their mattresses and flooded the toilets with cotton. At Port Arthur, on their way back, they set fire to everything in their cells. Gainesville paid \$90 for damage to the jail.

When the three arrived at Gainesville, Barbara miraculously escaped a "bustin'." Corporal punishment was suddenly suspended; a few months later, the Youth Development Council, which controls Texas reform schools, banned it completely.

But she still rated 32 days in solitary confinement. How was that taste of loneliness, Barbara Beal?

"You sit in your room like the living dead, that's what it's like. They take away everything. There's nothing left to read—not even a candy wrapper. You can't write letters, neither. You get half a cup of dry cereal for breakfast, two slices of stale bread and a piece of bologna for lunch and half a cup of sloppy stew for supper. It was so bad I usually told them what to do with it."

John H. Winters, executive director of the Youth Development Council, says the castor-oil treatment has been shelved at Gainesville. Barbara jeers. "If you used bad language—and we sure did after a few days in solitary—you got the castor-oil treatment, anywhere from a jigger full to a glass full."

Case File No. 15,545 continues: "During the time she was confined, Barbara attempted to escape. She tore a leg off a stool and had it hidden in her room,

presumably to attack the matron." Barbara insists the leg had fallen off long before, and she had no plans to escape—then.

On February 19 she did break out, only to be caught an hour later. Shortly, her mother visited her. A glimpse of Barbara's tattoos and a brief conversation convinced her the girl was on the verge of suicide. She went to the Houston papers, and she hired an attorney, Kenyon Houchins.

Houchins applied for Barbara's release, claiming she had been "railroaded." Day after day, the papers published Page 1 stories about brutality at Gainesville. In the midst of the uproar, Barbara broke out a third time and came home. A few days later, she was on her way back. A judge ruled her commitment legal. Barbara resigned herself. "You could keep on hating,"



GANG of three girls, two boys, directed by Barbara (left), committed store burglaries across Louisiana and Texas.

she says, "but you could hate quietly." According to her case study, her "attitude and behavior improved remarkably." She was sent home in time for Christmas.

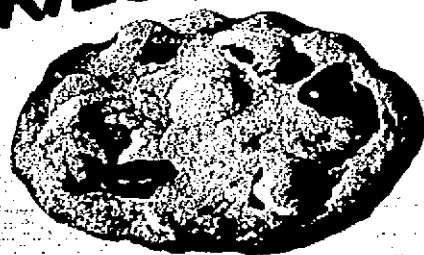
"I was actually dope enough to think for a while I could get along on the level," the pretty blonde sneers. "I did try. I got a job in a department store, and guess where they put me? In a cashier's cage. I quit in about a month—it was too much like Gainesville."

At the urging of her mother and her school friends, Barbara decided to go back to school. Then she talked to her probation officer. "She didn't put it to me in so many words, but she got the idea across," Barbara says. "It just wouldn't do for me to go back and associate with nice kids with all these tattoos hanging out for everyone to see."

Continued on page 10

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BAD GIRL CONTINUED

'I can take the penitentiary.



IN JAIL, Barbara chats with her mother, Mrs. Janie Ranier of Houston. Mother still has faith that Barbara can be straightened out. She blames "The Law" for leading girl astray.

HOUSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS		SCHOOL		HOUSTON, TEXAS		SCHOLASTIC REPORT		NAME OF PUPIL		PAGE 2-22	
								Barbara Beal			
YEAR	TERM	Math	Science	English	History	Geography	Physical	Art	Music	Health	Character
1916-1917	1st	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	2nd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	3rd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	4th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	5th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	6th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	7th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	8th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	9th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	10th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	11th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	12th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	13th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	14th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	15th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	16th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	17th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	18th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	19th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	20th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	21st	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	22nd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	23rd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	24th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	25th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	26th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	27th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	28th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	29th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	30th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	31st	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	32nd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	33rd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	34th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	35th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	36th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	37th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	38th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	39th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	40th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	41st	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	42nd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	43rd	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	44th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	45th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	46th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	47th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	48th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	49th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	50th	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

AT AGE 12, Barbara was a sweet-faced little blonde in the seventh grade (above), still making near-perfect marks like those at right. Two years later, at 14, she was in reform school.

But please don't send me back to Gainesville'

IT WAS ANOTHER turning point in Barbara Beal's career. With the school doors closed to her, she began drifting back toward prison. First, it was a few "goot" capsules, just for a lift; then she began hanging out with other parolees; finally, she and another girl went all the way—to Galveston's Post Office Street red-light district. They found what they wanted. "It was a first-class house. You could make \$30 to \$60 a night."

Then Barbara Beal burst out, "But I hated it! . . . I've never seen the man yet I care about."

From that day until July 2, 1953, when Lake Charles authorities notified Houston they were holding, on a vice charge, one Barbara Beal who seemed to be a parole violator, she and her friend had a busy time. They were booked for soliciting in San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix and "maybe some littler places I can't rightly recollect now."

She was returned to Houston, given a psychiatric examination (she was ruled psychopathic but not committable to an institution) and then released into her mother's custody. Her history continues:

"Barbara was arrested in Galveston with questionable companions. She denied she was in Galveston for immoral purposes, but she appeared to be arranging to enter a residence on Post Office Street."

"Barbara was arrested in Houston while soliciting [a man] for a date. Police arrived before she entered the car and named her price."

Back to Crime

RELEASED AGAIN to her mother, she fell back into the same pattern. She went into business as a streetwalker, and she was "on the needle." Home relations got worse. "Mr. Ranier stated Barbara hit him over the head with a sirup bottle when he refused to permit her to call Lake Charles. She has threatened his life several times, Mr. Ranier stated. Barbara stated she was protecting her mother."

During October, 1953, she was arrested "five or six or seven times, I forget which." But on her 16th birthday, she was out of jail—for the first time in three years. To celebrate, she and three other girls had a few beers in a tavern. Soon police arrived.

"I should have hollered so loud about being out of jail on my birthday! There I was back in, just like old times. They kept me for three weeks."

Next she was picked up briefly for car theft. (It actually was her own car.) Then she began running around with a safecracker—"just about the nicest fellow I've ever known"—but he was arrested and sent to Angola Prison, La., for 10 years. Nothing seemed to go right at home, so

she joined a magazine subscription crew.

While barnstorming through Alabama and dashing to Angola on visiting days, Barbara cooked up the idea of a burglary gang. She rounded up two devoted girls and two boys. Drawing on the training of her boy friend and using his burglar's tools, they struck first at a general store near Reeves, La.

Stealing was "kicks," Barbara says. "I liked to get in there and do the job myself. There's something about going through a joint when it's dark and empty and you can take what you please that's got kicks like crazy. . . . It's so much fun you want to do it all the time."

"Maybe it's a good thing they picked us up when they did. . . . I'd never done a 'heist' with the people right there to watch go all to pieces and blubber while you held a gun on 'em. I figured that'd be a new kind of 'kick.' We planned to knock over a hardware store to get guns the very night the cops came. Maybe by this time I'd have killed somebody . . . or been killed."

The gang spent their daylight hours casing places to "knock over." They cut a wide swath through Western Louisiana and East Texas. One of their biggest jobs was a store at Porter, Tex., near here. The loot included adding machines, men's and women's clothing, clocks, pocket knives, 70 cartons of cigarettes, 25 pairs of shoes, 70 pounds of coffee. They holed up in a Beaumont apartment. Four days later—last February 25—police picked them up there.

Because Porter is in Montgomery County, she was brought here to jail. Her two girl accomplices were probated to their families. The boys got two years apiece. But Barbara stays on, day after day, staring out her cell window while Judge Coker debates what to do with her.

This is the story Barbara tells—with touches of bitterness, boastfulness, obvious plays for sympathy, probably a good deal

of exaggeration. What is the next chapter? Is it too late to save Barbara Beal?

The probation officer here thinks so. Against his recommendation, Judge Coker has delayed sentencing her, listening each day to Barbara's pleas of, "Keep me here until I'm 18. Then send me to the penitentiary. But don't send me back to Gainesville."

And most people who've handled Barbara before agree with the probation officer. After all, they say, she's had chances and jettisoned them. She's made promises and broken them. Each time she has been released from jail, she has drifted right back into crime.

Barbara and her mother—practically the only friend she has left—disagree with this. If Barbara is warped, they say, Gainesville warped her. Several times before she was given chances, they admit; but each time they were cruelly snatched away until only crime remained for a restless, twisted adolescent. "I want to go to church again . . . and to parties, like other kids," Barbara says. "I'd like to study social-service work—I sure know all the approaches!"

Is It Too Late?

RIGHT IN THE middle is Judge Coker. "Maybe it's too late," he admits.

"Maybe she'll be another Bonnie Parker—she has all the makings. But if Barbara had polio or cancer, wouldn't any doctor keep on fighting to save her until there wasn't a breath left? It seems to me the fight to unwarp a soul as sick as hers should be waged until there's nothing left to work on. There must be someone, somewhere, who can give her the psychiatric lift she needs. . . ."

Then his shoulders sag wearily. "But what do I do with her? Where do I send her from here? What's to become of Barbara Beal? What's to become of all of America's Barbara Beals?"



JUDGE COKER interviews young prisoner in his chambers. Daily talks with her have showed him, he says, that there's still hope Barbara can be straightened out.



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DON'T puncture blisters—puncturing invites infection.

DO apply 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to block out airborne bacteria, after cleansing with mild soap and water or a mild antiseptic. If burn is deep, CALL A DOCTOR.

DON'T use a tight bandage on even simple burns.

DO use a loose bandage of sterile gauze smeared with soothing 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. If hands are burned; remove rings or watch bands which might restrict circulation.

DON'T ever be without 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly! Used in hospitals and clinics, it's also the modern, medically-approved first-aid for scalds, chafing, chapped lips, work-sore hands, cuts, diaper rash, itching, insect bites, scrapes, scratches—and 1001 household uses.

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Look for the trade mark VASELINE, owned by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Come'd and you can be sure the product's pure.

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"Thirty years' scientific research goes into this cigarette. I've seen Chesterfield's research laboratories and I've seen how they're made! I wouldn't smoke any other cigarette but Chesterfield!"

Bob Hope

See Paramount's Technicolor hit "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" starring BOB HOPE, with Audrey Dalton and Marla English—all Chesterfield smokers.



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How We Fight H-bomb Smugglers

The danger is real—but we finally have developed security measures to meet it

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT IS OUR best defense against H-bomb and A-bomb smugglers?

A top atomic scientist here partially answers that question with: "The best defense against the atomic bomb is a screw driver."

The only sure way to detect a smuggled A-bomb, he explained, is to dismantle every piece of equipment that comes into the country.

"We spend billions for air defense," said the scientist. "But while we are so preoccupied with the danger overhead, saboteurs can smuggle A-bombs in under our noses. And an A-bomb on the ground is worth two in the air."

If all this is true, what is to prevent saboteurs from sneaking in the H-bomb too? A dozen of these city-busters, set off in the right places, could knock us out of a war before we could go into action. Why couldn't the H-bomb be dismantled, smuggled piecemeal across the border and reassembled?

Here are the blunt facts:

We know that Russia runs at least two sabotage schools—one in Moscow and one in East Berlin. Our agents watch the latter closely. Lately, a new course has been added to its curriculum. Student saboteurs now study atomic demolition. They also are taught to speak English and read U.S. road maps, leaving no doubt as to where they expect to apply their training.

1,000,000 Illegal Immigrants

WE KNOW ILLEGAL visitors cross our southern border almost at will. Most of them are Mexican "wetbacks," who wade the Rio Grande to seek work in this country. But an estimated 1,000,000 illegal immigrants land on our coasts or cross our borders every year.

We know the atomic bomb may be no larger than a section of stovepipe, less than a yard long and a foot in diameter, constructed of steel and sealed at both ends with breech blocks. Or it might be disk-shaped, about the same bulk, padded with soapy, tan-colored high explosives. In either case, the bomb can be stripped down and quietly carted into the country.

We also know that the fissionable core or "pill," as it is called by atomic scientists, is about the same size and

weight as a shot-put. But it can be machined into all sorts of shapes and coated with other metals or plastics. It can also be radioactive-proofed to fool the Geiger counters.

As for the H-bomb, we know it is too complex and cumbersome for ordinary saboteurs. No doubt it could be dismantled and brought into the country in sections—though it would take a crew of five or six atomic scientists to put it together again.

What are we doing, then, to guard against atomic sabotage?

An FBI Alert

THE FBI HAS alerted all law-enforcement officers and furnished them with detailed instructions on how to recognize an atomic device. Ships arriving from Red ports are held in strict quarantine until they can be inspected from mizzenmast to bilge. Boarding parties are armed with Geiger counters to detect radioactivity. Special customs inspectors, trained by the Atomic Energy Commission to spot A-bomb parts, know what to look for.

They got their training at the AEC's secret atomic school behind the barbed-wire barricades of Sandia Air Base, New Mexico. Classes are held in washboard-walled Quonset huts, where they are shown dummy atomic bombs and taught to identify the intricate parts. There is only one catch: Russian A-bombs may not be built like our own.

The Sandia graduates are assigned to key inspection posts. Some join the special 20-man teams that comb every satellite ship both with Geiger counters and screw drivers. Friendly ships that may have stopped at an Iron Curtain port get the same treatment. Annually, this adds up to about 200 ships (though no Russian ship has called at a U.S. port in more than a year).

So far, customs inspectors have uncovered nothing more menacing than a few empty vodka bottles. But they caught a reporter who tried—as a test—to smuggle in a lead bar the approximate size and weight of a fissionable "pill." He tucked the bar into his briefcase, covered it with laundry and papers and took it from Florida to Cuba without detection. Trying to re-enter Miami, however, he was spotted and held for questioning until his newspaper bailed him out.

Continued on page 14

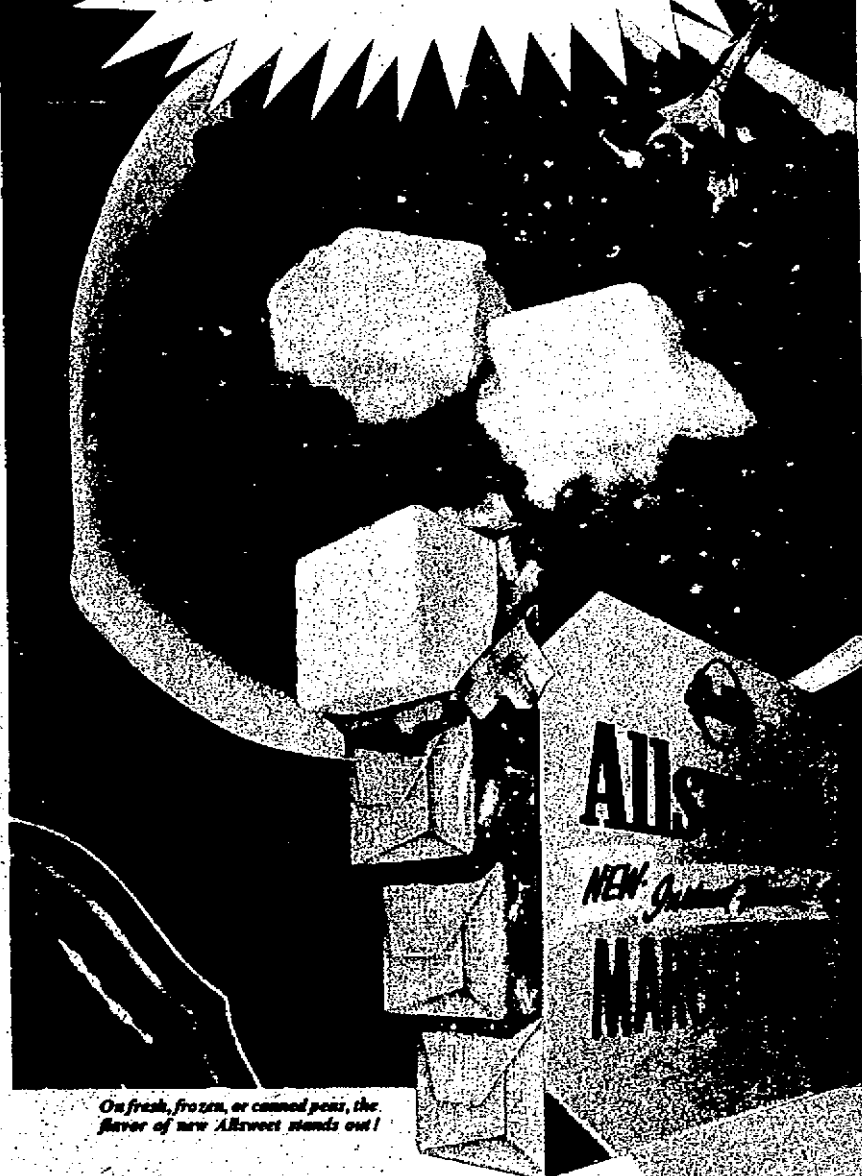


"GOLDFISH" IN SECURITY NET:

Gold bars, shipped illegally to the U.S., are found hidden inside fender of an imported car by alert customs inspectors. These bars could have been pho-

mium, used to explode A-bombs. That is why all U.S. ports now are under a tight security check, with trained inspectors fine-combing baggage and cargo.

Now Allsweet has
NEW INSTANT-FLAVOR



On fresh, frozen, or canned peas, the flavor of new Allsweet stands out!

Open your mouth and say A-a-allsweet!
that fresh, natural flavor you love!

Help yourself and heap 'em high... green peas have never tasted so good!

Mixed and mingling with the good green peas, new Instant-Flavor Allsweet brings you that fresh, natural flavor you love... the moment it touches your tongue.

Maybe you thought you'd never find such flavor in a margarine. But Allsweet is now made a new way, to give you all its delicate, natural flavor, all at once. Equally as wonderful on hot foods or cold.

It spreads easily, almost as it comes from the refrigerator. It gives you the maximum in

margarine nutrition, with each quarter foil-wrapped. No artificial flavoring is ever added.

A very good way to prove all this is to get some peas and some new Instant-Flavor Allsweet. The Allsweet package is blue and yellow. The pleasure's all yours—instantly!



BE ALLSWEET'S GUEST
... ON ABC RADIO,
Don McNeill's President Club
... ON CBS-TV,
The Garry Moore Show

SWIFT... TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER

H-BOMB CONTINUED

As a weapon, sabotage is most effective—
and most probable—
only in case of war



DEEP in ship's hold, two dungaree-clad inspectors look for bomb cache. Note screw driver, best weapon against bootleg bomb.

EVEN IF atomic saboteurs should slip into the United States, they would not find it easy to crack the defenses around our vital installations. They probably would strike first at our atomic centers and bomber bases to prevent us from retaliating against Russia. But they would find our A-bomb and H-bomb dumps better guarded than the gold at Fort Knox. And the Strategic Air Command keeps in practice by training its own "saboteurs" to infiltrate rival bases.

Then how serious is the danger of atomic and thermonuclear sabotage?



HIGH in crow's nest of satellite ship, customs officer makes a search. Agents check some 200 such ships every year.

Here is how a key man in charge of U.S. security sums it up:

Atomic weapons can be smuggled into the United States. But it would take "massive infiltration" to strike a crippling blow. If the Russians succeed in planting only a few atomic booby-traps it would mean a sure swift retaliation. Therefore, the Russians won't likely try atomic sabotage on a small scale. If they attempt it on a mass scale, our search-and-seizure program is bound to catch some saboteurs in time to warn us. The big danger is that the Russians would co-ordinate any sabotage attempt with a sneak air attack.

As for the H-bomb, it wouldn't take many to strike a paralyzing blow. But at the present stage of H-bomb development it would be impossible for Russia to construct one within the U.S. This could be done only by top atomic scientists. We have a complete description of every atomic scientist behind the Iron Curtain—and we would know if Russia ever should let any of them out.

"The first A-bombs," the atomic scientist told PARADE, "were complicated animals. Now ordinary G.I.s can be taught to assemble them. In another five years we will be able to simplify the H-bomb and shrink it down to a size that can be carried by a fighter plane. That will be the real danger."

But what can Mr. Average Citizen do about all this? Supposing he has a screw driver, does that carry the obligation to open every box or crate he sees on a post office platform or in a railroad station?

No Need for Hysteria

SECURITY experts hasten to point out that there is no need for hysteria. To them, the possibility of smuggling in an A-bomb is no news at all. As a test, it has been tried a number of times—mostly by newspapermen.

Our agents and informants have sharp eyes and ears. They are alert to possible sabotage efforts aimed at this country from practically any point on the globe.

They are part of the most important safeguard of all—the one that, short of war, guarantees us maximum safety. This was established last December 15, when President Eisenhower alerted the FBI and other security agencies against atomic sabotage. The current program is known, rather routinely, as "tightened security." But it automatically seals off most possible atomic bootleg routes into the United States.

*Just a whisper of spray...
sets your hair
for all day!*



**BRUSHES OUT
INSTANTLY**

A few brush strokes and every single trace of SPRAY NET is gone. Doesn't flake, linger on the scalp, or make it necessary for you to wash your hair more often than you like.

**NO DROOPING
CURLS ON
DAMP DAYS**

With SPRAY NET your hair doesn't pay any mind to dampness or humidity. Curls and waves stay in, weather or no. Even the most wilting day won't wilt your hair-do!

**FOR QUICK
"HAIR-DOES," TOO!**

Sudden date? Put your hair up in pin curls and spray it with SPRAY NET. In a few minutes you're ready. No waiting for water or wave set to dry!



Helene Curtis spray net

keeps your hair in place softly, softly...without ever drying it...thanks to the spray-on Lanolin Lotion in SPRAY NET

What a delightful difference!

And the difference is this...SPRAY NET keeps your hair soft and "touchable" while keeping it in place *all day long*.

Your hair isn't glued, or stuck, or starched in place when you spray on Helene Curtis SPRAY NET.

It's as if your hair grew the way you set it...*naturally inclined to stay in place*...every wandering wisp of it.

Touch your fingers to your hair (and don't be surprised if *he* wants to, too).

Such softness is irresistible.

And if you're a girl who varies her hair-do...you especially should try Helene Curtis SPRAY NET. It keeps an "up-sweep" up all evening, and a "down-do" beautifully done all day.

You'll *never* vary from SPRAY NET! Try it today.

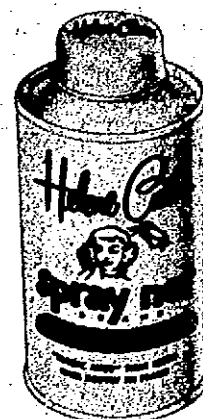
\$1.25

Regular size (4 1/4 oz.)

New large economy size (11 oz.) \$1.89

both prices plus tax

only Helene Curtis Spray Net contains spray-on lanolin lotion...



PT. W. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The hugging Curtises: they vowed never to criticize each other's acting.

Tony Curtis: He Still

Success hasn't changed the Bronx problem boy

HOLLYWOOD.
LIKE PREMIERES, swimming pools and CinemaScope, Tony Curtis is strictly a Hollywood phenomenon. Older folks can take him or leave him, but put him in a crowd of bobby-soxers and you'd probably have to call the cops to fend off the rush.

Tony himself says he's not much of an actor. But in the last few years he has made 17 pictures, some of them solid box-office hits; currently he ranks

among the screen's four most popular young actors; and his studio (Universal-International) recognizes his appeal with a weekly pay check of close to \$2,000.

Curly-haired, 5' 10½" tall and built like a Greek statue (in fact, he once earned money by posing for a sculpture class), Tony is married to Janet Leigh, one of the screen's most winsome young eye-fuls, and lives happily with her in Beverly Hills luxury. At the same time he retains a trace of a Bronx-Hungarian,

Inhale!  *Feel that mildness*




Try king-size Cavaliers! Inhale and feel that Cavalier mildness. See if you don't agree with thousands of smokers who compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking. Yes . . .

See why, among thousands of smokers interviewed . . .

8 OUT OF 10 SAID

CAVALIERS ARE Milder!

Taste that flavor 
— that's a Cavalier!

FOR EXTRA cigarette mildness where it counts . . . extra mildness you can feel as you inhale . . . try king-size Cavaliers! See why — although Cavaliers are comparatively new — they have already been taken up by such great numbers of knowing smokers from coast to coast.

Taste Cavaliers' fine flavor . . . the refreshing, mellow flavor of the world's aristocratic tobaccos expertly blended! Yes, feel that mildness! Taste that flavor! That's a Cavalier . . . the king-size cigarette that gives you complete smoking pleasure!



CAVALIERS ARE KING-SIZE

yet cost less than most king-size cigarettes.
 Made by the makers of Camels!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

by KAY SULLIVAN

Likes Salami

who grew up to be the teenagers' film favorite

accent and thinks salami, pickles and orange pop the finest combination in the world.

This boy, in short, is a mass of contradictions. To see why, let's look at his background.

Tony was born Bernard Schwartz, 29 years ago, in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. He grew up in the Bronx, where "acting was for sissies," and had to struggle for recognition as a tough guy.

"That meant fights—and stunts," he says. "I never thought some day I'd be doing the Douglas Fairbanks act in movies and getting paid for it."

Like Father, Like Son

HIS FATHER had been an actor in Budapest. When he emigrated to the U.S., he couldn't get a theater job—so he opened a tailor shop. But he never stopped talking about the stage. That—plus the sight of Errol Flynn in *Robin Hood*—gradually convinced Tony that he too wanted to be an actor. He tells now of how he would lie in bed at night and pray that he'd get the chance to be like Flynn, Humphrey Bogart or his special idol, Cary Grant.

Tony's first performances, however, weren't behind footlights. As a kid of 9 or 10, he played "shopping stands" in front of New York department stores.

"I'd wait in front of some big store, looking forlorn and shivering," recalls Tony. "I'd even muss up my hair and

tear a few holes in my clothes. Then, when some rich-looking woman came out, I'd ask if I could carry her packages. She'd usually tip me a dollar. It was a very successful act."

Tony took pride in the fact that he was one of the toughest kids in his neighborhood. Once he stole a trolley car and went careening off for a six-block ride. Another time, he jumped 25 feet from the roof of a five-story tenement to an adjoining four-story building on a dare. He cut classes to go to burlesque shows and his teachers frequently prophesied that he'd wind up in reform school.

"I was a Jekyll and Hyde type," says Tony. "At home I was always quiet and shy. My parents never knew the crazy things I did. But outside I was always striving to get attention for myself; to be different, to prove I was special. I still have a little of that feeling today."

In 1941, when Tony was almost through high school, he enlisted in the Navy. A couple of movies—*Destination Tokyo* and *Crash Dive*—helped inspire him. Once in, he volunteered for submarine duty and saw service in Hawaii, Guam and Japan.

In 1945, while loading torpedoes aboard a sub tender, Tony was injured. Soon after that, he was back home in the Bronx, with an honorable discharge and nothing to do. It was then that his vague boyhood desires returned with a vengeance.

"I decided to see if I could act," he says. The search is still going on.

Continued on page 18

Tony offers his philosophy: "Keep cool"



"When you're a success in Hollywood, people fawn over you. Unless you're prepared for it, you're apt to flip."



"I'm grateful for all the help people have given me—but don't fool yourself. I had to fight hard for things myself."



"I meet problems as they come along; it doesn't do any good to worry in advance. I learned that very early."

FAMOUS

Helene Curtis

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SHAMPOO PLUS EGG
AND CREME RINSE



FREE
59¢ Creme Rinse

BOTH FOR \$1

shampoo plus egg \$1.00
creme rinse .59
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Here's a sensational offer! A big 8 oz. \$1 size of famous Shampoo Plus Egg... the shampoo that conditions your hair with the magic touch of fresh whole egg! Plus a big regular 59¢ size of famous Creme Rinse FREE!... the after-shampoo beauty rinse guaranteed to make hair soft, silky, easy to manage!

For the most beautiful hair of your life, get this famous beauty pair... at this \$1 beauty bargain price today! Hurry! Supply limited!

"This will put egg-citement into your hair!"
Robert Q. Lewis, CBS Coast-to-Coast.





YOUNG TONY had steady gaze for the camera when he posed with his mother and father during a summer visit to the country. His parents now live in Hollywood.



His first film, *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*, was George Raft's. Tony played the world's most famous playboy, and pursued his wife and stage helper.



ARMY-GRAPE-HURGEY fans reach for Curtis portraits. Tony doesn't mind losing buttons or sleeves to admirers. "You can always replace a cuff link — but not a fan."

Movie fans wrote to Tony after his first film— even though his name wasn't mentioned on the screen

TONY'S SERIOUS pursuit of the muse began when he enrolled in the Dramatic Workshop under the GI Bill. The immediate result was two years of almost incredible hardship.

"When I wasn't at school or studying," he says, "I was working at a hot-dog counter to support myself. I never seemed to get enough sleep. You could say I was the tireddest student actor they ever had."

Things got so bad that he sold magazine subscriptions, tried to peddle his blood to hospitals and even became a bookie of sorts. "I took bets from the kids at the Workshop. Quarters, halves, anything."

About this time some acquaintances invited him to come along with them on a hijacking job in New Jersey and pick up some "easy money." Tony refused.

"But," he admits, "a flip of the coin and it might have been Bernie Schwartz, gangster, instead of Bernie Schwartz, actor."

Finally, in the summer of 1947, he landed his first professional acting job with a group that played summer hotels in New York's famous Catskill Mountain "Borscht Circuit" (of which Milton Berle, Danny Kaye and Judy Holliday are other famous graduates). Tony was leading man, unit manager and driver of the company station wagon. Pay: \$10 a week and two meals a day.

Summer over, he landed with a Yiddish-language stock company in Chicago. That paid \$50 a week. But one day the producer approached him and said: "Marry the leading lady and I'll bill you as the young Yiddish newlyweds at \$150 a week!" Tony wrapped his belongings in a sheet and hitch-hiked back to New York after the performance that night.

Tony's father then got him a job as a shipping clerk in a garment factory. The work was steady, but again marriage loomed. This time it was the boss's daughter.

'Not For Me'

I LEFT that place abruptly, too," says Tony. "I didn't even finish out my first week. I could see in my mind the big sign over the factory: 'Shapiro and Son, or maybe 'Shapiro and Schwartz — Hi-style Clothes.' Not for me!"

More dreary jobs followed. Then, in 1948, he won the lead in a Greenwich Village production of *Golden Boy*, sponsored by the Dramatic Workshop. One night a U-I talent scout attended, liked what he saw and got Tony out to the Coast for a screen test.

"I signed the contract they offered me so fast that the ink dried in the wind," says Tony. "Man, I couldn't believe it. I was in."

The first batch of fan mail Tony Curtis received didn't even bear his name. It came pour-

ing into Universal-International Studios, addressed: To the Fellow Who Danced with Yvonne DeCarlo in *Criss Cross*.

"The boy had appeared on less than 100 feet of film, he had no screen credit, but he got more mail than some of the stars on our lot," says Sam Israel, studio publicity director. "We knew we had something then."

But it was another two years before Tony hit his stride. That occurred when the studio cast him, along with another newcomer, Piper Laurie, in an Ali Baba fantasy called *The Prince Who Was a Thief*.

"Thanks to Ali Baba, Bernie Schwartz became a star," says Tony. "The picture made money, I got a lot of fan mail and my own dressing room and everybody was happy. I could stop all the struggling and fighting within myself."

And it was about this time that Tony met Janet Leigh.

"She was the first girl I had ever taken out steady," he says. "She was beautiful — and not just on the outside. I knew this was the girl I wanted to marry."

A Whirlwind Courtship

THE WEDDING took place on June 4, 1951, after a whirlwind six-month courtship. In a town where marriages are rated like movies the Curtises rank among the "happiest young couples." They have just finished their second film together, a swashbuckler titled *The Black Shield of Falworth*.

"We get along well because we both like the same things," Tony reports. "Especially food. Janet makes the best salami sandwiches you ever ate. Also, we have a firm rule: never criticize each other's acting!"

Meanwhile Tony retains the enthusiasm and verve for life that made him a daredevil of the Bronx. But he has changed within.

"People who say success doesn't change them are crazy," he claims. "I don't kid myself; I'm not the same guy I was four years ago. Your character stays the same—if you're a heel before you're successful, you'll probably stay a heel. But your sense of values and way of life can't help but differ."

Tony's way of life is indeed different—witness his Cadillac convertible, his Oldsmobile sedan, his 43 initialed shirts. But he insists success will never give him a swelled head, and his friends agree. He still burns with ambition.

"I have no illusions about my present acting," he says, summing himself up. "Neither do a lot of the critics if you read their reviews. Maybe some day, all the living I've done and the experiences I've had will crystallize and I'll wind up a good actor. Right now, I'm saying to the audience: 'Please wait another year or two, please. Wait, and you'll see...'"

take your pick of summer fun

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Monrovia—Quik-N-Easy Products,
934 W. Foothill Blvd.

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Newport Beach—Bayshore Boat
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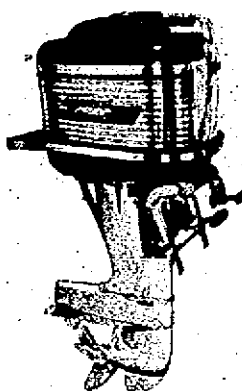
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**40 H.P.
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4 cylinders in line

- Forward, Neutral and Reverse
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big engine
performance —
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- "Hi-Bow" Micro-Mounted Connecting Rods — drop forged chrome nickel-moly steel.
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ready - rugged -
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- Alternate Twin
- One-Flux Propeller Clutch — no shear pin
- Uni-Cast One-Piece Gear Housing — no gears to leak.
- Waterproof Magneto and Spark Plugs — all-weather reliability
- Magna-Pul Starter — quick, easy start.



proved favorite
of fishermen!

mark 5
5 H.P.

- Alternate Twin
- Light — only 40 compact pounds
- Push-Button Clutch — for finger touch shift and stop.
- Full Efficiency Reverse — with convenient rear steering handle.
- Dual-Purpose Drive — for truly wireless operation
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CROW'S FEET?

How to Make Them Less Noticeable

It should be great news that premature, dry-skin "Crow's Feet" at the corners of your eyes can now be softened—made much less noticeable. It IS great news—and is made possible by the penetrating action of Lanolin Plus Liquid—the one and ONLY Lanolin Plus Liquid.



Applied at night, certain components of golden Lanolin Plus Liquid penetrate your skin to deliver a new supply of softening cholesterol and esters. Nature makes them within your skin (great helpers in softening "Crow's Feet"). But dry atmosphere and harsh cleansing deplete your skin's supply of these vital requisites to skin softness and smoothness. But YOU need not be a victim any more. Lanolin Plus Liquid is rich in cholesterol and esters. It works quickly, too. The very next morning after your first nightly use of it, you will see and feel a definite improvement. Your skin will seem softer, more supple and smoother looking. The horrible feeling of dryness will be gone. Your crow's feet will begin to soften and fade.

Use Lanolin Plus Liquid every night (and during the daytime as a powder base). By keeping this abundant supply of cholesterol and esters available to your skin 24 hours a day, you'll be happily surprised to see your "Crow's Feet" less noticeable, and you'll love your younger look. Get Lanolin Plus Liquid at your favorite cosmetic counter. It is but \$1 plus tax. Other Lanolin Plus products are: Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up; Lanolin Plus Shampoo; Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion; Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser; Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream; Lanolin Plus For the Hair; and Lanolin Plus Body Lotion.

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SPECIAL! ALL FIVE ONLY \$1.00

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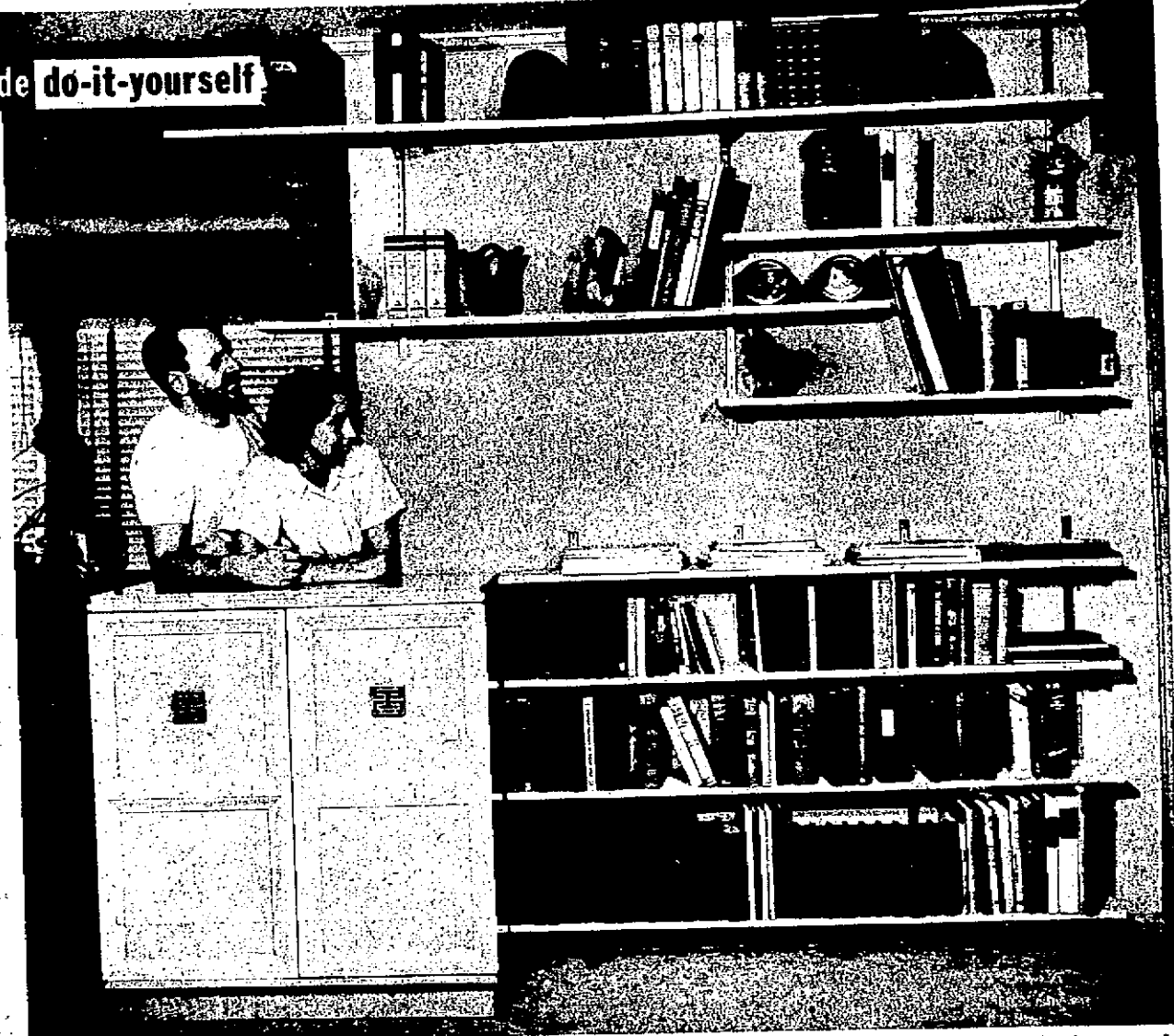
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parade do-it-yourself



This is final arrangement (one of many possible) of Bieleys' shelves. Note how TV set forms flush-top unit.

Install these shelves in only 90 minutes

Like most people, Bobby and Benson Bieley of Elmont, N. Y., had a blank wall going to waste while books and other treasured possessions were piled around the house. On this page you see how they solved the problem: with an attractive bookshelf wall unit put up in just 90 minutes, using adjustable brackets that fit into pierced-metal strips.

Buying the shelves pre-cut at the lumber yard, they screwed the metal strips to the wall, put the brackets at the desired heights, rested the shelves on them. You can do it, too.

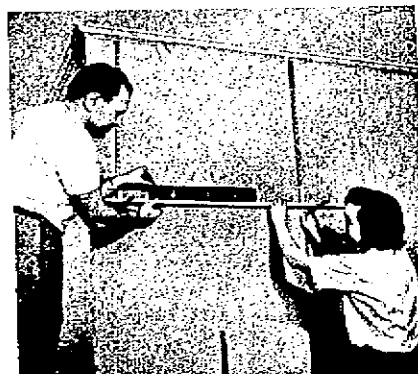
Cost of the unit: 8 shelves — \$15; brackets and upright strips — \$23; screws and wood stain — \$1.10. Total: \$39.10.

FOR FULL INSTRUCTIONS

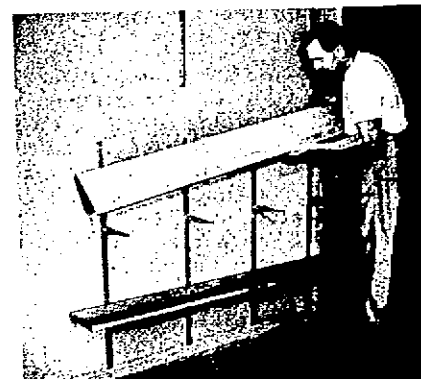
Send 10 cents (coin only) with a self-addressed stamped envelope to PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



STEP 1: The Bieleys measure wall and carefully plan where they want shelves. Then, after locating wall studs under plaster, they screw on one metal upright.



STEP 2: With carpenter's level and a straight-edged board they line up second metal strip so bracket holes match. Brackets attach by nut turned by hand.



STEP 3: Pre-cut boards are put in place on the brackets. The Bieleys stained and waxed their shelves — but they can be painted any color to match your room.

THE CONTINUATION OF THE GREAT HISTORY OF LOVE AND FAITH IN THE
HISTORY OF ENTERTAINMENT... IT BEGINS WHERE "The Robe" LEFT OFF!

From the Catacombs to the Palace of Caligula and the
pagan temples of Isis and Venus...through the all-conquering
ranks of the Praetorian Guard and the Roman Legions...
the legend of Demetrius and The Robe entrusted to him by
The Big Fisherman spread...until, in the wanton smile
and willing arms of the High Priestess, Messalina,
he faced the most awesome challenge of the human spirit!

DEMETRIUS and The GLADIATORS CINEMASCOPE



MAD CALIGULA DEMANDS THE ROBE
—or 10 000 Christian lives in the arena!



MY LORD HAS FORSAKEN ME! In the
Colosseum Demetrius renounces his faith!



The temptress Messalina entices
Demetrius to defy THE WORD OF GOD



THE LEGIONS SHOUT: HAIL CAESAR! WE
WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE SALUTE YOU

STARRING
VICTOR MATURE · **SUSAN HAYWARD**
as DEMETRIUS as MESSALINA

MICHAEL RENNIE · DEBRA PAGET · ANNE BANCROFT · JAY ROBINSON
Produced by FRANK ROSS · Directed by DELMER DAVES · PHILIP DUNNE
Based on a Character Created by Lloyd C. Douglas in "The Robe"

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grateful she'll be to you!*

Women who've been using Tampax internal sanitary protection for 15 or 20 years can still recall finding out about it for the first time. It may have been a friend who told them—a business or social acquaintance. The recommendation generally went something like this: "You'll like Tampax much better. No belts, no pins, no pads and no odor. It makes you feel so free; you hardly know you're wearing it. And it's so small that disposal simply isn't a problem any more." Casual remarks, but they make those "trying days" much easier for the person who heeds them. Tampax is available in 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) at drug or notion counters. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



Why Do Young Americans

This year nearly 1,000 new ones will go out to preach to a



MEDITATION has made up a large part of Dan Dolan's (front) life for the past seven

years. Stiff schedule at seminary runs from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., week days and Sundays.

NEW! OIL MIST SPRAY!

3-IN-ONE's Oil-Spra protects tools with fine mist of oil at touch of button!



"3-IN-ONE" OIL

Become Missionaries?

hostile world. Here, one of them gives his reasons

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.

AT PRECISELY 2:45 p.m. today, two elderly men in black cassocks will raise their wooden mallets and start pounding on an ancient Buddhist temple bell in the courtyard of the seminary here. The oriental reverberations, drifting down across the rooftops of the town of Ossining and beyond to the Hudson River, will signal the beginning of Maryknoll's Departure Day.

Fifty-one young priests, most of whom were ordained only yesterday, will file into the courtyard. Then Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., D.D., Superior General of Maryknoll, will read out their assignments. Within a month, these young men will be scattered around the world from remote outposts in Tanganyika, Africa, through wilderness stations in South America to drab villages in Formosa and Japan.

Today, these Maryknoll missionaries, like those from other Catholic groups and some 800 Protestant missionaries going to the field for the first time, face a future more uncertain than it has ever been. In the Orient, they will be struggling against the tidal wave of communism that has swept through China, North Korea and parts of Indo-China. And in other parts of the world—India, Burma, Africa and Japan—missionaries will be battling the rip tides of awakening nationalism.

Who are these young men? What do they hope to accomplish in a world increasingly hostile to the message they preach? Why do they give up home, family and fortune for a lifetime of often thankless, if not hopeless, service among backward peoples?

Recently I visited Maryknoll, headquarters of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Inc., to get an answer to these questions. I spent a day with a typical seminarian, Daniel D. Dolan of Carmel, Calif., who will receive orders today to proceed to Taichung, Formosa.

At 32, Dan Dolan may be a little older than most beginning missionaries. But, like seven of his classmates, he is a veteran of World War II. A bombardier-navigator on a Navy bomber, Dan fought in the South Pacific. Later he became a fighter pilot, flying from carriers.

"I grew up in a Catholic family, but I wasn't especially religious," Dan said. "I went to public school in La Grange, Ill.—where we lived before my parents retired and moved West—and on to the University of Illinois.

"I studied accounting, and I got a job with one of the country's top accounting firms for a few months before my enlistment in the Navy. That meant I was sure of returning

to a good job when the war was over. I had no other plans than to spend my life as an accountant, getting ahead in business."

"What changed you?" I asked. "Was it a person you met or a war experience?"

"Not exactly," Dan replied. "It was mostly loneliness—loneliness and time to think. In that patrol bomber, we sometimes got 1,000 miles away from the fleet. We'd be out four or five hours over the ocean.

"So I began to think about life. I began to ask myself, 'What's the point to all this?' Life could be over in an instant."

"Once a Jap fighter jumped us. I remember



PIGS are fed on Maryknoll farm. Seminarians also do construction, wiring and plumbing.

I was on my knees in the front of that bomber praying. I don't know what I prayed about but it made me realize how much depends on the providence of God. Another time I came in for a landing on a carrier. I had already made 35 perfect landings, but I was nearly killed on this one.

"All this made me wonder whether I shouldn't devote myself to something more important than my selfish desires. Without that time to think, though, I would have been too busy just living to worry about it."

Dan's decision to become a missionary wasn't sudden or dramatic. He spent an extra year in the Navy to make sure he wanted to go through with it. Because of his secular, business education, it involved taking the last two years of college over again for languages and philosophy, a year of spiritual training at Maryknoll's novitiate in Bedford, Mass., and four years of seminary here.

Continued on page 24

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On your sore, tender, hot or tired feet.
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wonderful powder soothes, rests, re-
freshes such troubled feet... how it
means new or tight shoes... how it
aids in protecting you against Ath-
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Scholl's Foot Powder today!

MISSIONARIES



Students at Maryknoll eat in silence while one of them reads. On holidays they can talk to each other.

'Christianity has always had a world view'



FLIGHT JACKET over cassock sym-
bolizes Dan's 'double career as
Navy flier and now a missionary.



GOOD HEALTH is essential to mis-
sioners. Dan, reaching for one in
opposite court, plays sports daily.

BUT I figured the mission work was one place where I could make my Navy service count," Dan said. "I was used to traveling around, being away from home. And I had an idea I could actually use my flying ability in the mission field. I still do."

Dan did not regard himself as a martyr when he chose to become a missionary. Maryknollers do not take vows of poverty, and so he was able to use the GI Bill of Rights and his Navy savings to pay for his training and provide himself with luxuries—such as good cameras and a tape recorder, which he feels will be useful in the field.

On the other hand, Dan cannot look forward to worldly riches. Maryknoll guarantees each missionary food, lodging and about \$30 a month. For the rest, the priests depend on charity of friends.

"I gave up the best girl in the world," Dan added. "But everybody makes sacrifices. Take a good doctor. He may have a family and a Cadillac. But he seldom sees the family, and the Cadillac's only something to ride in."

So Dan plunged into seven years of rigorous training. The kind of schedule he has followed is shown in the pictures on these pages.

There's a heavy emphasis on practical matters in the training of missionaries. In the field, a priest may be the chief executive of a station which includes a church, an elementary school, a seminary and a hospital (run by Maryknoll Sisters). Obviously, the priest must be a sort of jack-of-all-trades. His life may depend on it. One of the three Maryknollers still in Red China, Bishop Frederick

Donaghy, of New Bedford, Mass., is supporting himself in Wuchow by raising chickens and running a towel factory.

The Communist regime has put an end to both Protestant and Catholic missionary efforts in China, once Maryknoll's most fertile field. Since 1950, the number of foreign priests there has been reduced from 3,015 to 172, many by execution.

Even in the lands where missionaries are still at work, they are feeling the pinch of a widespread reaction to centuries of Western imperialism. But, as one Maryknoller puts it: "We don't mind this. It's a sign of healthy growing pains in newly independent nations."

To Build Body and Soul

THEN WHY DO missionaries bother going out at all? Said Dan: "Of course, our job is to bring the message of Christ to pagan people. But we don't believe you can do this by just waving a Bible around. So we try to see that they have a full stomach, a sound way to make a living and proper social justice. Our idea is to build people up in body and soul and set up a living church, one that can carry on without us."

"You might ask why we go abroad when even America isn't Christianized. It's a little like the island-hopping campaign in the Pacific in World War II. Jesus instructed his disciples to go to the uttermost bounds of the earth. He didn't tell them to wait until Judaea was Christianized. Christianity has always had a world view."

In that sentence, Dan Dolan speaks for all missionaries everywhere.

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MOST NATURAL WAVE of your life!

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by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

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• For quick, permanent repairs in sheets, pillowcases, shirts, other white goods, you can now get iron-on white tape and patches. Put a patch over a hole or tape along a tear; iron for 10 seconds; linen is back in service. Repairs withstand washing, are guaranteed to last the life of the linen. 12" of tape and 96 patches cost \$1. Send inquiries to STEELE, 10 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

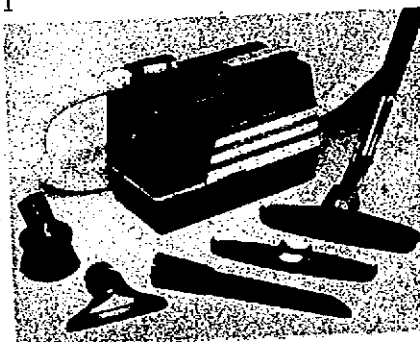
MAKES DRIVING SAFER

• With a new kit, you can install power brakes on your present car for \$19.95. Suitable for any car with a hydraulic brake system, they're said to bring you to a safe, skid-free stop 40%

faster and give you effortless control under all weather and road conditions. With the complete instructions, maker claims you can do the installation in less than an hour or a local garage will do it for under \$5. CONTINENTAL, Dept. PP, 10418 Venice Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

SPRAY YOUR RECORDS

• Now there's a chemical you spray on phonograph records to improve tone quality and minimize surface scratch. Maker claims it coats grooves so the needle floats with less friction and its anti-static action repels dust and dirt so you never need to wipe records clean. \$3.95. DAMAR, 763 Damar Bldg., Newark 5, N. J.



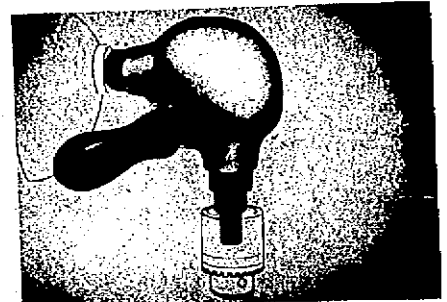
PINT-SIZE CLEANER: Here's a 7½-lb. cleaner that does a full-size job. Ideal for small home or apartment, it moves about as easily as you do. Comes with throw-away paper bags, five attachments, powerful motor plus two turbine-type fans for extra-strong suction. \$49.95. WESTINGHOUSE, Mansfield, O.



JUNIOR PLANETARIUM: More than a toy, it's an education. Working from house current, it projects 40 constellations of 300 stars, shows earth's daily motion and corresponding positions of stars. Fun for Dad, too. \$13.95. HARMONIC REED, Rosemont, Pa.



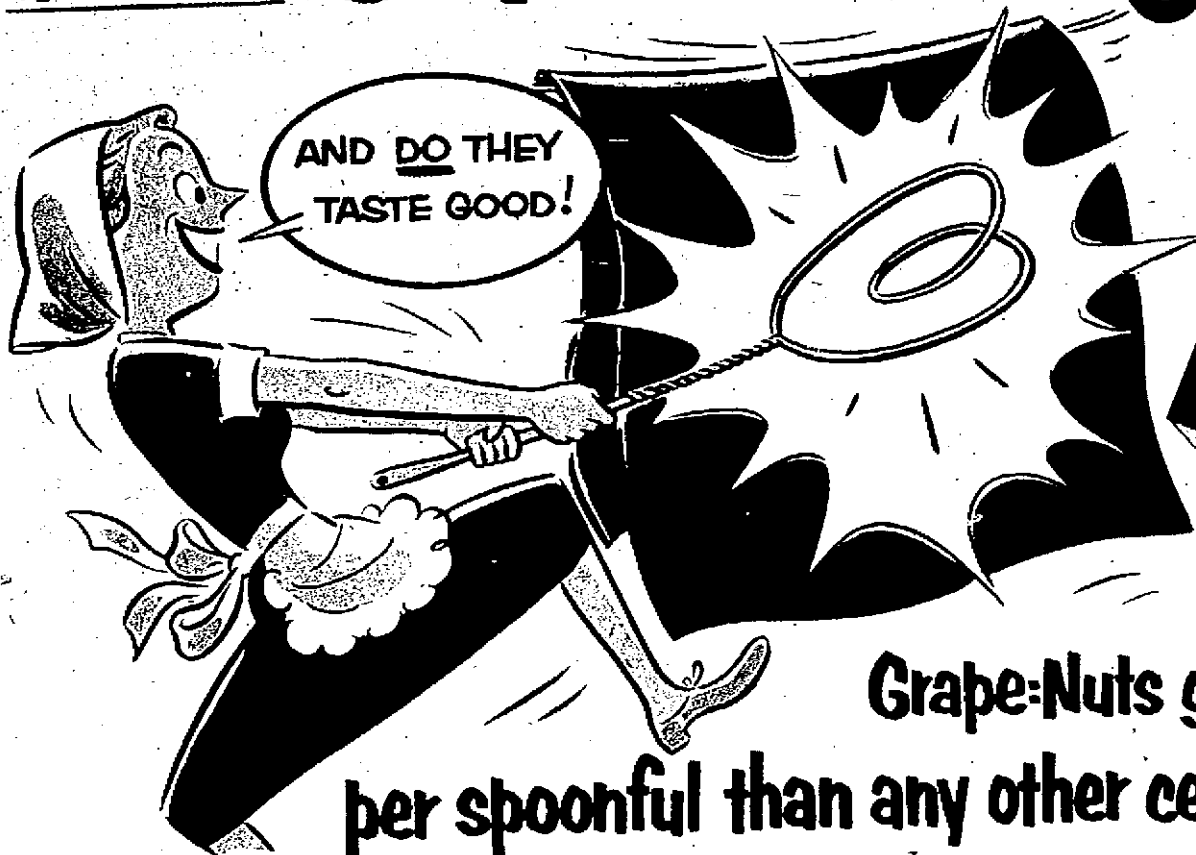
INSTALL YOUR OWN: Want the convenience of a permanent underground sprinkler system? This one is plastic... and inexpensive. You can assemble it, plastic-weld it without tools and bury it in your lawn—all in a few hours. Kit has everything you need. For details, write HILSPRA, 1457 S. Concord, Los Angeles 23, Calif.



HANDYMAN'S HELPER: Slip this right-angle drive on your power drill and you can reach awkward areas. It also doubles drill speed so you can sand metal, halves it so you can polish better, avoid burning the finish. \$4.95. BABCOCK, 6253 Claremont, Oakland 18, Calif.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

Full day ahead? Get more energy!



Grape-Nuts give you more energy per spoonful than any other cereal—cold or cooked!

3 Speedy Skillet Meals

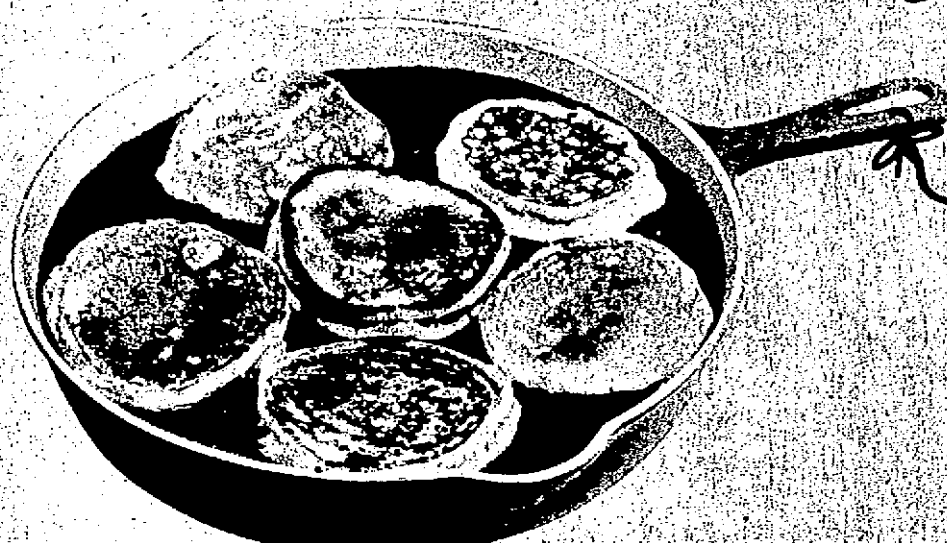
Each of them takes just a few minutes to prepare

WITH A HANDSOME skillet and a well-stocked pantry shelf, you can whip up one of these extra-good main dishes in a matter of minutes. A heat-controlled electric skillet lets you cook wherever there is a breeze—and an electric outlet. Or you may choose a gaily enameled cast-iron skillet, or one streamlined in aluminum or stainless steel. Then stock up on canned meats and swing into summer!

KABOBS WITH SPAGHETTI

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat | 2 cans spaghetti |
| 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks | tomato sauce |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | ¼ teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce |

Cut luncheon meat crosswise into 4 slices. Cut slices in half lengthwise, then crosswise into fourths to make 32 cubes. Arrange meat cubes and pineapple chunks alternately on six 8-inch skewers. Melt butter in skillet. Add kabobs; brown over medium heat, turning occasionally. Remove; keep warm. Add spaghetti; stir in hot-pepper sauce. Heat to serving temperature. Arrange kabobs over top. Makes 6 servings.



QUICK CHILI WITH CORN CAKES

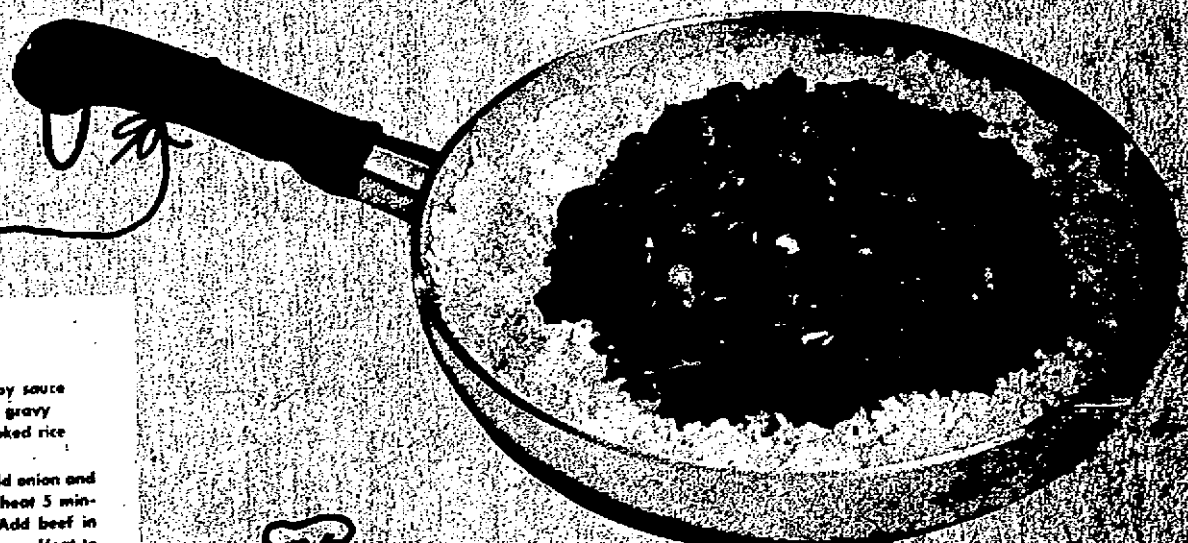
- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ½ cup yellow corn meal | 1 small egg |
| ½ cup sifted enriched flour | ½ cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | 2 tablespoons shortening |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 2 cans chili con carne powder |

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Melt 1 additional tablespoon shortening in skillet. Use ¼ cup batter for each cake. When cakes are brown on one side, turn and cook until done. Use additional shortening when necessary. Remove. Add chili con carne to skillet; heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, place pancakes on top; cover; heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

PEPPER STEAK

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 4-oz. can mushrooms | 2 teaspoons soy sauce |
| ¼ cup chopped onion | 2 cans beef in gravy |
| 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

Drain mushrooms; add liquid to skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cover; cook over medium heat 5 minutes, or until tender. Stir in soy sauce. Add beef in gravy, breaking up slightly. Add mushrooms. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Spoon rice around edge. Makes 6 servings.



KITCHEN HINT:

For a cool beginning for a summer meal, chop fresh tomatoes and season lightly and fold into icy-cold canned jellied caldron.

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1 Here's a smart chapeau for a young miss!



2 What do you think? A bit large, perhaps?



3 But the big problem is keeping it ON.

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Now You Don't

• Look what happened when Paula Chandoha, 1½, of Huntington, N. Y., found her Dad's garden hat.

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Now you can help

CLEAR UP BLEMISHES OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Ends embarrassment instantly! In just 30 seconds, Wunder-skin blends its flesh tone with your skin tone, conceals as it "dries up" pimples, helps free pores of excess oils, refines skin texture. Wunder-skin contains the very ingredients prescribed by skin specialists with the addition of antiseptic *Derma-sep* to discourage bacteria that can cause and spread pimples. Won't cake, crack or rub off. Greaseless, stainless. At all drug counters.

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Why suffer agonies of
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the "forbidden" perfume

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romance, let it be spoken from
lips subtly scented with TABU
lipstick... scented with the
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TABU lipstick is yours for
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wonderful shades of red,
Dangerous, yes. But Inviting!

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PARIS - NEW YORK

JUNE 13, 1954 parade 29

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The only
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**First and only washday
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Exclusive! Science gave new blue CHEER—and CHEER alone—the amazing Blue-Magic whitener. Now you can whiten whites and brighten colors in the newest, safest, most modern way.

White without bluing! Imagine—new CHEER with its Blue-Magic whitener, all by itself, washes clothes so wonderfully white you'll never need bluing again!

White without bleach! It's true—except for problem stains, you don't even need to bleach! And CHEER is so safe for your washable colors. Actually gives them new brightness!

See the proof in your washer! CHEER's magic blue granules snap into instant white suds. No wonder so many women find CHEER gives them the radiantly clean, white washes they've always longed for. And without bluing or bleach!

Works like blue magic for dishes, too!

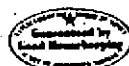


CHEER's white suds billow up at the touch of water to get your dishes and glassware "twinkle-clean"—without wiping. Even greasy pots and pans soak clean. And CHEER is so very gentle to hands.



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...washes clothes
so clean,
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cheer
The one and only
**BLUE-MAGIC
SUDS**

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parade sports

Something for the Fans

by PAUL GARDNER

■ Hit where it hurts by racing

AT BRIGGS STADIUM in Detroit, a baseball fan playing hooky from the office can now step into a phone booth and blandly fib to his boss without fear that the roar of the crowd will give him away. Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, has seen to that. At his direction, all phone booths in the ball park have been soundproofed.

To Briggs and the other baseball owners, this is no joke. It's a deadly serious matter. Giving a lift to the fans with sick grandmothers is a straw in the wind, a sign that baseball is plain scared. For years, baseball remained first in the hearts of its countrymen in spite of a "public-be-damned" attitude which forced fans to endure discomfort, inconvenience and downright filth to watch their heroes.

But in 1952, horse racing and its lure of customer profit passed "the national pastime" in total attendance and last year 50,000,000 persons turned out to watch the bangtails while only 37,000,000 went to ball games. Baseball men, hit where it hurts, revised their thinking and began trying to win friends and influence people.

The minor leagues, which felt the pinch first, had begun the courtship a few years before. Here are just a few of the stunts cooked up to lure folks to the ball parks:

A team in Lancaster, Pa., sells 25,000 tickets before the season opens by having a food chain distribute them with groceries.

Touch of Vaudeville

IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN., owner Joe Engel holds dog shows. The best-groomed animal wins his owner a season pass.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, barber chairs are lined up at home plate and customers participate in a race to find the fastest barber.

There's a touch of vaudeville to all these stunts that most major-league owners have been unwilling to adopt. But the minors had been growing increasingly desperate since the coming of television, five years back. George M. Trautman, chief executive of the minors' association, pointed out several months ago that baseball had dropped 26,000,000 in attendance in this period. Meanwhile the number of minor leagues fell off from 59 to 37.

"Players and operators alike must give more thought to their public responsibility and less to their selfish interests," warned the Commissioner of Baseball, Ford Frick, at the New York Baseball Writers' dinner early this year.



"Music Appreciation Night" drew these fans to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Those with musical instruments got in free.

and TV, baseball finally is going all out to please the public

As every operator knows, the No. 1 crowd-pleaser is a winning ball club. But, in lieu of winners, Bill Veeck—former head of the Cleveland Indians and then of the St. Louis Browns—claims baseball must figure a way to shore up losing clubs. His own answer was "streamlining," although other owners had another name for it. Veeck's dashes of color included installing laundromats for housewife fans, baby-sitting services and nurseries. Everyone remembers his carnival stunts like signing a midget infielder.

"I had some other ideas, too, like a lonely hearts club," Veeck says. "A special section where men and women could register. They would start with a common interest—baseball." But the game wasn't ready for ideas like Veeck's.

Instead, baseball has tried more dignified lures. The shifts of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee and the Browns from St. Louis to Baltimore are an example. And all owners are watching the great experiment of St. Louis Cardinals owner August Busch, Jr., with considerable interest.

Busch recently bought the Cardinals and their farm chain for somewhere around \$3,000,000. He paid an additional \$1,000,000 for decaying Sportsman's Park and has since poured more than a million more into a face-lifting.

For years, the St. Louis park was one of the most rundown in baseball. "It had filthy rest rooms, filthy grandstands and filthy dressing rooms," says one veteran. Another adds, "They

had two pipes for showers and a dressing room hardly big enough to hold the trunks." Most major-league parks aren't that bad, but one expert says a vigilant Board of Health would close up many minor-league parks on the basis of the rest rooms alone.

Busch's renovation started with the box seats. He installed 16 special boxes, each seating eight; at \$2,500 a season they include waiter service, a telephone and an icebox. Some 1,500 loge seats were put in; practically every other seat in the stadium was repaired or replaced. Concessions and rest rooms were done over.

A Change from Concrete

THE PLAYERS benefited from the new look, too. They had long complained that the infield was like concrete in the hot August sun. Busch ordered a complete new network of tile and trench drains (which also cut down on the need for tarpaulins). Not only were the clubhouses ripped out, enlarged and completely done over, but a private overhead passage was constructed to connect clubhouse and dugout.

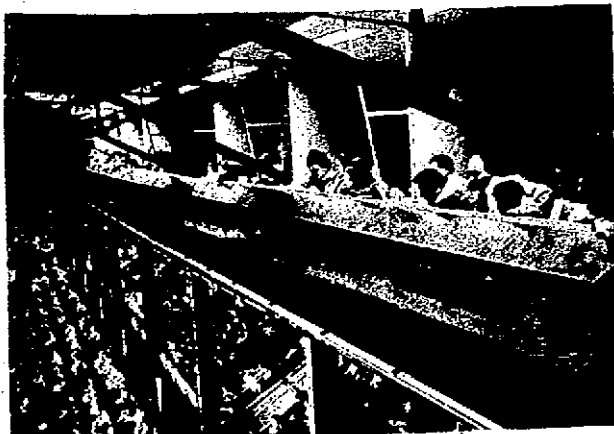
"I couldn't recognize the place," said one dazed ex-GI ball-player on his return from Korea.

Like Veeck, Busch feels that the setting and the comfort of the fan are extremely important in these days of stiff competition for baseball. "You'll see escalators in ball parks one of these days," Veeck says. "There'll be heated seats for chilly days. There'll even be parking lots with special ramps connecting to the ball park."

Busch also is testing the effects of radio broadcasting on minor-league attendance. Cardinal broadcasts are heard in the "farm" cities of Houston, Omaha and Columbus. At the end of the season, attendance figures will be compared with 1953 and with cities that have no broadcasts.

Wherever baseball men have decided that the fan is the boss and have tried to cater to his comfort, the results have been gratifying in both popular enthusiasm and cash. The baseball mania in Milwaukee, the big turnouts in Baltimore and the reaction in St. Louis point up this fact.

More changes are coming in baseball—particularly in cities like Chicago and Pittsburgh, which have been losing steadily but are still sitting tight to see what can be done about it. They can't sit much longer. The owners are beginning to realize that they've been outsold and must dream up a new sales appeal of their own. After giving up 5,000,000 fans a season for five years in a row, baseball is in need of some good relief pitching.



DE LUXE BOXES now make baseball a treat in Busch Stadium, St. Louis. Special furnishings include radios, clothes hangers.

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INSTANTLY**

**COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS
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AND—For ATHLETE'S FOOT

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

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1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
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It makes a woman's hair shine with cleanliness, leaves it lustrous, easier to manage with more body and texture. And makes naturally curly and wavy hair with each shampoo and set. You have to wash your hair regularly to try MacKenzie's Hair Washing Shampoo. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.

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PAIN**

**"HEADACHE
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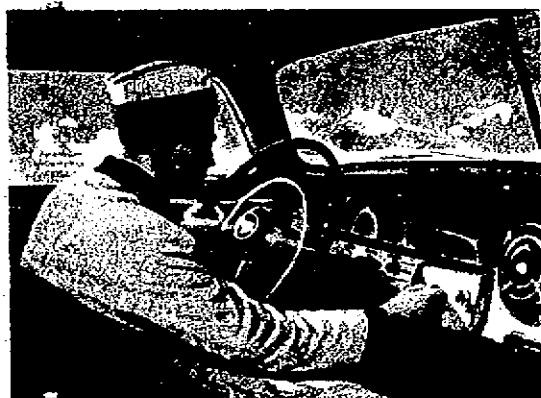
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-was our guide to
the best used car
we've ever owned!"**



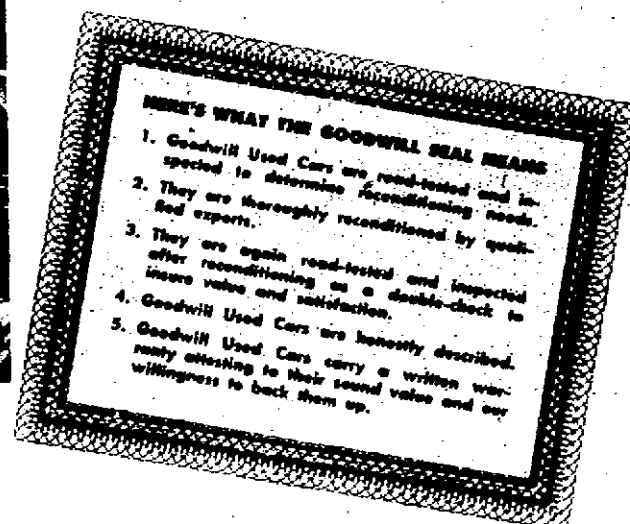
1 "When we started talking about a used car, our neighbor gave us a good tip. He bought a Goodwill Used Car from a Pontiac dealer and said it was the finest car he'd ever owned."

2 "Our Pontiac dealer showed us a wide selection of makes and models and explained to us why the Goodwill emblem on the windshield means a lot more quality, value and satisfaction."



3 "His Goodwill Used Cars are road-tested and inspected by factory-trained mechanics, thoroughly reconditioned for looks, performance and dependability, and road-tested again."

4 "After a final check they are ready to give you the biggest dollar for dollar return a used car ever delivered. Take our tip—get a Goodwill Used Car!"



Goodwill Used Cars are sold only by Pontiac dealers. As reputable businessmen selling one of America's most popular new cars, we naturally value your goodwill as our greatest business asset. Check our selection of fine, late model cars in the classified section of this newspaper. You'll find them all exceptional values.

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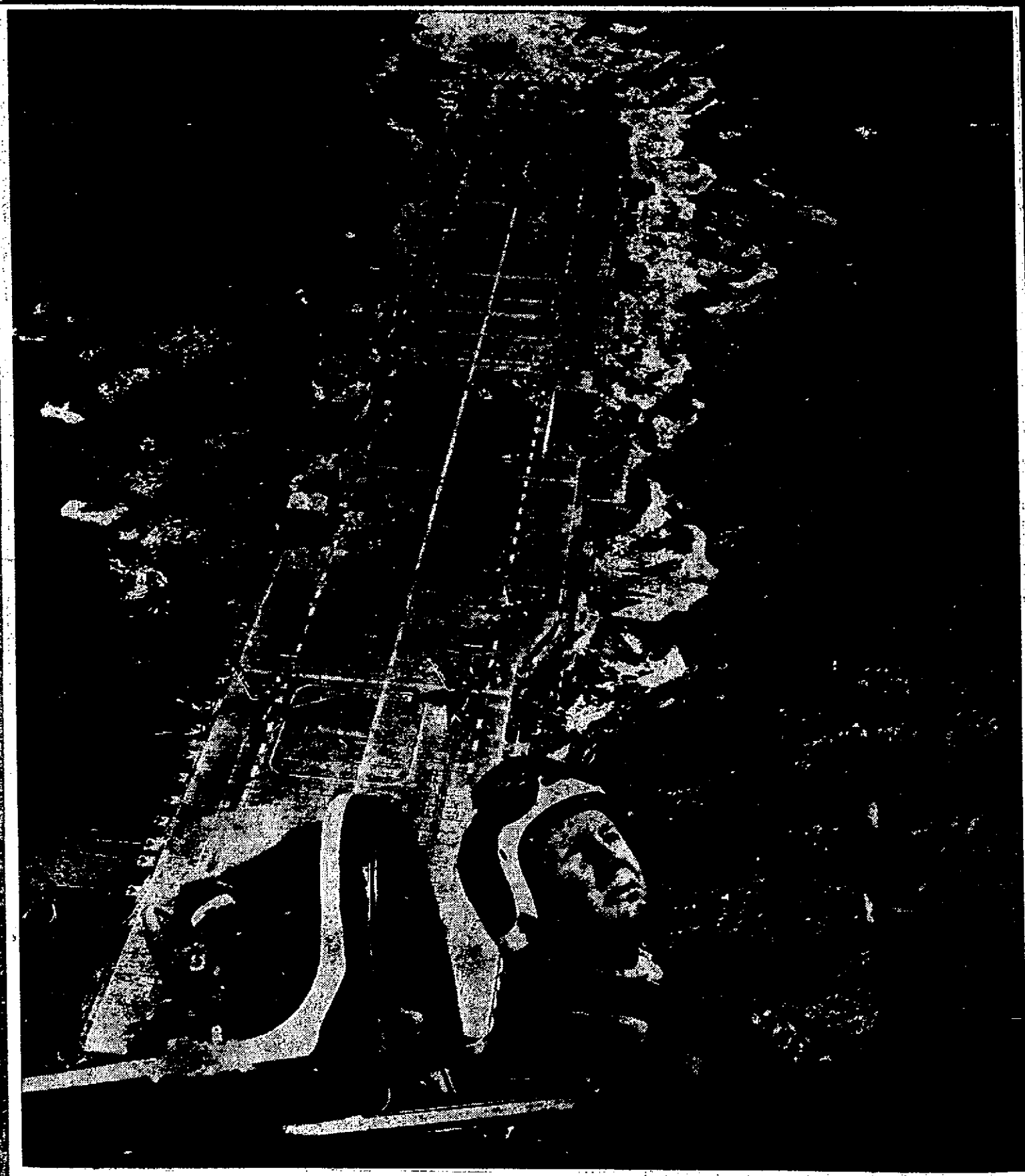
Southland

June 13, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

They Paint Without Their Hands

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



... heroes ride the clouds. See Page 5.

we're open monday night till 9:30

your family comes first on our 31st

MAY
LAKWOOD

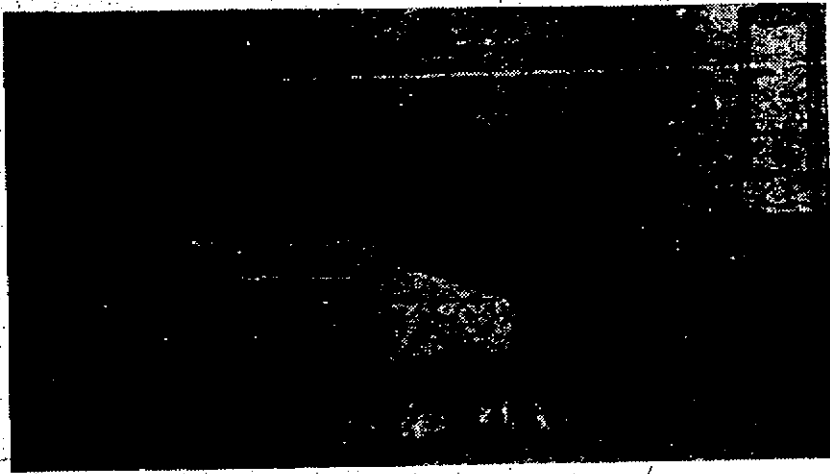


ANNIVERSARY

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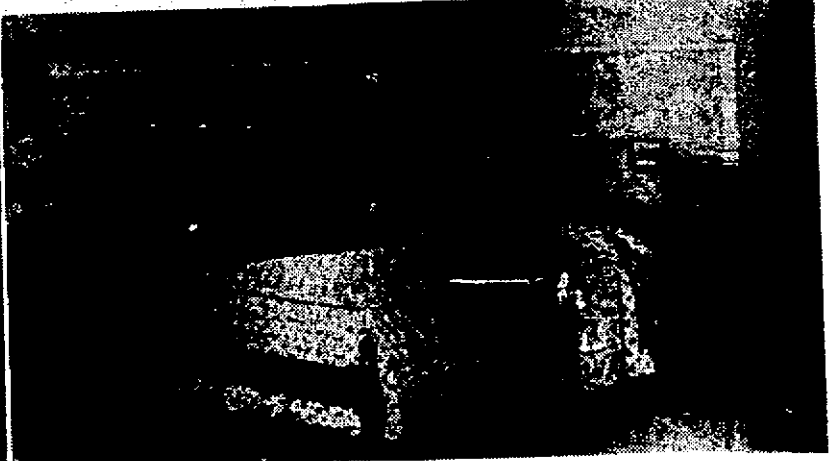
save on solid hardrock maple bedrooms



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Dust proof, dovetailed drawers. Honey-tone Salem finish, richly hand rubbed. Twin or full size panel bed. Save in Anniversary Sale.
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• Double Dresser • Mirror • Bed
Early American 3-piece group; hand rubbed to warm Salem finish. Dovetailed; dustproof drawers. Twin or full panel bed.
99.50 Step Chest.....66.00 26.95 Night Table.....17.95



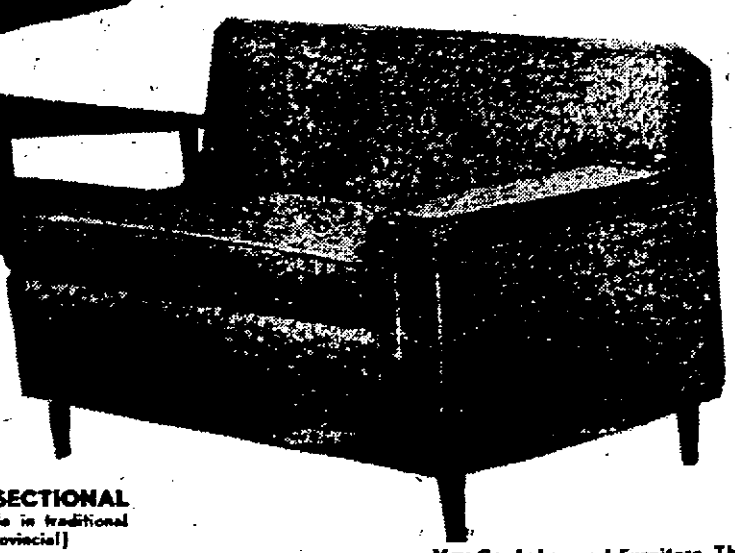
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living room pieces
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229.00 value ... any sofa **169.00**
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Savings of 40.00 to 70.00 on outstanding Anniversary Sale "buys." Traditional, provincial and modern sofas, chairs, sectionals. All custom covered in wide variety of fabrics. Resilient innerspring construction; reversible cushions of molded foam rubber.



MODERN SECTIONAL
(Also available in traditional and provincial)

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



Painting by holding brush in mouth, post polio patient Irene Ridgeway paints textiles. Watching from iron lungs: Carol Doss, Mary Louise Brough.

They Paint Without Their Hands

By Ellen Saunders

SHOULD YOU VISIT the post-polio myelitis ward at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles County's Respiratory Center for polio myelitis patients, any Tuesday morning, you would find a group of men and women busily engaged in painting. Some would be propped up in bed breathing with the aid of a portable iron lung, others would be seated in wheelchairs, but all would be painting and this despite the fact that most of them cannot use their hands. For the majority of these patients, many of whom are so expert at textile painting that they sell their work and also exhibit it at local hobby shows, paint with brushes held in their mouths.

How do they do it? Long hours of practice and endless patience is the answer. For, as Irene Ridgeway can tell you, the perfect control of the brush which is necessary to produce expertly shaded coloring requires tremendous concentration. And Irene should know for she is an accomplished artist who works both in oils and textiles despite the fact that she has lost the use of her hands. Now in her early thirties, Irene, prior to hospitalization, had been a stenographer who had found an outlet for her artistry in sewing. When her talent was discovered more than four years after hospitalization she was encouraged

by the medical staff at the Rancho to attempt oil painting. To date, not only has she done textile painting on more than a dozen handkerchiefs, tablecloths, scarves, and blouses but she has also copied more than two dozen oil paintings. Art appraisers, who consider her work "good" and particularly like the way she draws trees, are encouraging her to paint from her imagination.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Rosa Ganzer of the Long Beach Textile Guild, it was Irene who has been largely responsible for the fact that nine guild members have taught textile painting to more than 20 patients each Tuesday morning for the past 1½ years.

"We learned of Irene's art work while we were making dolls for patients in the children's wards, says Mrs. Ganzer. "When we found her eager to learn about textile painting, we realized the possibility of interesting others."

"At first everyone wanted to watch Irene work," says Mary Chapman, one of the original instructors, "but gradually one by one they would say, 'I wonder if I could do that.' Soon hardly a week passed but what we had a new student. We gave small things to work on at first, such as handkerchiefs until now

they have built up sufficient confidence to paint on pillow cases, scarves and blouses."

FLOYD BURT, 23, a former college student, however, leaves the blouse and scarf department strictly alone. His specialty is neckties. But he's due soon for a little friendly competition after neighbor "Smitty" (Herman Smith) masters the intricacies of the handkerchief stage.

Many problems had to be solved as the class progressed. The 14-inch metal brush holder equipped with a rubber-covered plastic mouthpiece in which each stencil brush must be inserted for instance, was adopted only after many brushes had been tried and discarded. The board which holds the material the student paints on had to be placed on an adjustable rack at just the right distance for him to be able to use the brush most effectively.

Money to buy supplies such as brushes, paint, stencils and cloth came originally from the proceeds of a raffle conducted by guild members. Today those members who do not serve as instructors make the aprons, neckties and scarves which the patients decorate and also canvass the community for donations.

It was soon evident that each patient would require the services of an individual instructor. (Continued on Page 19.)

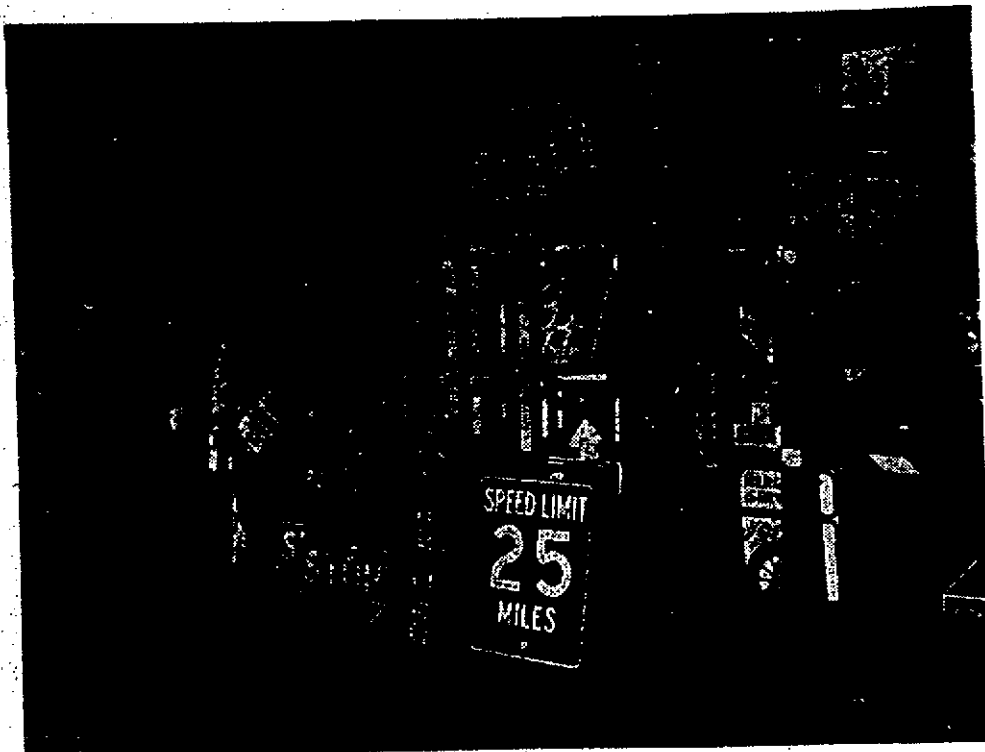


Miss Ridgeway has had great success in copying art, is being encouraged to branch out into original work.

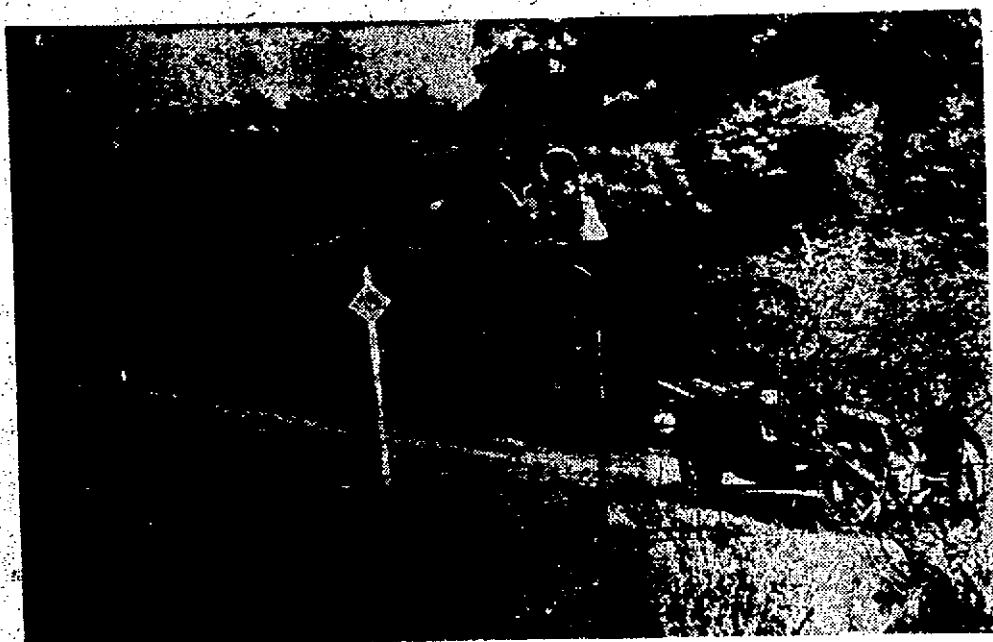


Photos by Young and Nutter

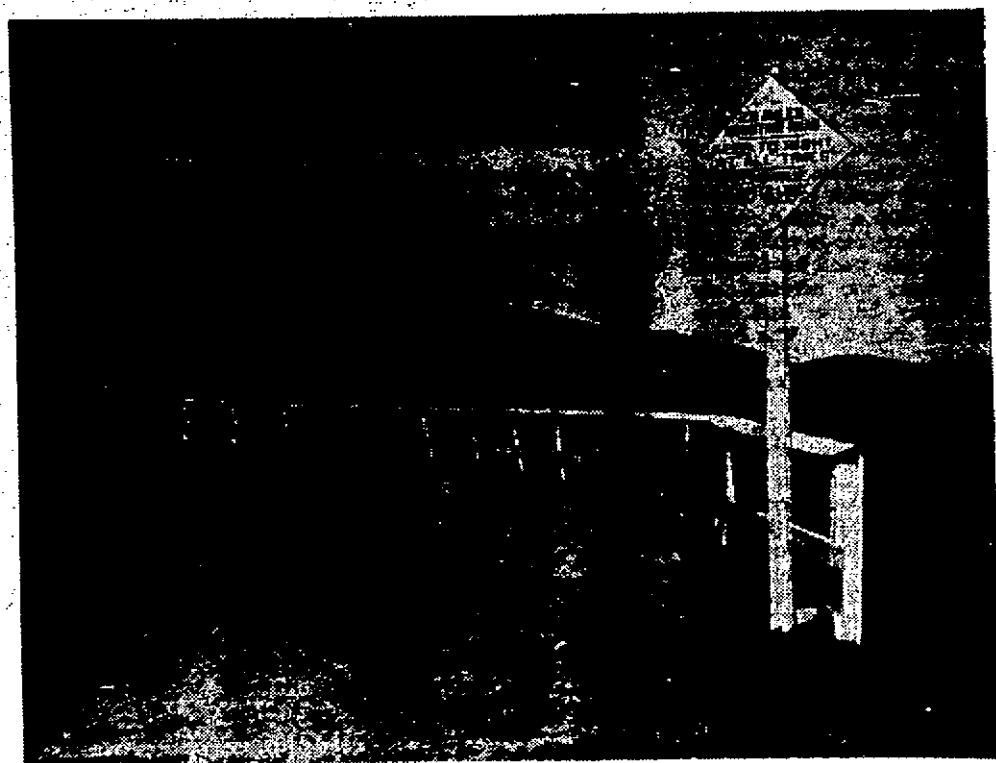
Floyd Burt, ex-collegian, finds outlet for talent in painting neckties. Such activity has therapeutic value.



G. P. Parmelee, sign-posting department manager (left), takes inventory of 75 different types of warning, regulatory and guide signs which Auto Club posts.



Only route to Santa Barbara in 1917 was this "terrifying Casitas Pass." Auto is shown at summit of pass in this photo. Signs were posted by Auto Club.



This photo, taken on Ridge Route, about 1921, shows signs posted by Auto Club. The club began sign-posting in 1905, has since put up about 250,000 signs.

Their Signs Guide Southland Wayfarers

By Helen Smith

OUR FAR-FAMED SOUTHLAND, always a year-round mecca for tourists, is being visited by increasing numbers as the vacation season lures motorists to our beach, mountain and desert resorts.

Many of these visitors are traversing our highways for the first time and are dependent upon road maps for directions and upon road signs for both directions and safety precautions. The signs will warn them when approaching curves, school zones, railroad crossings, dips in pavement, pedestrian zones, and many other hazards. They will also supply invaluable mileage information, elevations and town and city population figures.

The visitors, and also those who live in this area, take such precautionary measures for granted. The signs are familiar landmarks in the age of the gasoline engine. But such was not always the case.

The posted signs have become an expected convenience only because the Automobile Club of Southern California saw the need for such a campaign way back when the horseless carriage was still somewhat of a novelty as it began carrying adventurous passengers over the muddy roads, once the sole domain of Old Dobbin.

Sign-posting activities began in 1905 when concrete mile-posts indicating the distance from Los Angeles to important out-lying towns were erected. Routes popular at that time were those to San Diego via Elsinore, Santa Barbara by what was at that time known as "terrifying Casitas Pass," and to the citrus districts of San Bernardino and Riverside. Also posted were all arteries, naturally of the two-lane variety, which led to the ever-popular Southland beaches.

In 1905 the club had only 250 members and no paid employees. The president and several other officers undertook the posting of signs themselves. By 1909, this department of the club was officially established and since that time the personnel has traveled more than five million miles as a service to those who drive over the boulevards, highways and freeways of Southern California.

By 1912 sign-posting also included the desert areas where passable roads were to be found. The signs denoting the water holes in Death Valley are accredited with saving many lives. The Ridge Route, with its then grueling "Grapevine," was also another successful major project.

Most of the posting done by the Club has taken place in the 13 counties which comprise Southern California. However, roads have been signed as far east as the Mississippi River; three of the major transcontinental auto routes linking east and

west; the National Old Trails Highway which stretches from Kansas City, Mo., to Los Angeles; Lincoln Highway, Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City; the Old Spanish Trail and St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego via Kent, Texas.

The romantic El Camino Real or "King's Highway, the original route of the Mission Fathers, was also an interesting addition to coastal highways, with its metal standards bearing bell-type markers.

THE SIGN-POSTING department erects and maintains about 75 different markers depicting warning signals, regulatory and guide signs on county roads in the some 120 cities in club territory. The regulatory signs show local speed limits and traffic rules; the warning signs, with identifying symbols, indicate dangerous curves, intersections, and unsafe local conditions, while the guide signs point out interesting landmarks and places with historical significance. This department now employs 18 men, who are managed by G. P. Parmelee.

Whereas the club formerly posted all state roads, at present it erects signs only on local ordinance. These signs are put up at the exact cost of materials. ACSC stopped erecting state highway signs on Jan. 1, 1947, when the State Division of Highways took over this function. But from 1933 to 1946 the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association signposted state roads.

The ACSC still sign posts Los Angeles County, which purchases all of its signs from the Club. The county pays only for materials while the club assumes the expense for maintenance and installation, including the salaries of those who work at this service.

THE ACSC RECORD up to 1954 is approximately 250,000 signs posted in the 13 Southern California counties with an average cost for the past 35 years of \$62,662 per year. Counting those standing in the out-of-state area the figure for signs still standing is 427,237. It is estimated that more than a million have been posted, counting signs replaced due to being destroyed by vandals and those which have become obsolete.

Today a fleet of sleek trucks bearing the ACSC emblem serves our highways with the purpose of providing motorists with increased safety and insuring more interesting trips.

Through the years the Automobile Club of Southern California has always considered its sign-posting activities well worth the money spent because of the service it has given the motoring public at large.



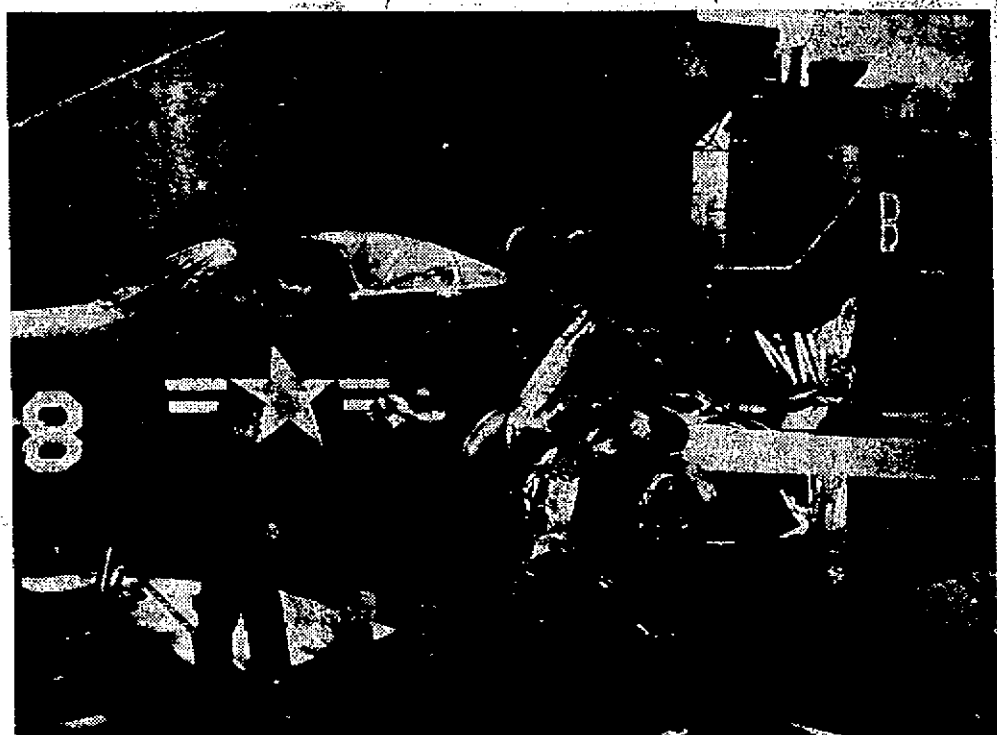
Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener (Louis Calhern) visits aircraft carrier just back from Korea waters, meets Comdr. Kent Dowling (Walter Pidgeon) who begins to tell him a Christmas story.

He begins by introducing the heroic Lt. Comdr. Paul Grayson, Panther Squadron leader whose "follow me" orders lead to almost suicidal low-level attacks on the enemy. Grayson is hit, a fellow flier lost. Then...

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Men of the Fighting Lady'

Movie fans shortly will thrill to M-G-M's powerfully dramatic new war epic, "Men of the Fighting Lady." Written by Navy jet pilots high in the skies over Korea, recorded in the operations room of a U. S. aircraft carrier, and later told in person to Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener, the story is stark truth. Based on Michener's Saturday Evening Post tale "Forgotten Heroes of Korea," and Comdr. Harry A. Burns' "The Case of the Blind Pilot," also printed in the Post and reprinted in the Reader's Digest, the film co-stars Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn and Frank Lovejoy. The script is by Art Cohn, former Long Beach newsman.



As third member of squadron is hit, but manages to limp back to carrier deck, Ens. Schechter (Dewey Martin), Lt. Comdr. Dodson (Keenan Wynn) and Medical Officer Dowling listen as Lt. (jg) Szymanski (Bert Reed) bawls out Squadron Leader Grayson for allowing "his" planes to be damaged. Dodson dies on next flight. Thayer and Schechter then agree to send other's gear home should tragedy strike.



As the jets make their final run over the target, a cry comes in over radio. Schechter has been hit, blinded. Frozen to stick, he heads for clouds. Thayer goes after him, pulls alongside. Schechter, flying by reflex, obeys directions.

Screaming and cajoling on radio, Thayer keeps him awake until, with the carrier alerted, he "talks down" the blind pilot to a successful crash landing.

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FOREVER**

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And Save the
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LEGS.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FHA TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

See Our Complete Display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Iron

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PHONE 76-8401

CAMERA ANGLE

Shooting Baby's First Birthday

By the Shutterbug

HOW DO YOU MAKE the most of your picture-taking opportunities? That's a question which might be answered in several different ways. For instance, we could say by making the best picture possible each time. But that's not what we are thinking of today—it's the idea of taking more than one picture when good snapshot situations are at hand.

Let's assume that you're making pictures on baby's first birthday. There is no question as to the importance of the occasion—and it is an event guaranteed never to be repeated. It is a perfect example of a now or never picture-taking situation. It's not only a time for picture



This picture is excellent, but on a happy occasion like this, be sure to take a whole series of snaps.

taking, but a time for taking a whole series of pictures.

Shooting a series of such an occasion has two purposes. First of all, it's a matter of picture insurance. If you snap a whole roll of film, you just can't miss having one or more terrific shots. In addition, you can trace the whole story of what happened through your pictures. You can easily snap a series that will be a picture story.

After all, when we think that taking just one picture is enough on any occasion, we are actually saying that we're better than the professional photographers. All of them we've ever known always take two, when they can only use one. You know when you have a portrait made the photographer always makes several shots—and you have the proofs from which to choose the one you like best.

When you see a beautiful com-

mercial photograph in a magazine or display, you can be very sure that the photographer didn't shoot just once to get it. He looked at the scene from all angles and tried it from most of them.

We know that in your snapshotting you aren't seeking the same sort of perfection, but you can take a cue from the commercial practices and get greater satisfaction from your own pictures.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white competition were Marion Paglow, first; Virginia Callender, second; Bill Jordan, third; Virginia Callender, Clare Grounds, honorable mention. Judge was John Goodwin, president of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier.

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520 PINE AVENUE DIAL 6-7205

famous cookware! fabulous collection!

Here's the answer to June wedding and anniversary gift problems! Dohrmann's great Kitchen Klub plan, bringing you all the leading names in cookware sets and electrics, providing budget terms that make it easy to give these thrilling gifts. Come in and hear the whole happy story!

please the
bride with an
electric gift

**not a cent down
just 1⁰⁰ a week**



17.95

G. E. iron switches from dry to steam with a press of button!



29.50

10-cup Universal Coffee-matic has handy strength selector.



31.50

Sunbeam cooker-fryer bakes, deep fries, has automatic control.



pick a favorite—Revere Ware!

save over open stock
with the 11-Purpose Set **39⁹⁵**

Gleaming copper-clad Revere Ware stainless—truly kitchen jewels! Note the even, thorough heat each utensil gives, the snug-fit covers, easy-cleaning corners.

Regularly 42.10, save on this 11-Purpose Set! 1 and 3-quart covered saucepans, 1 1/2-quart double boiler, 10-inch covered skillet, 8-inch covered skillet with egg poacher inset, special rack.

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Keystone
Capri is Here!
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\$5⁵⁰ down **\$20 per week**

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11 ft. Wide
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2 1/4" Heavy Pipe
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11 ft. Long

Buy direct from McLane Tricycle Factory and SAVE! No Middlemen.

Welded Steel All Pipe Welded

Swing Sets \$34.95
As Illustrated \$49.95 Value

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Wide Angle Legs Prevent Tipping

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Gifts

FOR

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20th

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

TRADE-IN DEALS ON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SHAVES	PRICE	TRADE-IN
SCHICK "20"	\$28.50	\$5.00
New Schick Custom	\$28.50	\$5.00
Sunbeam Shavermaster	\$27.50	\$5.00
Remington "60" De Luxe	\$27.50	\$7.50

See the New RONSON at \$29.50

Values to \$3.50—Beautifully Gift Boxed

IMPORTED BRIAR

PIPES **89¢**
CHOICE SELECTION!

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE ARE **OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY**

REG. \$13.95 - UL APPROVED - 1.6 AMP. PORTABLE
ELECTRIC DRILL **\$8.95**

1/4" Chuck—Trigger Operated—Chrome Finish

Reg. \$89.95 Keystone R-8 Croydon 500-Watt 8 MM.

MOVIE PROJECTOR **\$59.95**

Reg. \$89.50 Keystone Belair—8MM. Magazine—F2.5 Coated Lens

MOVIE CAMERA **\$59.50**



\$2.00 Value

Gillette Speed RAZOR SET **\$1.00**

Razor in Case — 10 Blue Blades! Reg. \$1.00 Bow Tie.

Values to \$5.00! Pure Nylon Bristles. Assorted Color Handles. Mohawk!

HAIR BRUSHES **\$1.49**

ZEE FAMILY PACK

TOILET TISSUE
4 Rolls **23¢**

Half Price! Famous Brand
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Ball Point Pens
2 for **\$1.59**

BOX 50—KING EDWARD CIGARS **\$2.29**

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WRIST WATCHES **\$6.95 TO \$11.95**

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REG. 29¢—FINE ASSORTMENT
AUTOGRAPH BOOKS **19¢**

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8-CUP — FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS **\$5.95**

REG. \$8.25—WITH WAHL CUTTER BLADES—PAGE
ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS **\$5.95**

WAHL REG. \$5.95—Attachments for Scalp, Face, Body
ELECTRIC VIBRATOR **\$3.95**

REG. \$2.00 MEN'S BLACK OR BROWN LEATHER
FRENCH-CRAFT BELTS **59¢**

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REG. \$13.95 THERMASTER
27"x12"x10" PORTABLE
REFRIGERATOR **\$10.95**

Fiberglass Insulated. 21"x12"x10" \$8.85

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20

De Luxe Reserve Kentucky
Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY **\$3.89**
Full Fifth

Bottled in Bond. 8 Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Fifth.

REG. \$8.50 GENUINE

RONSON **\$5.95**
CIGARET LIGHTER

100 COUNT
Marcal Napkins
9¢

SPONGE RUBBER CHAIR CUSHIONS

16 1/2"x19" **\$2.59**
2" Thick **2**
13 1/2"x14 1/2" **1.00**
Round Kitchen Stool Cushion **90¢**

Genuine Top-Grain Cowhide — 24K Gold-Filled Chain and Ring — CARGRAM
KEYCHAIN AND LICENSE HOLDER **75¢**



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IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.

Reg. \$11.95. Large Size —
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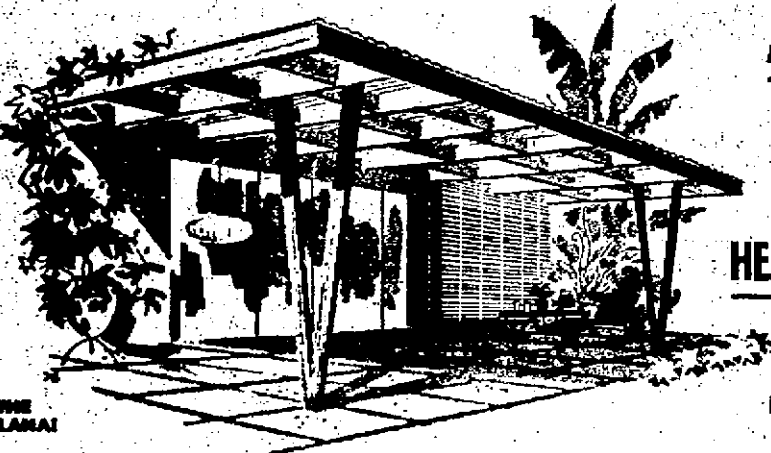
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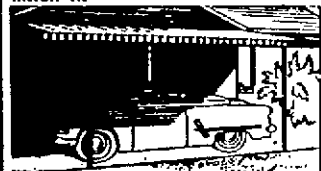
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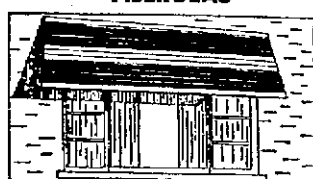
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Carl Davenport, Long Beach Stamp Club president, and son Eric. Three Davenport children collect stamps.

Stamps to Go on Parade

By Vera Williams

TWO HUNDRED FRAMES of stamps from all over the United States, including stamps that have been in international shows in the United States and Europe, will be displayed in the annual stamp exhibition of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club on June 18, 19 and 20 in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. June 18, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. June 19, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. June 20.

Richard Holloway, vice president, is exhibitions chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emily Moorefield, secretary. Other officers are Carl Davenport, president, and Clarence Dean, treasurer.

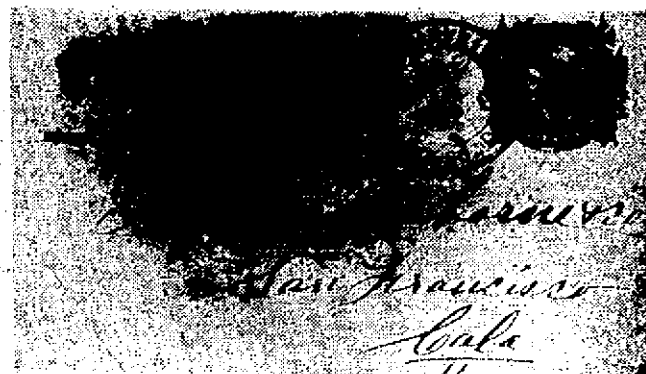
The U. S. Cancellation Club will have its convention at the same time as the stamp show.

High lights of June 20, the closing day, will be at 4 p. m. a zone meeting of the Federated

Philatelic Clubs of Southern California and at 5 p. m. an address by Dr. Manly P. Hall, Federated president.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the known "kicking mule" cancellation used from July 1881 for 14 months will be shown, according to the exhibitions chairman. There will be an excellent display of Guatemalan stamps; coin stamps of Israel; rare 20th Century stamps; the famous "penny blacks," issued in 1840 by Great Britain and believed to be the world's first postage stamps; "Grandpa Cancels the Mail," old-time cancellations; "maximum cards" showing stamps and views on the stamps; ship cancellations and packet boat covers.

Available will be cachets of the exhibition, showing various methods of carrying the mail — Pony Express, train and plane.



Kicking Mule Cancellation, value \$25, will be exhibited with thousands of stamps here this week.



Special cachet available during stamp exhibition.

75 Different CHINA 25¢
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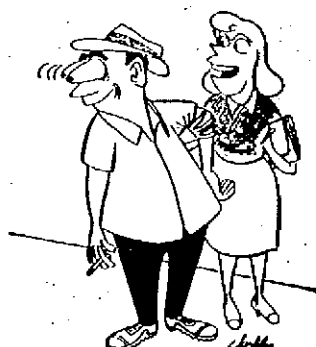


Frog Men on the Lobster Shift

Uniform of the night when the "frog men" of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, went lobster hunting off the breakwater consisted of snorkels, goggles and full-length rubber suits over woolies. Members of Tridents Club snared 40 lobsters and a share of crabs and scallops.

Holding fast to lobster pots (inflated inner tubes topped with burlap, H. B. Wright, left in center photo, club vice president, and D. F. Boyd braved frigid waters of sea.

Club President H. C. Patton (lower photo) displays catch of lobster and crabs after the hunt. California has 100,000 of nation's million skin divers.



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Walt Jordan

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She Enacts the Great Arias



ONE OF THE MOST interesting record experiments in many months is RCA's "Arias Sung and Acted." The theory here is that many people are "frozen" away from opera because they don't understand the words. So RCA offers an acted-out version of great arias, followed by the sung version.

For example, before Licia Albanese sings "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly, Deborah Kerr acts out the words. You listen to Miss Kerr's touching recitation about the little Japanese girl dreaming of how it'll be when her American sailor comes back, and then you hear Miss Albanese's lovely soprano sing the thrilling aria. It makes sense, and seems even more beautiful.

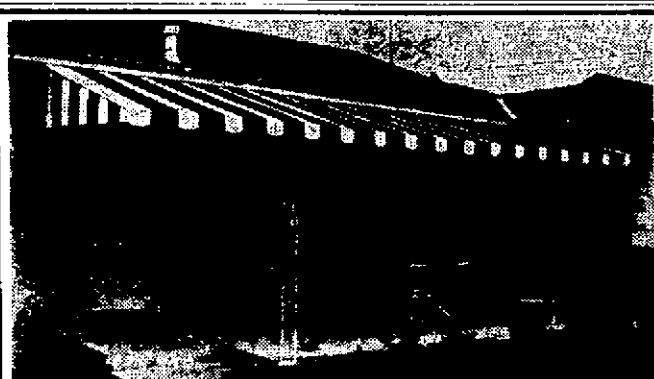
Besides Miss Kerr, there are Joseph Cotten, Dennis King, Geraldine Brooks, Shepherd Strudwick and Judith Anderson. Besides Miss Albanese, there are Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Robert Merrill, Zinka Milanov and Jussi Björling. Besides Butterfly, there are Carmen, Rigoletto, Pagliacci, La Bohème, La Traviata and Aida.

All you need is a good needle and an easy chair, and you'll like opera.

TOP TEN TUNES — Wandering right into top spot on your local hit parade this week is Henri Rene's "Happy Wanderer"; (2) "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kallen; (3) "Wanted," Perry Como; "Three Coins in a Fountain" Four Aces; (5) "Sh-boom," the Chords; (6) "If You Love Me," Kay Starr; (7) "Man With a Banjo," Ames Bros.; (8) "Hernando's Hide-away," Archie Blyers; (9) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford, and (10) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page.

EASY LISTENING for summertime is found on these new lps received by the Long Beach Public Library: "A Boston 'Pops' Program" (Fiedler conducting); Copland, "El Salon Mexico" with "Appalachian Spring" (Koussevitzky conducting); Debussy, "Nocturnes, Clair de Lune, etc." (Stokowski conducting); Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" with Grofé, "Grand Canyon Suite" (Winterhalter conducting) and Musorgski, "Pictures at an Exhibition" with Tchaikovsky, "Tomoe and Juliet" (Philharmonic orchestra).

DEBORAH KERR
... She acts the words ...



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Bandido in the California Manner

TIBURCIO VASQUEZ was a horse thief, robber, bandit and all-around rascal, but he lived and robbed in the Californiano manner — with a flourish.

He wasn't a large man, for he was only 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall and slightly built. One man who saw him said, "He had coarse hair and mustache, a low forehead and furtive, cunning eyes."

His only portrait bears out this description and in this photo he looks uncomfortable in a business suit. It is quite certain he would have been more at ease in a television cowboy's outfit for he was a man of the true romantic tradition.

"Ah, Senor!" he told one of his victims. "I am a cavalier with a cavalier's heart!"

He was born in Monterey in 1839. According to one authority he started his banditry at the age of 15, when he stabbed a constable at a fandango. Vasquez had a different story. He said he turned bandit because the gringos danced off with all the pretty girls at fandangoes. Then, too, a gringo wronged his sweetheart.

Whatever happened, he took to the hills and joined a gang of horse thieves. After a few years he started his own operations and his cream-white horse became his trademark and the envy of all his cohorts.

HIS DOWNFALL probably started when he decided to hold up a Southern Pacific pay car. For some reason this failed so he led his gang of 15 men to the town of Paicines, near Hollister. They robbed several stores and left three dead men behind. One of the victims was deaf and could not hear the bandit's orders. Another failed to obey for he could not speak English — or the Spanish of the bandits. The third was a hotel keeper who refused to open a door. Law officers redoubled their efforts to capture him and finally succeeded.

Arresting him was not easy for he was a Robin Hood-like figure to the poorer Californians and they acted as his spies. Pursuit came too close and Vasquez finally decided to move to Southern California. He made the mistake of taking the wife of one of his gang. The annoyed husband went to the authorities and gave them all the information he could. It is hard to know the value of this information for Vasquez was not a trusting soul. The only man he trusted was one Chavez. He never slept in camp and he picked up a new gang at each new scene of operations.

In the early spring of 1874 the bandit and three companions appeared at the home of Alessandro Repetto, whose ranch was the present site of Montebello. They informed the rancher they were sheep shearers but in the morning Vasquez suddenly revealed his identity and informed the rancher that they were revolutionaries preparing to free Baja California. He asked Repetto for a donation of \$800. He probably had a gun in his hand at the time for the rancher was reported to be a man extremely fond of money.

REPETTO was very sorry but he didn't have that much money in the house. Vasquez made him sign a check for the sum. He instructed one of the ranch em-



Drawing by the Author.

Tiburcio Vasquez was a thief, bandit and rascal in the California manner—that is, with a flourish.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

ployes to take it to the bank in Los Angeles, return with the cash, alone and pronto, or Repetto would be a dead man.

The banker was suspicious of the messenger, who refused to give satisfactory answers to his questions. He turned him over to the sheriff, who was able to extract the story. The messenger begged the sheriff to let him return alone with the money for he was sure the bandit would kill his employer. They allowed him to return and after a reasonable interval the sheriff followed with a posse.

A lookout spotted the posse and the bandits took off. They outran the officers — taking enough time to rob the employees of the Los Angeles Water Company working near Alhambra. They then made their escape into the mountains.

Vasquez continued to operate throughout Southern California. South of Palmdale are a group of caves called Vasquez Caves. They are reputed to have been his hideout. Near the caves is a bewildering maze of rocks called Vasquez Rocks. He was said to have used this tortured formation to throw off trailing lawmen. He continued to elude the officers, who complained that he seemed to know their plans about the same time they did. His spies were efficient. When they caught him it was only through the most secret and roundabout methods.

The sheriff of Los Angeles County was informed that the bandit was staying at the home of Greek George, an ex-camel driver ranching in sage brush that one day would become the site of Hollywood. George had been imported with camels in the 1850s during the Army experiment with camels for desert

transportation. The story was checked and the bandit actually was found to be the guest of Greek George.

VASQUEZ was captured in the middle of breakfast the following morning. It was not a simple matter: it took atom-bomb-like security regulations, careful planning, stealthy movements of eight deputies who shivered all night in a cold fog, scouting and then capture.

A woman tried to slam the door in the face of the officers and when they finally succeeded in entering she screamed for them not to shoot Tiburcio. By the time they got into the kitchen the bandit had jumped out of the window and was running like a deer. One of the deputies winged him with a rifle and the others brought him to a stop with blasts from shotguns.

The bandit threw up his hands and is quoted as saying, "Boys, you've done well! I've been a damned fool and it's all my fault!"

He then collapsed. There was a great deal of excitement in Los Angeles when the bandit was brought in. He was placed in a cell and examined by a doctor. The doctor didn't think the bandit was about to die. He said he could still make a long day's ride. The sheriff then put him in irons.

Everyone tried to see the captive. The male citizens became indignant when they found his cell banked with flowers furnished by admiring ladies. The sheriff put a stop to the floral offerings.

Vasquez was brought to Hollister in May, 1874. He was put on trial and then hanged in San Jose March 19, 1875.

He was calm and dignified on the scaffold — "muy caballero" to the very last.

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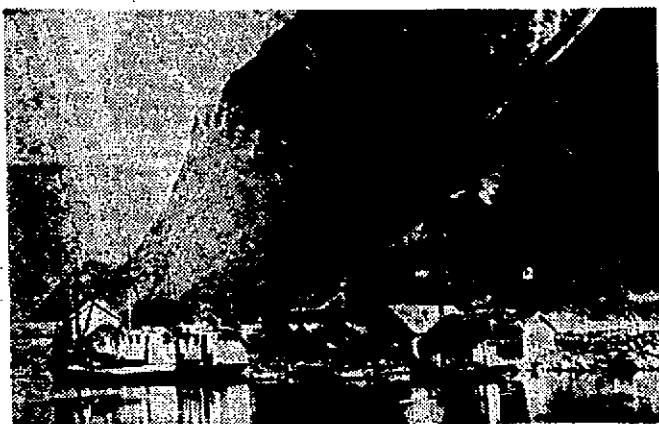
Enjoy Your Garden

Southland's annual Outdoor Living number, coming one week from today, tells how. Watch for it.

Norway Scenery Lures Tourists

MORE AMERICANS than ever are expected to visit Norway this year because of new direct services linking that country with Chicago and Detroit, supplementing the service from New York. Americans will thus be following the lead of the residents of other European countries, who have long made Norway one of their favorite vacation lands.

Norway's scenery is impressive at any time of the year, but during the summer months little steamers are able to ply along the coastal fjords enabling tourists to see them in all their majesty. The fjords run miles inland from the sea, and the



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Norway's fjords, impressive at any time of year, are best seen in the summer from coastal steamers.

steamers plying the coast provide the best means of seeing them.

A fleet of 14 ships, all of them built since 1946, steam along the coastal waters all summer from Bergen to the North Cape and north of the Arctic Circle, according to Pan American World Airways. Cruises from nine to 12 days in length, and costing from \$125 to \$150, which includes shore excursions, have been arranged by the steamship companies.

Almost everyone in Norway speaks English, but the guides aboard ship have been given special examinations to assure the English-speaking visitor that he will know all about the waterfalls that plunge into the fjords, the weathered fishing villages that cling to the shoreline, and the habits of the herds of reindeer that swim past the ship.

A PHENOMENON that needs no explanation is the midnight sun, which is visible on the northern part of these cruises 24 hours a day from the end of May to the end of July.

A variation of the coastal

cruises is to go north from Bergen by ship to Kirkenes and return to Oslo in the south by bus or private car over Highway 50, which covers almost the entire 1200-mile length of the country. A trip of this sort would take about 14 days and cost a little over \$200 for transportation.

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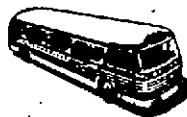
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21" week-ender

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PENNEY'S

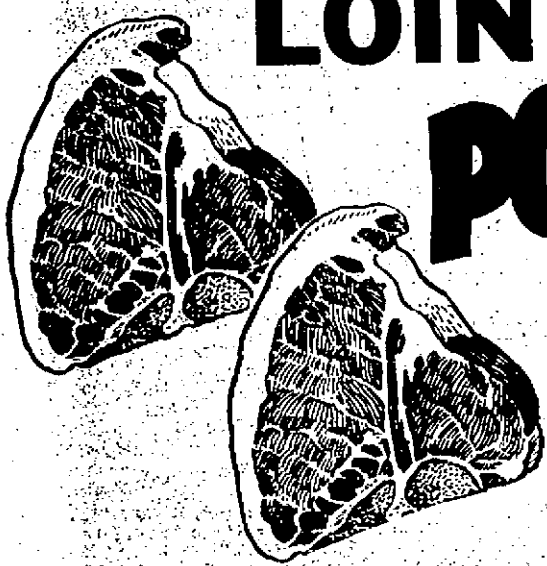
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Buffet for a Brides'-Month Party

Sunday, June 13, 1954

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"ALL THE WORLD loves a lover" — so the saying goes. Yes, sentimentality reigns supreme, and the theme of "hearts and flowers" is never outdated when there's a wedding in the making.

Traditionally, June is the month for brides, and while brides-to-be are all a-flutter with this and that and many other things, many a mother and many a shower hostess is wondering what to serve that's beautiful, delectable and quick-to-prepare. Well, we believe we have the answer.

You'll find that a buffet is the easiest, most attractive way to serve your guests. The food must be elegantly different, however — as colorful as it is tasty. Simplicity of preparation is important, too; for instance, a platter such as lobster and fluffy lime rice. It's made with quick-to-prepare, packaged, pre-cooked rice, and the bright bits of lobster, parsley and slices of lime make it a dish in high favor. Serve it along with broccoli and cream sauce for a truly tempting and satisfying main dish.

As for dessert, hearts and flowers blossom beautifully on ice cream and cake — two traditional dessert favorites made the modern way for a modern buffet. The recipes for each follow:

Lobster and Lime Rice

- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 3 cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cans (6½-ounces each) rock lobster
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 4 teaspoons lime juice

Saute garlic in ¼ cup of the butter until golden brown. Add rice, water, and salt. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil, cover, and re-

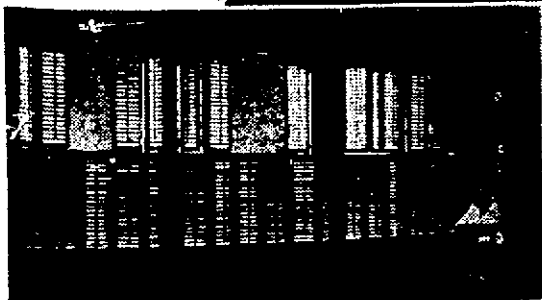
(Continued on Page 26.)



Sparkling main dish for a June buffet is Lobster and Lime Rice. Accompany with traditional sweetheart cake and ice cream.

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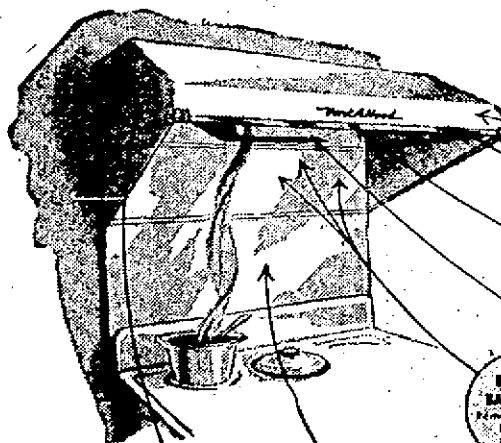
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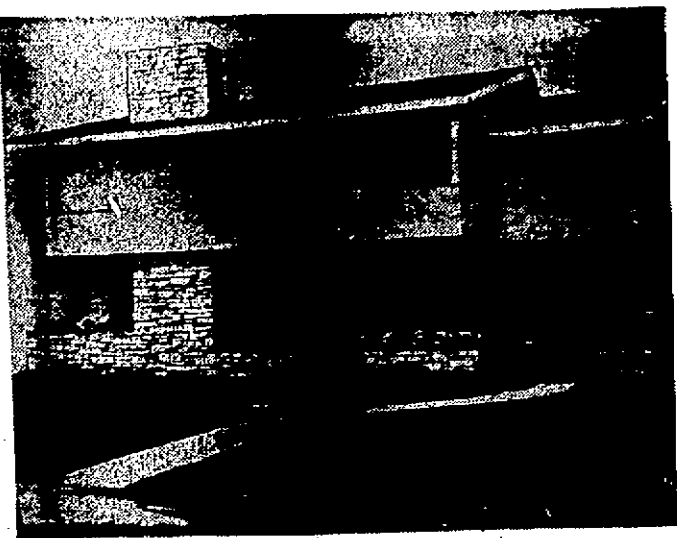
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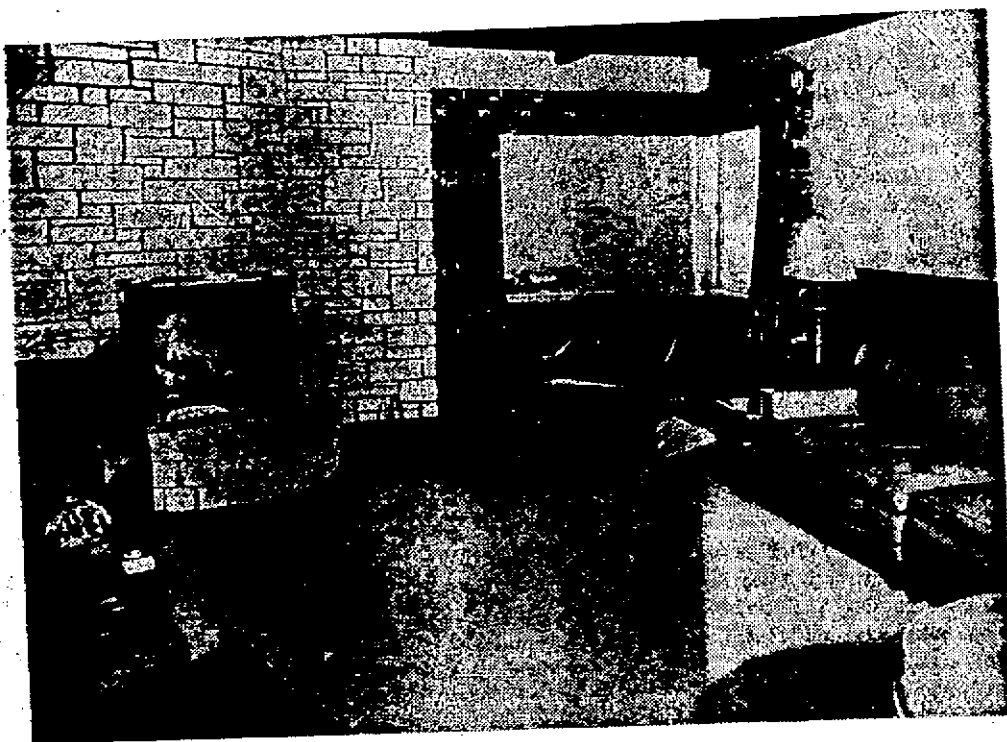
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Success Story of a House



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Santa Maria fieldstone combines with redwood and yellow stucco to give Benwell's home an exterior warmth.



A diagonal fireplace of fieldstone dominates the upstairs den in the home of Burton Benwell. Walnut wainscoting is used; ceiling is of open beams.

THE STORY of the Burton Benwell residence reads like a success story—with the building of a house for its happy climax.

Long associated with the building trades, Benwell had acquired a lot of notions as to what he would someday like to incorporate into a house of his own. As the years went by and modes of construction and architecture underwent inevitable change, Benwell's ideas changed, too.

Such innovations as the sliding glass wall appealed to him. It would conform beautifully with the sort of house he visualized, one with a close relationship between the outdoors and the interior.

The house he would build must have a view. It must have the quiet good taste Benwell has always rated more important than dramatic "splash" or faddy cuteness. It must offer facilities for both formal and informal entertaining. And, most important of

all, it must be comfortable. Every architectural feature down to the most insignificant piece of furniture must undergo the same test of merit: if it didn't contribute in some way to the owner's comfort or to function it wouldn't be used. Therein lies a simple rule of thumb that, more widely practiced, would save many householders wasted dollars!

When a client has such well-

closely approximates the home of which he dreamed.

J. Richard Shelley and Francis Osmond Merchant, A. I. A., were commissioned to help put the ideas together. They spent many hours solving such structural brain-twisters as getting three separate fireplaces to utilize a single chimney. They hit upon the idea of heating the house with hot water piped around at baseboard level.

After two months' planning, ground was broken at 2525 E. Ocean Blvd. By that time, preparations had been completed for the 4300 square foot dwelling.

The house is lavishly spacious, to be sure, but there has been no sacrifice of comfort or ease of maintenance. It is the epitome of structural simplicity. No attempt was made at pretense with meaningless frills. In short, it is a luxurized home, custom-tailored to the individual tastes of the man who occupies it. What better could be said of any house?

For exterior looks, reliance is placed on interesting combinations of materials and good pro-

By Eileen Ball

defined ideas, the architect is greatly aided. While this may well be the beginning of his job, it certainly is not the end of it. For his is the gigantic task of seeing these visions expressed in wood, masonry, metal and glass. Sometimes the ideas can be worked out; sometimes they can't. Happily, Benwell's house

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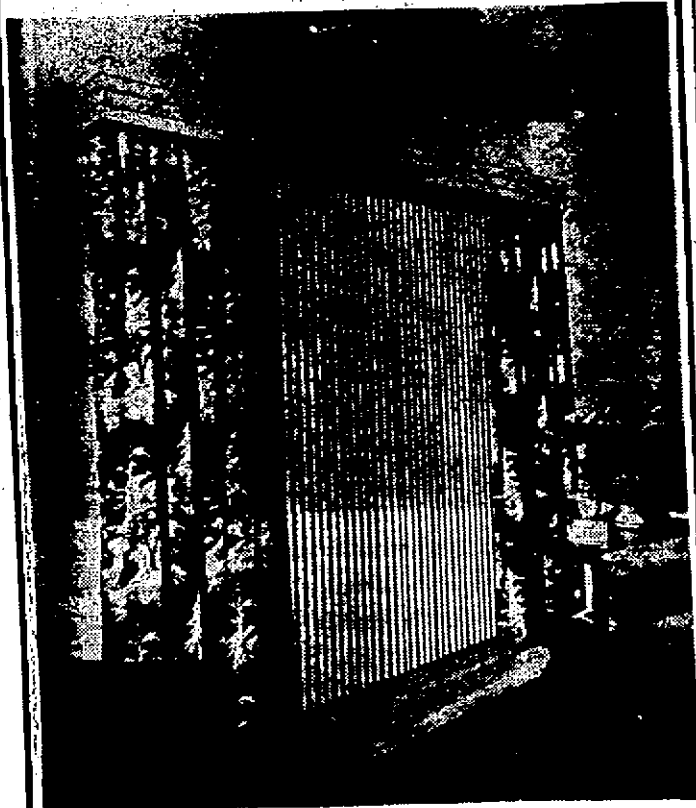
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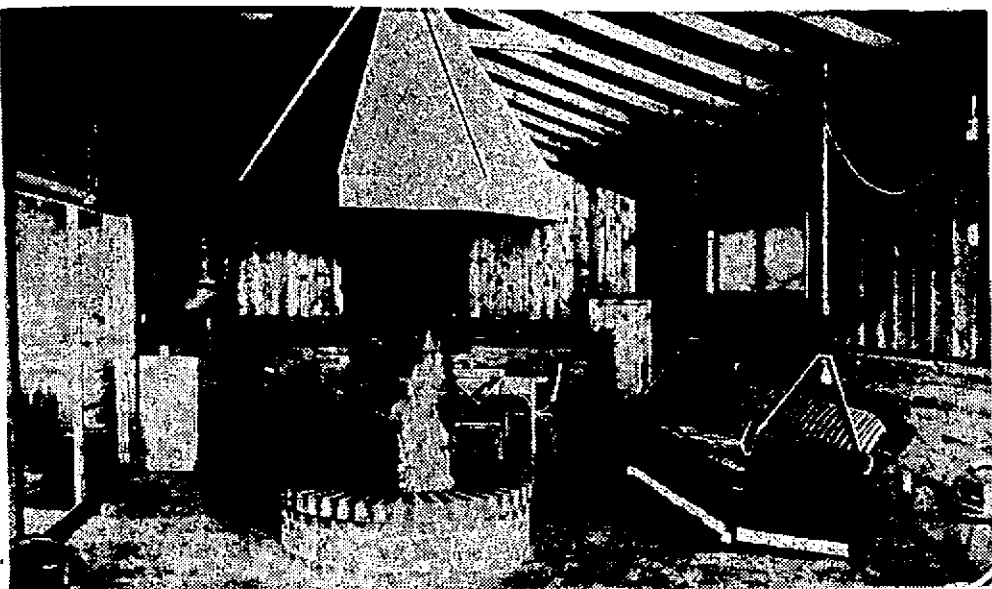
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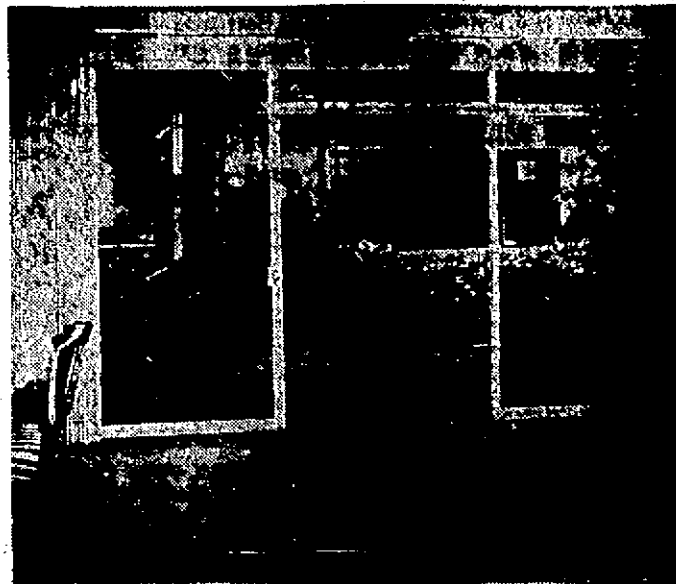
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PARKING IN REAR OF STORE



A 46-foot-long rumpus room has three party areas—the barbecue kitchen at the far end, the conversational area in center, a pool at the opposite end.



Burton Benwell's home is built around a 1200-square-foot patio. This view shows the rumpus room in background.

portions enhanced by landscaping rather than on any superficial gimmicks. Pale yellow stucco, redwood and Santa Maria field-stone combine to give the house aesthetic merit.

Large windows capitalize on the building site, for there is but the boulevard and a stretch of well-tended parkway between it and the ocean. Particularly magnificent is the view from the second story.

The living room faces the street and is tastefully furnished in a combination of traditional and modified contemporary furnishings. The entry, on a level lower than the living room, connects with the separate dining room and the kitchen which, in turn, opens to a 1200 square foot patio. Consequently, there need never be an occasion for the living room to be trespassed for circulation purposes. Elevated higher than any other section of the first story, the living room has a real as well as an illusory aura of seclusion and separation.

The decor is carried out in tones of soft green and shell pink. A staircase and planters of natural waxed walnut add undeniable richness to the scheme. Corner view windows flanking a fireplace faced with black marble complete the living room's chief points of interest.

Immediately off the entry is the dining room, an intimate and lovely place to dine. A large corner window has been draped in a way that the oceanside view may be invited into the room or closed off at will.

THE PULLMAN KITCHEN rates applause as a stepsaver. Inasmuch as the dining room directly adjoins the kitchen there was no need to include any eating space. So the kitchen is purely a preparation center.

Windows run the entire length of the room, affording a "ring-side" view of the lovely patio around which the house has been built. So vast is this bank of windows, that anyone in the kitchen gets the delightful sensation of being out-of-doors!

Upstairs are two bedrooms, a den, an office and a sheltered sun deck. The master suite is a bedroom and sitting room in one. A corner fireplace enhances the intimate conversational grouping. This overlooks Ocean Blvd. with a wide sweep of plate glass windows.

The den is undoubtedly one of the most livable rooms in the en-

tire house. Here is the television set, a radio-phonograph, portable bar and one of the most attractive fireplaces imaginable. Constructed of Santa Maria field-stone, the fireplace with its rounded, raised hearth is rustic

and hospitable. Adding immensely to the character of the room is the rich tavern-grade natural walnut wainscoting. Heavy beams of exposed redwood add further perfection.

Centering the house is the de-

lightfully landscaped patio. Those rooms not situated to catch the ocean's view have the beauties of this secluded garden to face. A curved walkway borders the patio, sheltered by the generous overhang of the roof. Swings and

patio tables are grouped around the margin in the manner of an inviting outdoor living room.

FACING THE PATIO from the extreme rear of the lot is (Continued on Page 19)

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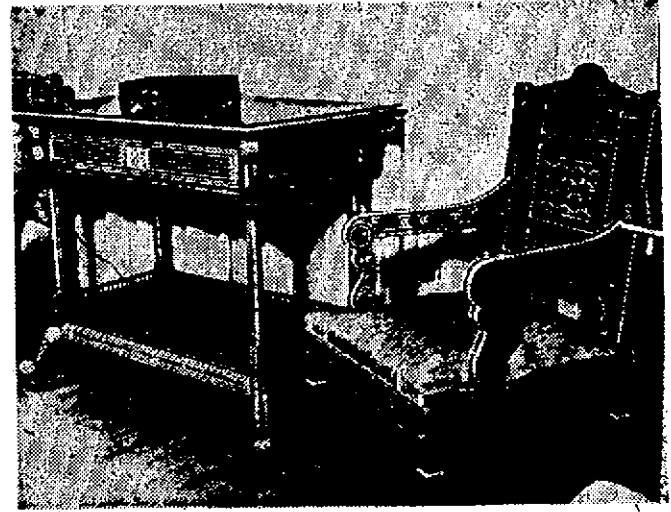
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Furniture Fit for a King

By Ruth Reece

FORMER KING FAROUK of Egypt indirectly was responsible for some very unusual furniture, fashioned of mother-of-pearl, inlaid with ivory, finding its way to Long Beach to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg at 707 Marshall Pl.

The furniture came into Mrs. Rosenberg's possession while she and her father were on a recent world tour by plane. When in Cairo, Egypt, they went to see some chairs which Farouk had ordered made especially for him, and which were to be sold at auction. After the king's abdication, the dealer acquired the gorgeous pieces, consisting of 24 solid "ironwood" chairs, several tables, all beautifully carved, with a solid gold design of an Egyptian gracing the top of each chair.

Each chair was so heavy it required two men to move it, and the Long Beach travelers gave up any idea of bringing the set to America.

HOWEVER, the dealer took them into a small back room of the shop to show them another set of 10 beautiful pieces of furniture, including a settee, straight-back chairs, tables and

armchairs, and a handsome six-foot screen of inlaid design. A deal involving more than \$3000 was made and the 10 pieces were shipped to Long Beach to the Rosenberg home.

In the dimly-lighted back shop, Mrs. Rosenberg and her father saw small pieces of art, such as cigaret and jewel boxes, trays, and the like being made in the same fashion as the furniture which they purchased, by poorly-paid workers who used tweezers and glue to fashion their original designs. Small pieces of mother-of-pearl shell were glued painstakingly into small spaces to make the design. But since the artisans in this particular line are diminishing, only small items still are being made, and the furniture purchased by Mrs. Rosenberg is believed to be the last of its kind, and probably cannot easily be replaced.

MRS. ROSENBERG has lived in Long Beach eight years, and prior to that time spent 19 years in the Philippines. From 1942 until released in 1945 she was a prisoner of war at Santo Tomas prison. She was only 15 years of age when taken prisoner. Educated at Marymount School for Girls in Los Angeles, she then returned to the Philippine Islands in 1939 to remain until the Japanese surrendered in August, 1945.

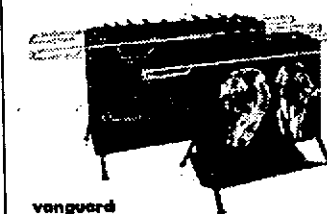
Mrs. Rosenberg, the mother of three children, Michael, 1½, Laura, 3½, and David, 5½, hopes some day to find time to complete her book telling of her experiences during the war years.

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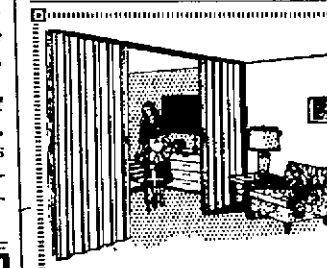
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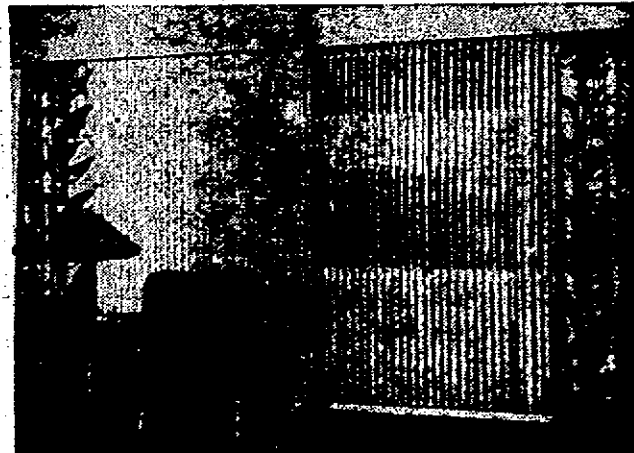


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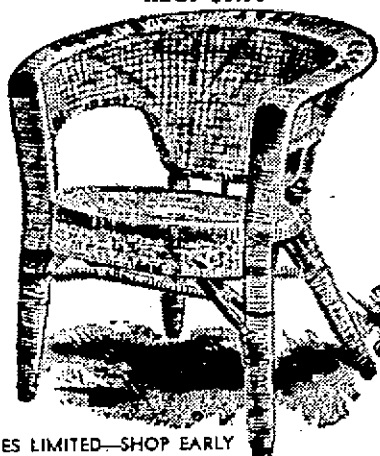
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THEY PAINT

(Continued From Page 3.)

because textile work calls for
only a small amount of paint to
be applied at one time; thus an
instructor must always be on
hand to dip the student's brush
in the paint.

NOT EVERY PATIENT paints
with a brush in his mouth how-
ever. In fact one teen-ager did
good work with a brush held
between her toes. Others can
use their partially crippled
hands. Verna Thomas whose
paralyzed vocal chords prevent
speech, paints as skillfully with
her right hand as with her left.
This ability in the opinion of
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, presi-
dent of the Long Beach Textile
Guild, is rare among textile
painters.

To Marguerite Braunstein,
who paints flowers on many
a brightly-colored scarf for her
5-year-old daughter, "Tuesday is
a day we look forward to now."
But medical personnel at Rancho
Los Amigos are finding still an-
other reason to be thankful for
the perseverance of the patients
and the help given by instructors
Thompson, Ganser, Lela Sauder,
Madelyn Sauder, Velma Miller,
Loene Clark, Helen Evans, Vera
Linam, Mary Chapman and the
16 other guild members. They
are learning that the exercise in-
volved in painting is in some in-
stances helping to restore func-
tion to partially paralyzed mus-
cles.

Benwell Home

(Continued From Page 17.)

the spectacular 46-foot rumpus
room. Paneled in knotty pine
the room offers three distinct
party areas. One end of the room
is devoted to a complete barbe-
cue kitchen. A brick fireplace,
equipped with an electric spit,
centers an arrangement of tiled
counters and knotty pine cup-
boards. Every facility is available
on the spot for the preparation
of party meals.

Centering the room is a unique
circular, free-standing fireplace.
A hexagonal metal hood is sus-
pended from the roof over the
fireplace. A fan has been in-
stalled in the hood to draw the
smoke from the fire while the
heat is diffused throughout the
room's expanse.

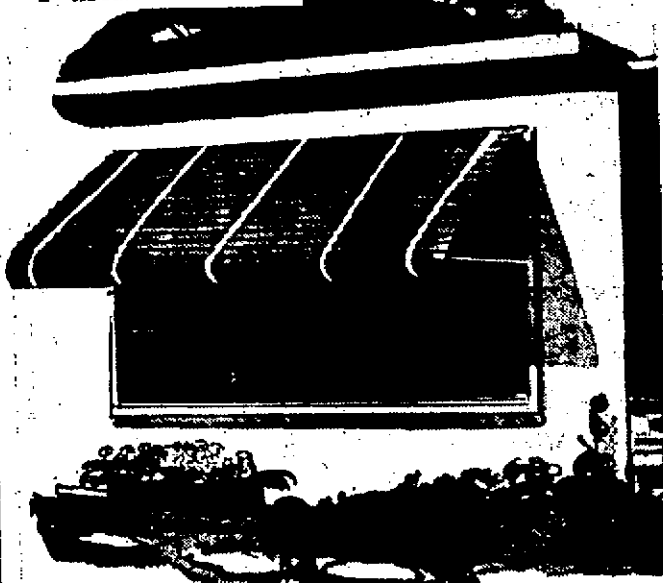
At the other end of the party
room is a small sunken pool Ben-
well had made especially for the
enjoyment of his two small
grandsons. A bath and dressing
room adjoin this end of the rum-
pus room for the convenience of
bathers.



"No pussy cat is worth
that much effort, son!"



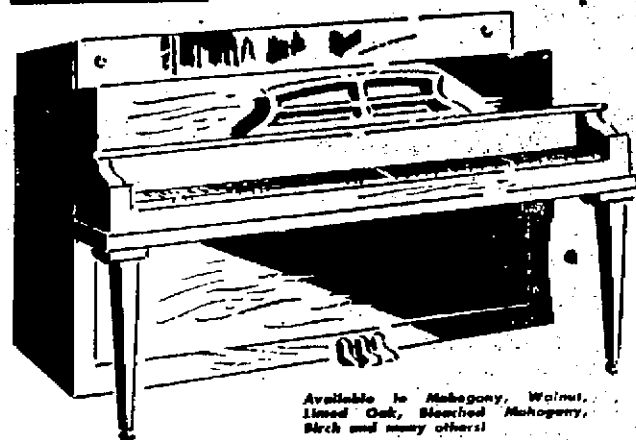
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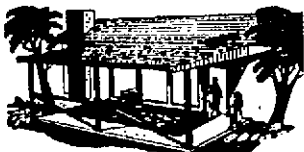
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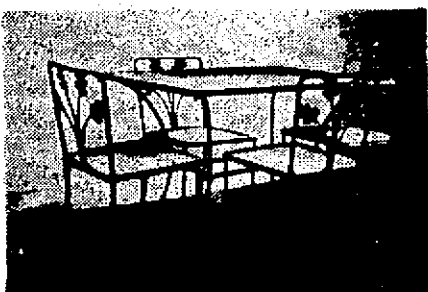
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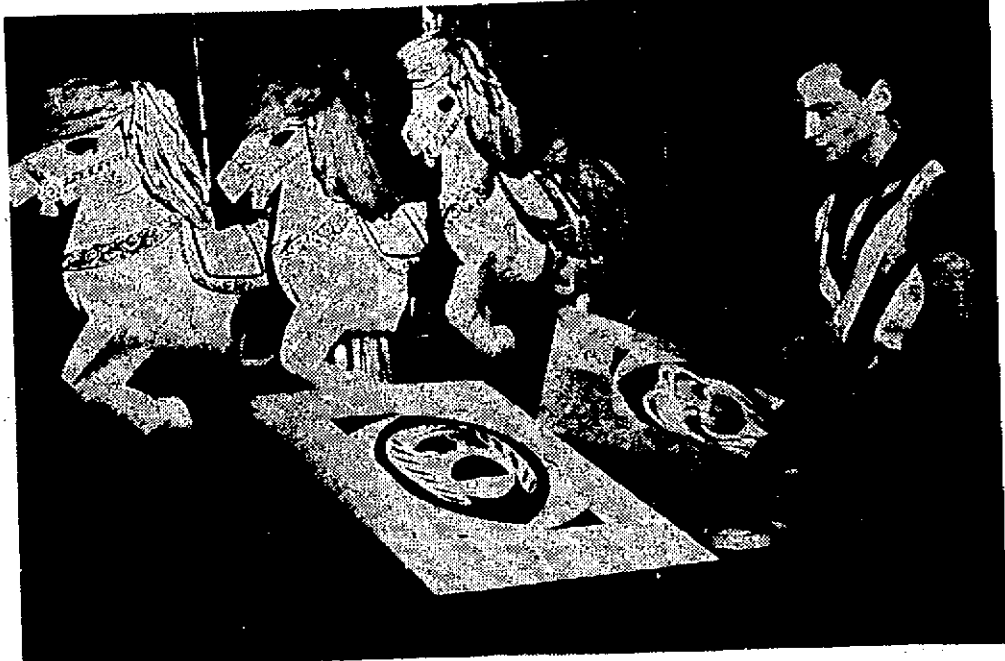
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Want a Patio?

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Out Next Sunday



Paper sculpture is easy and inexpensive but gives full play to one's artistic talents. John Lynch, Public Library staff artist, demonstrates the work here.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Paper Sculpture Is a Fine Art

By Jule Armin

PAPER SCULPTURE is such an easy, inexpensive art that anyone who's interested should try it, believes John Lynch, staff artist for the 10 public libraries of Long Beach. Whether a 3-D table favor or a life-sized statue-like poster is wanted, results are sure to be unusual enough to attract attention.

Don't let the word "sculpture" frighten you. Cutting or tearing paper with a minimum of third-dimension contour is something any child can do. The term loosely covers all cut-paper pictures, from folded favors and posters to life-sized paper statues.

A minimum of contour folding creates a 3-D effect that gives life and vitality to an otherwise ordinary picture. A simple drawing of a pretty face comes alive with the addition of curled paper eyelashes. A funny face becomes

truly laughable with the addition of a clown's freak hat and an oversized nose. Made this way, they are sometimes more attention-compelling than a real artist's "creation."

ARTIST LYNCH works on that principle when asked to call attention to certain types of books or special events. He uses large American eagles to set the key for several national holidays and historical books, and dashing ponies with flowing manes and tails, gilded hooves and paint-jeweled saddles to symbolize the spirit of childhood and summer gaiety. Through the Easter and Christmas season his dignified, life-sized angel, gleaming like a marble statue, guards religious books. His sweet-faced, little-girl

angel in blue and silver appeals to younger readers. His masks of comedy and tragedy, typical theater symbols, call attention to new books of drama. Whatever the occasion demands, he seems able to express it in paper sculpture or neatly lettered poster.

"Don't try to copy in paper-craft, he warns. 'Just try to get the desired effect, or symbolize a theme or motif. I like to start with a background of fairly heavy-weight cardboard and build my idea as I go along. I sketch a rough outline of the general effect I want, and use it as a guide. I cut out and fasten down the main part first, then add the details, experimenting as I go. I try to keep it as simple as possible. I can't be bothered with fussy details in paper work. In the case of the large angel, the first piece I made was the torso. Then I draped on the skirt and started playing with ideas for the wings. Indenting a line with a blunt-pointed stick, or partially cutting it with a dull knife, helps make a fold on a curve. A hidden pin or bit of scotch tape holds it in place. A razor will cut a smoother line than scissors. Whenever possible, I lock one part into another to help hold the figure in shape. It is a good idea to stand back frequently and try to visualize the work as a whole to prevent over-emphasis of some detail, rather than working for the total effect."

HEAVY PAPER like tag or bristol board is needed for strength in the large sections. Light paper such as that used in typing or mimeographing is best for rolling and curling. Crepe paper, colored construction paper and metallic papers are useful in small quantities as trim or highlights. Staples, pins, paste, sticky tape or paper punch and eyelets can be used to hold parts together. The rollicking ponies made for the children's department have crepe paper manes and tails, with construction paper hoofs and saddles. The harness is painted on.

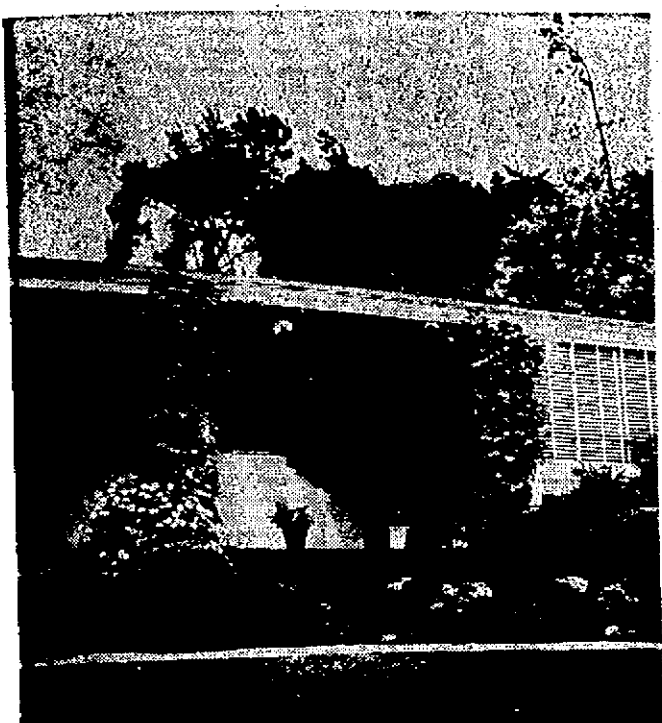
Paper sculpture, Lynch points out, is suitable for any age level or any type of subject.

Why not try it next time your club or PTA needs an eye-catching poster, or when you want a conversation piece for your party table decor? You'll find it fun and easy on the budget.



This paper sculptured eagle was made to point up public library exhibition of books of patriotic nature.

Grow Hurry-ups for Cover-ups



Variegated English ivy grows rapidly, thrives in sun or shade and makes quick cover-up for garden areas.

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY GARDEN has one or more spots that loom up as a persistent eyesore. However, a number of plants can be utilized to hide these unattractive vistas such as for screening effects, as temporary fillers and for softening harsh architectural

structures. A large number of these ornamentals make exceedingly rapid growth in just one season. Variegated ivy, combination of creamy white and clear green, thrives in both sun or shade and is fairly hardy. It is propagated

from cuttings which demand lots of water at first. Once established, however, the plants get along with a minimum of moisture. Heat is also taken in stride. Cobaea scandens, often called cathedral bells, is an annual that can be grown from seed and will grow to 25 feet in one season. The light violet-and-white flowers are followed by large plum-shaped fruits. This vine will succeed in either sun or part shade but likes a warm or southern exposure. Before planting, notch the hard-shelled seed. The scarlet runner is a dual-purpose subject for the beans may be eaten and the plant itself trained as an ornamental. The flowers are bright red and dozens of them will appear at one time. The pods of this plant are about one foot in length. A sunny location will prove best. Few plants are as productive as bougainvillea. Variety Crimson Lake is an aggressive grower although it is more tender than the purple bougainvillea, which produced reddish purple flowering sections. Bronze bougainvillea is at its best near the coast. Sun is desirable for these vines.

THE SKY FLOWER or Thunbergia grandiflora is a rapid grower and is characterized by huge heart-shaped leaves. The bright sky-blue flowers measure about three inches across. Semi-shade is the best position for this vine.

Ivy-leaved geraniums will produce a mat of color in a relatively short time. These plants are splendid for ground cover and frequently substituted for lawns. The plants flower intermittently throughout the year. They want a sunny location and only moderate supplies of food and water. Moisture should be held off during the cooler or winter months, when the plants tend to go dormant.

Nasturtium is an annual and an extremely rapid grower. Fiery Festival is a deep luminous scarlet belonging to the Glean group. Other splendid colors are salmon, orange, gold and fiery red.

Garden Club Directory

- AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.
- ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.
- BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parcel Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2235 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.
- BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.
- CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

- CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Huntington Park Clubhouse. Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.
- LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, B. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.
- LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood Branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

- ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7371 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

- PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 20-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

- SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

- SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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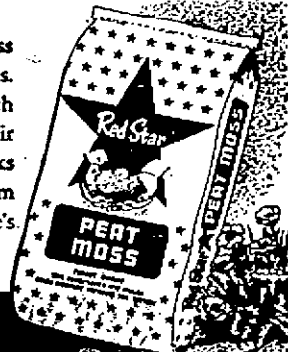
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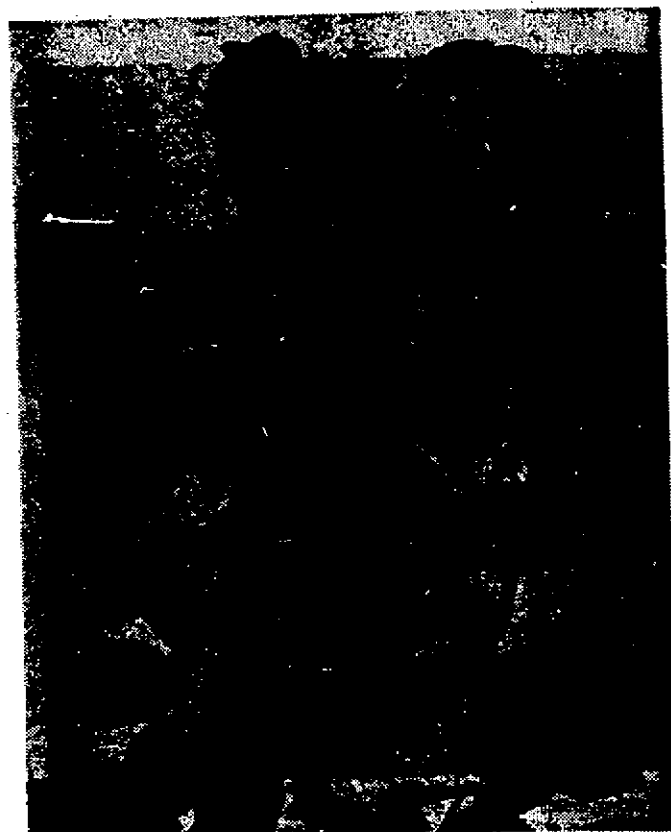
Second Triumph with Roses

By Walter Finch

TIFFANY, a new hybrid tea rose which has just received the 1955 All-America Rose Selections Award, is the second triumph of its kind in a row for Robert V. Lindquist, a young Hemet hybridizer. A year ago he received a similar award for developing the Lillibet, a floribunda rose.

Lindquist, who heads the rose research department at Howards of Hemet, has thousands of new seedling varieties of roses under his observation. From these was developed the Tiffany, named to honor Tiffany & Company of New York. It produces phlox-pink hybrid tea roses on long pointed buds singly on long, strong stems.

Lindquist's Lillibet, named for the little princess who became Queen Elizabeth II, was recently banned in England by the National Rose Society. "Lillibet," they thought, "might embarrass" the Queen.



Robert V. Lindquist, young Hemet hybridizer, and the rose, Tiffany, which won him a prized award.

Snap Up Your Garden Colors

SNAPDRAGONS give quick, vibrant color at little cost. When a sunny well-drained bed of rich loose soil is planted with some husky flat-grown transplants of tetra snapdragons, rays of sunshine flood your garden.

Tetra snaps in solid colors—white, yellow, pink and crimson—are available. Just what the exacting gardener, who plants to color charts, ordered. Of course, the beautiful mixtures of this wonderful strain are plentiful at your favorite garden center.

In tetra snapdragons we have an old garden favorite much improved—stronger stems, larger flowers so thick set along the stem that individual plants become showpieces. Scatter small plantings through the garden to brighten days ahead. Needless to say, full bed plantings of tetra snapdragons will magnify this glorious beauty many times.

The beauty of a mixed bowl of snaps in the home can hardly be surpassed. Even two or three tall stems of tetras will cause delighted comment.

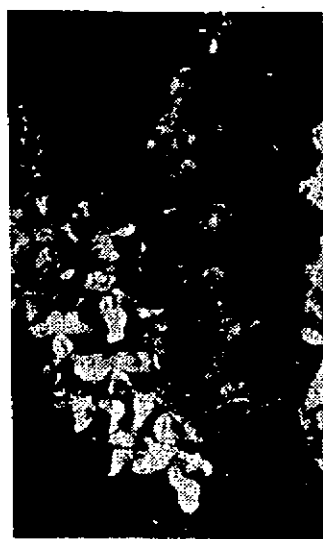
Stocks are good companion material for snapdragon plantings, as flowering coincides closely and growth habits are similar, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Many annuals are available to border such a bed. Chief among these are the viola, pansy and primula malacoides. To have a step-down

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . A new dust is now available for slug control. It has tremendous effect on ridding your garden of this pest. When dusted onto moist foliage the material clings to the plant surfaces. This product is available in a "pump action" duster and attracts and kills slugs readily.

Early blooming chrysanthemum cuttings can now be obtained at many nurseries specializing in mums. Be sure to obtain a few of the interesting Spider type plants; also the Cascade chrysanthemums for a new thrill in gardening.

This is a splendid time to plant avocados. A few of the better known varieties include Fuerte

effect, plan your tetra snaps in the back—fronted by calendula, nemesia, or Iceland poppy and then border the bed with one of the good bordering plants.



Snapdragons give quick, vibrant color for the garden and blend well with many other flowers.

Tips on Gardening

for green winter fruit; Erdanol for green summer fruit; Mexicola for black fall fruit; Zutano for green winter fruit.



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Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, young brindle Great Dane, the property of Caryl and Rock Garden of Sunset Beach, is a near champion and an outstanding example of breed.

Begonias Pay Off

BEGONIAS CREATE lasting beauty that will repay all the effort expended. There are two types of begonias: fibrous begonias for colorful perennial borders; tuberous begonias for exotic beauty.

Good plantings of begonias are the result of combining work, materials, correct location with rich, loose soil, regular watering and scheduled fertilizing. Dusting with garden sulfur is a must to control the powdery mildew that has appeared in the last few years. Watering is done best in the morning to discourage the spreading of mold as wet foliage and dropping temperature combine to spread the mildew.

Fibrous begonias, or border begonias, require relatively little work. They have continuous

bloom for months on end and are one of the better dwarf perennials for summer color. In most areas they do not winter-kill and are considered as truly perennial. May is generally the best month for planting to get the full benefit of the first year's bloom. Fibrous begonias are limited to shades of pink, white and red.

Tuberous begonias are one of the prima donnas of the summer garden. Seedling plants are considered best for bedding purposes and should be planted in May or June. They require filtered sunlight for best results and the soil should contain at least half peat moss or leaf mold with a little sharp sand added.

Begonias of the camellia-flowered type rate high in Long Beach gardens.

Bi-weekly feeding with diluted fish emulsion is recommended.

For color range few plants surpass the lovely tuberous begonias and it is also a leader in variety of form. The camellia type is a favorite.

PET PARADE

Giant Size, Gentle Heart

By Eleanor A. Price

THE GREAT DANE is truly one of the most impressive and elegant of the giant-sized dogs. But this alone does not account for his steady increase in popularity.

The fact that he is a gentle lover of home life impresses the new owner. A Dane does not require a huge estate, but can become perfectly comfortable in a small home if he has a sunny yard and there is someone to take him on a couple of walks each day.

Today's Great Dane is born to serve a family, while in old times he was bred for the useful purpose of tangling with wild boars in Germany. To tackle a wild boar required a super-dog, because boars were one of the swiftest, most powerful, well armed and most savage of the beasts on the Continent.

The name, Great Dane, is derived from an old French designation, grand Danois, meaning a giant dog. The Germans were so proud of their dog that they tried to abolish all names for him except Deutsche dog. English speaking people have ignored this, although they have accepted the standard set by the Deutsche Doggen Club.

Drawings on Egyptian monuments of about 3000 B.C. show that this dog, or one very similar, was known in antiquity.

In conformation, the Dane should have a lean, well-arched neck and a long chiseled head. He should be well muscled, rugged and strong. In color he can be fawn, brindle, black, blue, and

harlequin. The fawn and brindle are the most popular.

The picture of the Great Dane accompanying this article is of Bor's Odin of Gladshelm, owned by Caryl and Rock Garden, 16765 15th St., Sunset Beach. Odin has numerous wins to his name including Winners Dog at the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club Dog Show last May 2. The judge was Mrs. Lillian Miller.

REPEATEDLY comes the request for curing car sickness in dogs. Cut this out so you won't forget the next time you take a trip. One hour before traveling, give the dog chloretone (5 grains) in a capsule, then 20 minutes before you leave, put one teaspoonful of powdered special glucose on the dog's tongue. Take along a water dish, but do not permit more than a few laps of water at a time. Air circulating in the car is helpful, too.

Don't forget that part of the reason some young dogs get car-sick is fear of the car and motion. Park the car in the yard and gently place the dog in it, don't drag him in on a leash. Let him jump out on his own. Repeat this several times daily until he is accustomed to the car.

Fuchsia Show

Fuchsia-La Nursery, 36th St. and Atlantic Ave., will hold its eighth annual fuchsia show June 19 and 20. This show is fast becoming one of the Southland's largest individual flower displays and is open to the public free of charge.

Because of the lush growth and early bloom of fuchsias this year the show is expected to attract a record crowd. More than 10,000 flower enthusiasts attended last year. Garden authorities will give lectures and answer questions. Jess Chapman will be master of ceremonies.

Roy Walker and Buddy Jones, owners of the nursery, are widely known for propagating and hybridizing fuchsias. Members of the National and California Fuchsia Societies will register visitors.

If You Don't Know
Your Pet

Then
**KNOW YOUR PET
DEALER**

Next Time Try

The Friendly Store



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She's a Tough Redhead

NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED, by Taylor Caldwell (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95).

Author Caldwell presents her sixteenth novel in much the same heavy-handed fashion which has become her style. This is a railroad family and each member is somebody you would not wish to be closely related to. Some of them are quite outrageous in their characterization.

It all began in 1866 and the railroad has survived the Civil War and is now hard put to survive some of its directors. Cornelia is the real tough red-head, and when the last banquet is given (it comes first in the novel) Cornelia just laughs and laughs and laughs. Back of the laughs are the actions of the whole family, and even some of its members are so liberal in their viewpoints as to be menaces to the world of railroads and stockholders.

There are a lot of characters and the reader will stay with them to the bitter end.—G. L.

WIVES AND LOVERS, by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3).

Elaine Foster betrayed Gordon on their wedding day by telling her mother that Gordon's character was weak and that she would have to be strong for both of them. A few months later, when she told Gordon of her speech he was shocked, not by her malice, but by the fact that she despised him. It was no wonder, then, that when he was in San Francisco attending a dental convention, and a young woman asked him for a match in a hotel lobby, there started an affair of the heart, that went back with Gordon to his home town and changed almost the course of his life as well as the lives of several other people.

Mrs. Millar, a Santa Barbara who has won considerable respect as a novelist in the mystery and humor fields, once more demonstrates her versatility, this time by writing about every-day people in every-day life.—F. T. K.

NEWSMEN SPEAK, edited by Edmond D. Coblentz (University of California Press, \$3.50).

Primarily a collection of the concepts, formulas, and philosophies of some of America's outstanding newspapermen, this volume is wonderful reading. Expressed are the views of men who have built America's newspapers, Joseph Pulitzer, James Gordon Bennett, E. W. Scripps, William Allen White, William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Krook, David Lawrence, Norman Chandler, Lord Northcliffe, Paul De Kruif, Gardner Cowles, and many others. Although directed to journalists, present and future, it will appeal to the general reader as an inside picture of the thinking of the men who have built American journalism. J. G.

AMERICAN SEASHELLS, by R. Tucker Abbott (Van Nostrand, \$12.50).

This guide, most comprehensive and complete with 80 pages of illustrations, many of them in full color, is what shell collectors of the west coast have been wanting for years. Written by the associate curator of the di-

institution, it covers about 1500 shallow water varieties and includes, for the first time, shells from both the Atlantic and Pacific shores. Scores of the species listed may be picked up along the coast line between San Diego and Santa Monica.

NEW PAPERBACK pocket-size books you'll like: "Break Down the Walls," first-time-published story of America's prisons and an explanation of recent prison riots, by John Bartlow Martin (Ballentine, \$5.00); "Ethics in a Business Society," an inquiry into the nature of today's moral values, by Marquis W. Childs and Douglas Cater (Mentor, \$3.35); "Diet to Suit Yourself," all about dieting, with calory charts, by Walter Ross (Signet, \$2.25); "The Corpse in the Wax Works," one of a great story teller's greatest detective yarns, by John Dickson Carr (Dell, \$2.25); "Widows Won't Wait," a murder mystery by Long Beach author Dolores Hitchens (Dell, \$2.25); "French Cartoons," a Dell First Edition and a racy one, edited by William Cole and Douglas McKee (\$2.25).

ART CIRCLES

L. B. Art Coming Up

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Navy "Operation Palette."

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

THIRTY-ONE PAINTINGS, chosen from more than 100 submitted, will make up the annual Long Beach Art Association exhibition June 20-July 5 in Municipal Art Center.

Five won judges' awards. They are "On the Go," Patricia Bartlett; "Intrigue," Lee Carnahan; "Jacob and the Angel," Marion O. Davis; "Interior," Lucille Brown Greene, and "Business as Usual," Ashton Overholtzer. Judges were Arthur Beaumont, Rex Brandt and William Payne.

Other paintings in the show will include "Old Sycamores," Virgil Bullock; "Drydock," Lee Carnahan; "Santa Cruz Redwoods," Margie Cate; "Wild Geese," Beth Chandler; "Little Tree in Winter," W. C. Clark; "Lift Up Thine Eyes," Helen Crail; "Jarabe Patanude," Grace S. Dimmick; "Peaceful Shore," Angel Espoy; "Spring," Lucille Brown Greene; "Marine," Christian Gronfeldt; "One Way Street," Athena Hall; "The Rockies," Esther B. Heins; "It's May Again," Etta Hemphill; "Summer Fun," Leta Hiles; "Morning Tide," Ethel Keeler; "Argosy," Robert F. Klassen; "Virginia," Gertrude Jones; "Road to Town," Marian Lewis;

"Evening Soliloquy" and "Clown," Ben Messick; "Miracle," Velma Messick; "Girl With Mandolin," Norma Paley; "The Welder," Ann Rutledge; "San Francisco," Cynthia Ryan; "Rural Communication," Elaine Sagehorn; "Ecstasy," Olive Swanson.

Shown in addition to the Art



The Caine Mutiny Court Martial

This dramatic scene from the current Broadway production of Herman Wouk's play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" show Captain Queeg (Lloyd Nolan) being cross-examined by Greenwald (Henry Fonda) while Lt. Maryk (John Hodiak) sits in foreground. A book version of the text of the play, which is based on the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny," has just been published by Doubleday.

won official governmental honors in Mexico, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and France and was seen by 75,000 in New York last fall.

WHERE IS THERE a woman with a "natural and serene smile"? Christian Von Schnelldau, noted Los Angeles artist, says that in these days of war and atom bomb fears, the happy smile has all but disappeared

from the scene of feminine beauty.

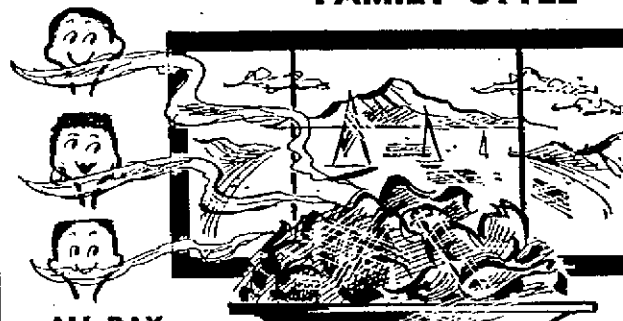
"I do not want the smirk, the grin," he says, "but the smile that has inspired artists through the history of art."

The artist does not know where the illusive expression of happiness may be found, but when it is, he wants to paint the portrait of the possessor of the priceless gift.

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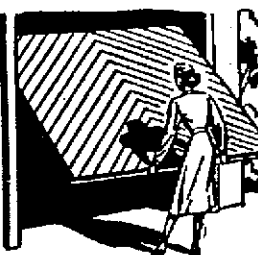
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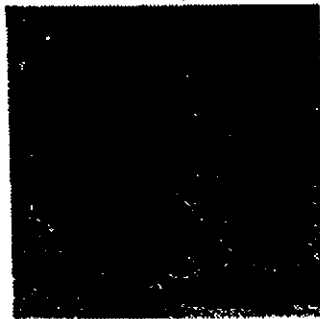
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HOW TO Install a Brick Terrace Easily

YOU CAN BUILD A BRICK TERRACE without a single trowelful of mortar or concrete. All it takes are bricks, sand, strips of wood, and anywhere from a few hours to a week's unskilled labor, depending on the amount of ground you want to cover. In the project here, sand acts both as frost cushion and as a binder to keep the bricks in place. Since the bricks are loose, you can make terrace repairs—even major changes—simply by prying out bricks and laying them anew. You'll need few tools. Make a sand-leveler-and-compactor by fastening a board to a garden rake. A garden trowel is handy for shifting bricks, but a pointed stick will do. A wheelbarrow will save you a backache. These step-by-step pictures show you how to do the job.

PREPARING BASE. Break ground to depth of 4 inches. Cover 3 inches deep with sand, then level. You can make leveling tool by attaching 3-foot board to garden rake. Push and tamp sand until it looks level. Test for humps and depressions with string tied to brick and stretched in several directions. After leveling sand, go over entire area several times with rake and board, pounding sand down compactly.



PLACING BRICKS. Lay bricks on the sand bed in the desired pattern. In basket-weave pattern, as shown, each group of eight bricks forms a square with a 1/2-inch hole in the center. Tamp the bricks firmly into sand. String and stakes help keep the rows straight and level.



SHIFTING BRICKS. Shift bricks around until they line up perfectly. If a brick doesn't line up, simply stick an edged tool or sharp stick in the crack and wedge the brick into position. Wear canvas gloves to protect your hands when you handle the bricks.



STAKING. If you decide to use wood strips for edging, stakes driven in about every four feet along the outside edge will give you a solid edging that won't be apt to shift. Nail the stakes with aluminum or galvanized nails to avoid rust.



FINISHING TOUCHES. To complete terrace, spread loose sand over the surface and sweep it into the cracks between bricks. Another advantage: If you ever want to add a flower bed or a sandbox, you can easily pry up enough bricks from your terrace to make the change.

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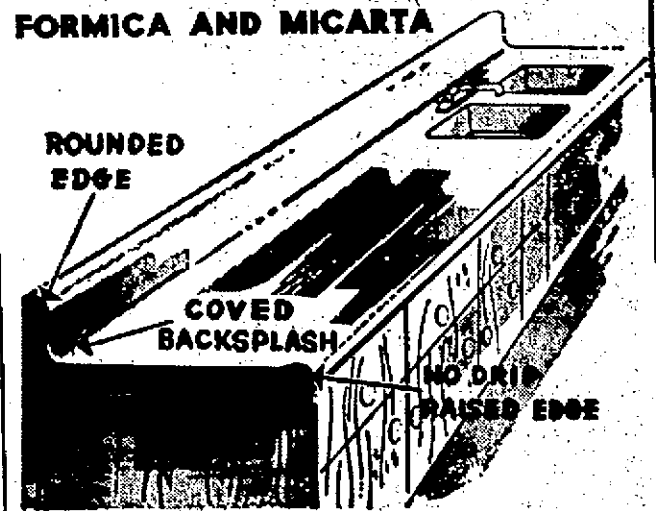
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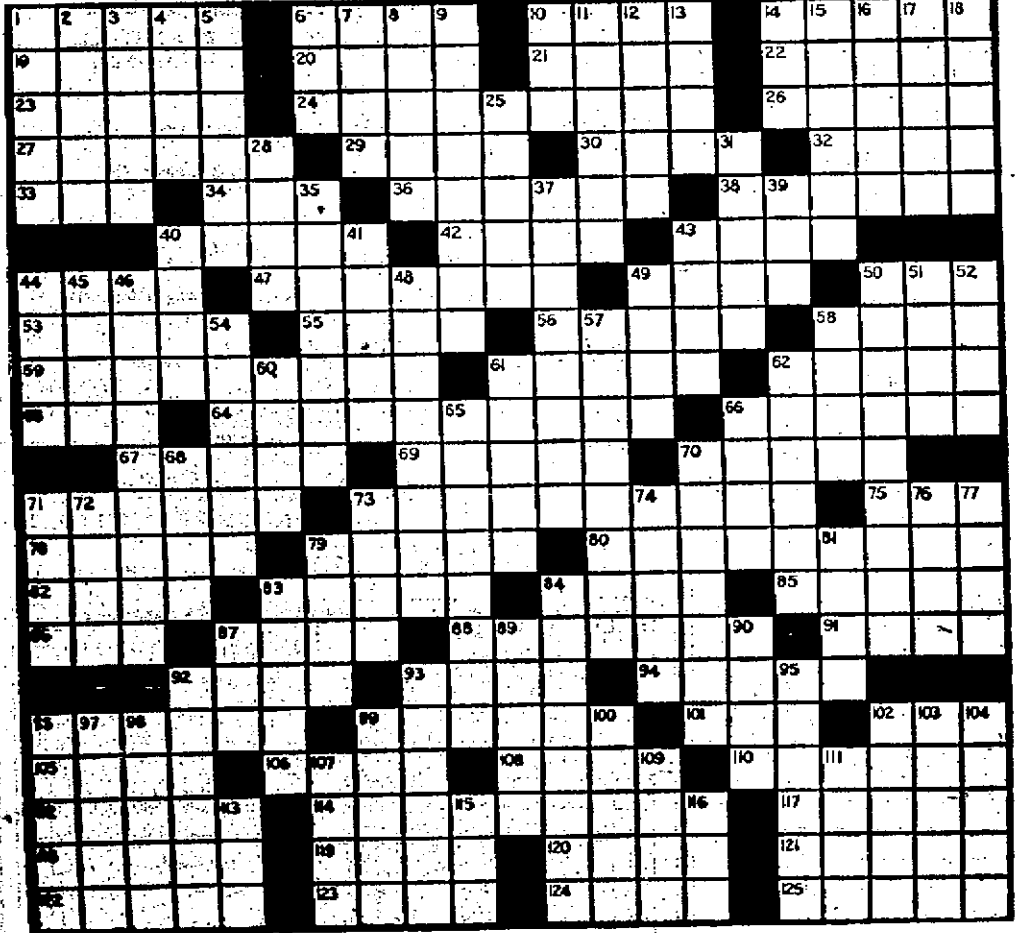
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33 Cunning
34 Hit
36 Ascending salmon
38 Dawdle
40 Parts of a carillon
42 Button
43 Magistrate in "Oliver Twist"
44 Asian desert
- DOWN**
47 Funds
49 Actor Powell
50 Actor Hedlin
53 Separated
55 Browns
56 Pine Tree State
58 Fairy
59 Joviality
61 Goose
62 Author Doyle's middle name
63 Actress Sheridan
64 Existing at birth
66 Spanish dance
67 Attracts
69 Barber's implement
70 Lucille Ball's Desi
71 Grain
73 Beaters
75 Actress Hagen
78 Mother's sisters
79 Foundation
80 One inter-ested in inner life
82 Isinglass
83 Piebald
84 Loosen
85 Lighted again
86 Ibsen character
87 Actress Turner
88 Upbraiding
91 Indo-Malayan chevrotaian
92 Repair
93 Nerve: Slang
94 Ventilated
96 Small fishes
99 Ashen
101 Skull
102 Droop
105 Seed covering
106 Tenth of a decade
108 Fugians
110 Girl's name
112 Competitor
114 Squashed
117 Stay
118 The end
119 Source of Blue Nile
120 Remain
121 Himalayan kingdom
122 Sprinkle
123 White Nile refuse
124 All one
125 Raiment
- DOWN**
1 Checks
2 Maxim
3 Hopping mad
4 Polaris
5 Author Balzac
6 Biblical Mount
7 Declare
8 Calyx segment
9 Objections
10 One of a cult
11 Muddled
12 Domain
13 Jason's ship
14 In the past
15 Valiant
16 Lengthwise
17 — Carlo
18 Trail
25 Lariat
27 Soft mineral
31 Position
35 Typewriter parts
37 First aid apparatus
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40 Whirl around
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76 Excursion
77 Aleutian island
79 Tie up
81 Peddle
83 Garden plant
84 What Quasimodo had lots of
87 Lease
88 Apportion
90 Clutch
92 Sweet grape
93 Type of rifle
95 Commis-sion
96 Gulf of Aegean sea
97 Spruce up
98 "Ol' man"
99 Pacific is-land group
100 A tapir
102 Game bird
103 Skunks
104 Highland Scots
107 Newts
109 Wrinkle
111 Father of Peleg
113 Song
115 Little one
116 Stain



Bride's Party Buffet

(Continued From Page 15.)
move from heat. Let stand 10 minutes.
Meanwhile, cut lobster into bite size pieces. Melt remain-ing ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Add the lobster, parsley, and lime rind and juice. Heat thor-oughly. Add to rice, mixing lightly with a fork. Turn onto serving platter. Garnish with lime wedges and parsley. Makes 8 cups, or 8 servings.

SWEETHEART MARBLE CAKE
2 packages white cake mix
¾ to 1 teaspoon almond extract
Red and green food coloring
Decorating frosting
Seven minute frosting
Prepare two packages cake mix according to package direc-tions, adding almond extract with water. Remove ¼ of bat-ter to small bowl and tint deep pink with 8 drops of red color-ing.

Line a 9-to 10-inch tube pan on the bottom with paper. Put large spoonfuls of batter into pan, alternating two colors. Then with knife, cut carefully through batter once in a wide zigzag course. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 5 minutes. Cool.

Prepare decorating frosting and use to make roses, leaves, and hearts. These may be made several days in advance and stored in refrigerator until ready to use. Or commercial decora-tions may be used. Frost cake with seven minute frosting and let stand until set. Then care-fully arrange decorations on cake. If desired, join roses with stems made from the green frosting.

Decorating Frosting. Cream ¼ cup butter; add 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add additional 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with

about 3 tablespoons cream, beat-ing after each addition until smooth. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond extract; blend. Tint two-thirds of the frosting pink, one-third green.

To make roses, use pink frost-ing and rose-petal tube of cake decorator set. As a base on which to form roses, use the cap of a narrow bottle. Form center of rose with dab of frosting. Hold decorator tube at right an-gle to cap, turning from left to right, pressing very gently, make a row of slightly overlapping petals around the center until desired size and shape is ob-tained. With narrow spatula carefully remove rose to waxed paper. Store in refrigerator un-till ready to use. Make enough roses to decorate cake.

To make hearts, draw heart-shaped outline on waxed paper and with tip of spoon or narrow spatula spread pink frosting into shape of heart. Then make bor-der around the hearts, use border tube of cake decorator set.

To make leaves, use green frosting and leaf tube of cake decorator set. Press a little frosting out of tube, then draw away quickly to make point of leaf.

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El Patio, for those who aren't
in on the know, is one of the
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by Tony Guillen, who got all his
fancy recipes from his kind-
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serves dishes that are neither too
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hot sauce on your enchiladas and
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Tony's foods are really deli-
cious. His Combination Special
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tains enough food to serve a
whole Pancho Villa regiment. It
includes, for a starter, a wonder-
ful tostada — which is a salad
of lettuce, tomato, avocado and
shredded cheese on a tricky
layer of bean paste which is in
turn spread on a crisp tortilla.
Next comes the main course: An
enchilada containing fresh cheese
and chopped onions over which
is ladled a tangy sauce and melt-
ed cheese: a taco with shredded
cheese, hot beef, lettuce and to-
mato, and also a tamale with lots
of beef. In addition there are
side dishes of marvelous frijoles
(refried beans, which are my fa-
vorite) with more melted cheese
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Tony and his family a chance to
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—TEDD THOMEY

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Appearing Nightly
The King Benny Nawahi Trio
LEI LANI HUT
5236 E. 2nd St.
Belmont Shore

German
THE
Hofbrau Club
Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE... \$1.00
TOP SIRLOIN...
COMMUNITY SINGING AT 9 P. M.
22 HART PLACE
IN ROBINSON HOTEL
FREE PARKING ON BEACH
AT LINDER

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY
Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$1.25

WILTON HOTEL
Sky Room

Family Dinners
YOU CANNOT BE
DISAPPOINTED
When You Dine at
**MON'S TALK-OF-
THE-TOWN**
3900 East Ocean Blvd.
PHONE 9-2543

"Watch us
make 'em"
BANQUET
ROOM
Chicken Pie Shop
SERVES 2-SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone 701-415

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
128 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

**BLUE
FOX**
Restaurant
431 W. Pac. Coast Hwy.
Phone 67-1264

Mexican
You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Sa-
vories, Tacos, Burritos
**EL PATIO
CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"My beer is
Rheingold
 -the Dry beer!"
 says ADRIENNE GARRETT
 MISS RHEINGOLD 1954



PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

COSTUME DESIGNED FOR MISS RHEINGOLD BY FIRA BRUNSON



It's beer as beer should taste!

Always refreshing - never filling

Now you can enjoy the very same Rheingold Extra Dry that is the largest-selling lager beer in the East. Often imitated, but never equaled, Rheingold is America's Original Extra Dry—with every glass always as perfect as the one before.

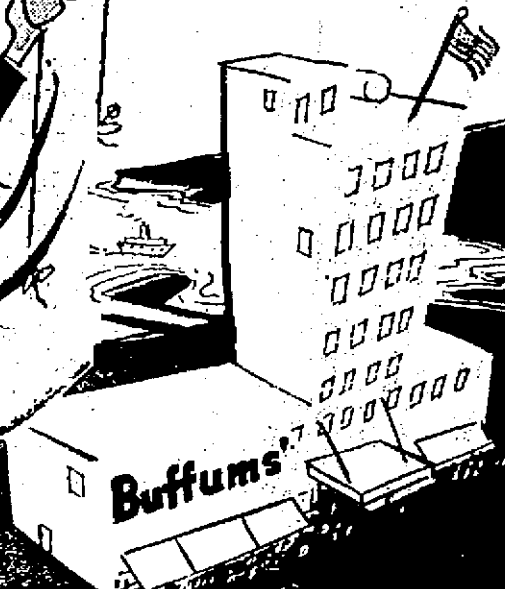
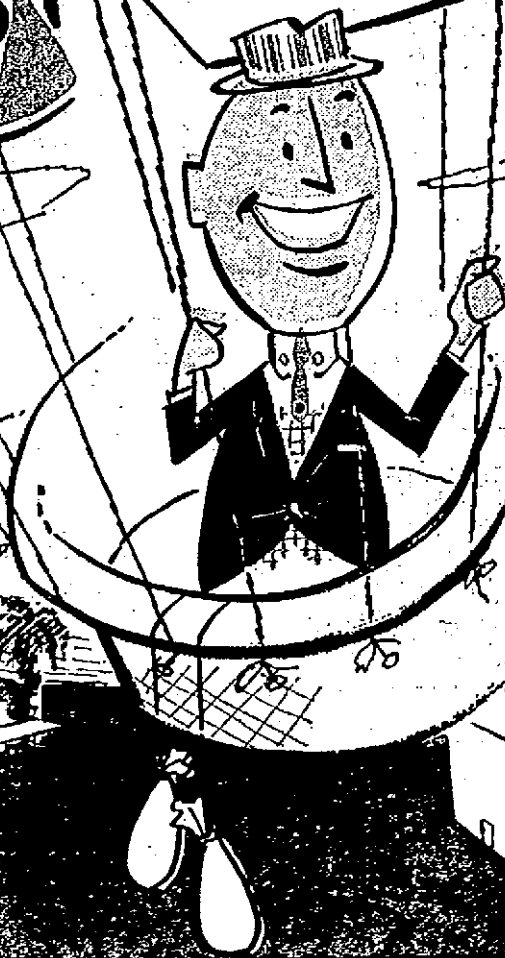
The largest-selling lager beer in the East!

Buffums

**DAD'S
FAVORITE
STORE**

GRANDAD'S TOO!

**FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20th**





start Dad out right
with a gift from **BUFFUMS'**

Rolfs . . . Dad's choice in billfolds

each **\$5** plus tax

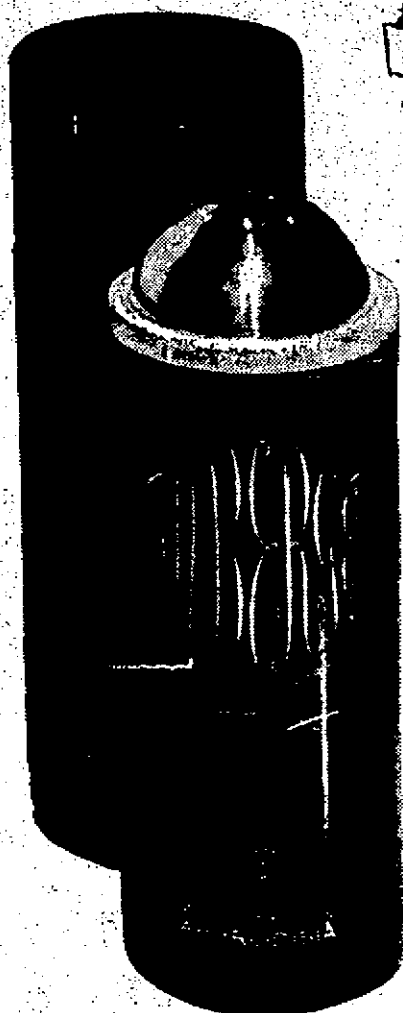
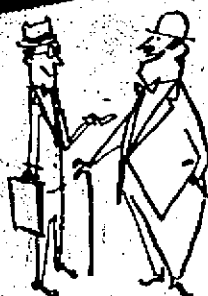
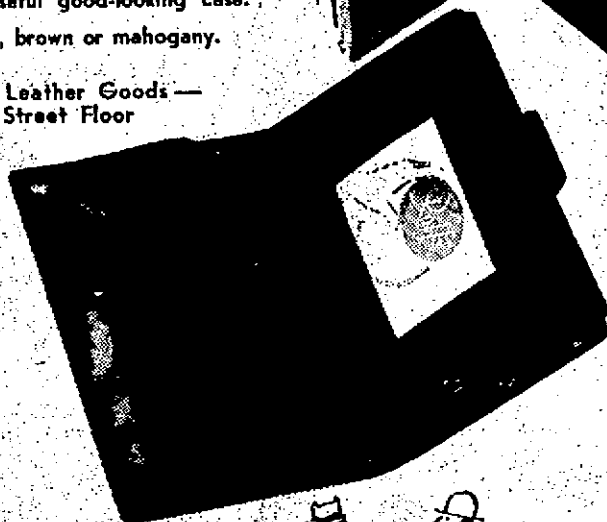
"Director" by Rolfs has a place for every purpose . . . spare keys, secret pocket, sliding card pocket, permanent registration service in case of loss. A handsome gift for Dad.

"Identifier" folds flat . . . has a removable six-wing "replace a pass," a secret currency pocket, and a holder for Dad's spare keys.

Letter and Memo Case holds check book, memo book, cards and currency. A useful good-looking case.

All in black, brown or mahogany.

Small Leather Goods —
Street Floor



yes, he likes

Faberge for men!

He'll find Faberge Men's Lotion cool and refreshing after a shave or shower. **2.00, 3.50, 5.00, 10.00***

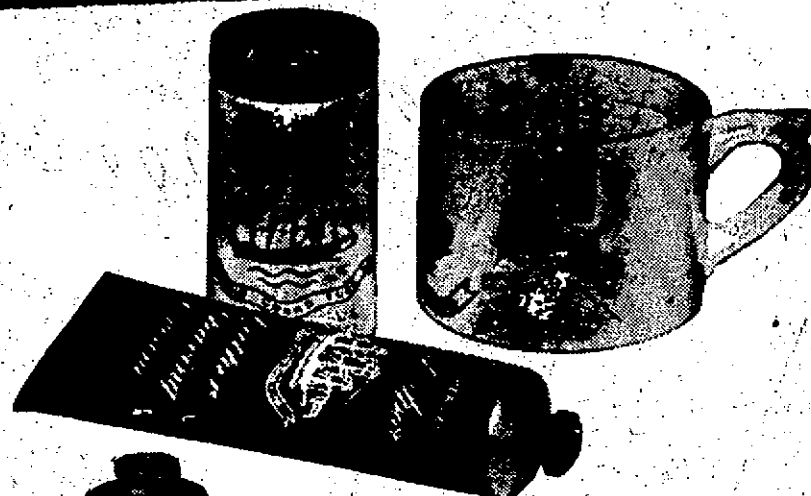
Faberge Talk is a good partner for the lotion in its waterproof, breakproof shaker. **1.50***

Lotion and Talk, set, **3.50***

Choose urbane Aphrodisia or crisp Woodhue scents.

* prices plus Federal tax

Men's Toiletries —
Street Floor



Shulton's Old Spice

Dad's as young and dapper as he feels . . . and nothing starts him off in the morning feeling so fresh and invigorated as these brisk Old Spice toiletries for men!

stick deodorant **1.00***
shaving mug . . . **1.25**, refill . . . **75¢**
shaving cream, either brushless or
lather type **50¢**
pressurized smooth shave **1.00**
after shave lotion **1.00***

* plus Federal tax

Men's Toiletries — Street Floor

No time like the 'present' time

to open a Buffums' charge account — you'll appreciate the convenience of simply saying "Charge It" when you make your purchases. Any one of the four credit plans is easily arranged by telephone, or a visit to our Credit Office.



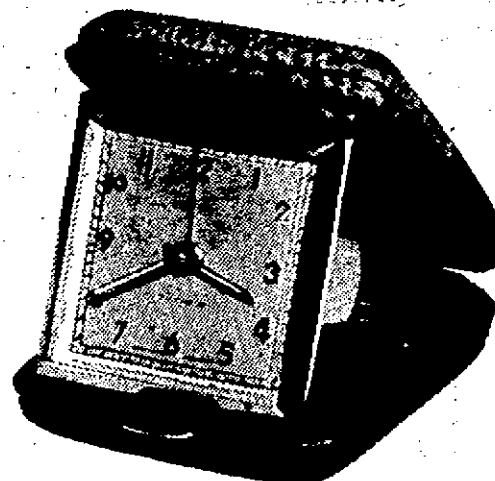
Give Dad's gift a special wrap. "Man about Town", "Take it Easy" or "Good Sport" . . . designed with YOUR Dad in mind! each **50¢**

travel alarms are for fathers on-the-go!

plus 10% tax **9⁹⁵**

Please Dad with a travel alarm of his own . . . and a handsome one at that! Imported, 7-jewel movement, with luminous dial in a genuine imported leather case. Five colors.

Time Shop — Street Floor





if he's an outdoor guy...
these are the gifts for him



Summer set coordinates

Nubby rayon slacks

7⁹⁵

The slacks need no belt — comfortable, smart! Nubby weave rayon in sizes 20 to 42. Washable, of course.

matching sports shirt

5⁹⁵

Popular short-sleeved casual shirt with round spread collar that looks well closed or open. Nubby weave rayon in fast-color blue, brown or beige. Small to extra large sizes.



it's denims for dad!

A-1 casual slacks

4⁹⁵

Tailored with continuous waistband and deep pleats, in the same Salty Blue, Wheatone and Chartone as the jackets. Sizes 29-42.

A-1 matching jacket

4⁹⁵

Whatever his favorite hobby or sport, this denim jacket fills the bill! Knit waistband, cuffs and collar, and full zippered front. In Chartone, Salty Blue or Wheatone. Sizes 36 to 44.



popover in-or-outer shirt by Palmdayl

5⁹⁵

Combine the smartness of a tailored shirt with the easy casualness of a sports model—and you have one of Dad's favorites, the Palmdayl! White, navy, gold, brown, beige, red or grey washable rayon. Small to extra large

gay Cabana set by Excello

pullover shirt

6⁹⁵

Let Pop take his place in the sun in a colorful cabana shirt! The red and white, charcoal and white or navy and white are bright stand-outs, the nubby weave rayon is coolly comfortable! S-M-L-XL.

Cabana sur-fit trunks

5⁹⁵

Trunks to match the shirt complete the patio or beach outfit! Sizes 30 to 42.





it's the 'life of Riley' for Dad in BUFFUMS' newest leisure wear

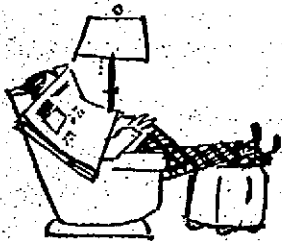
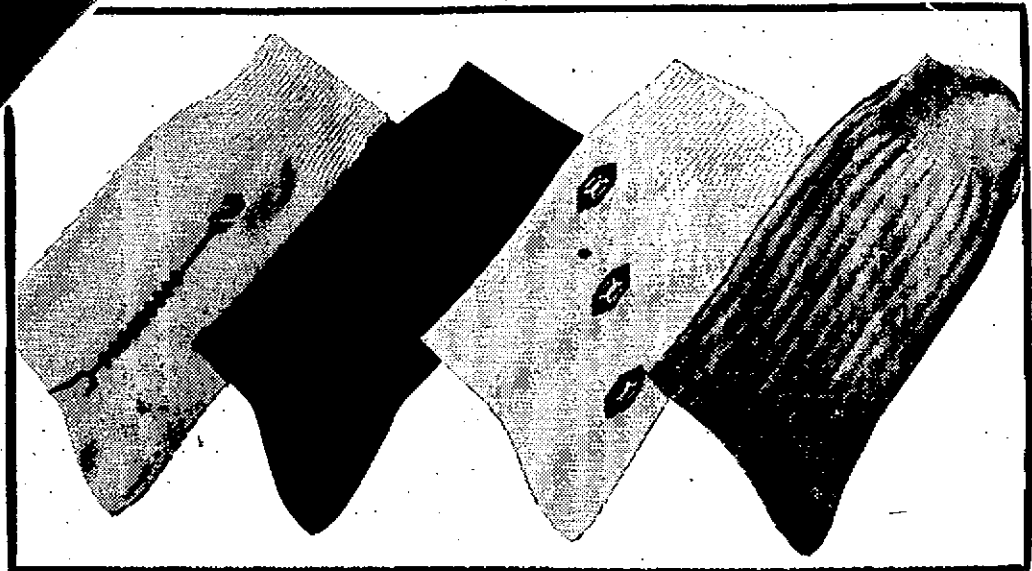
no size problems with
versalon s-t-r-e-t-c-h sox

\$1

Versalon s-t-r-e-t-c-h sox by Jerks fit any foot comfortably because they're 100% Helanca DuPont nylon. No need to guess at his size any more! They won't bind, bunch or bag and are wonderfully long-wearing. Black, camel, cordovan, hunter, light green, maize, maroon, navy, light blue, light gray, dark gray, or white.



fits every foot 9½ to 14



opera slippers

Radio-Tyme 5⁹⁵

Hard sole, lounging slippers by Evans in blue, tan or burgundy kid. A gift he'll enjoy all year.

Gherokee 6⁹⁵

Padded sole opera slippers by Evans in tan saddle leather. Sizes 6½ to 13. So very comfortable.



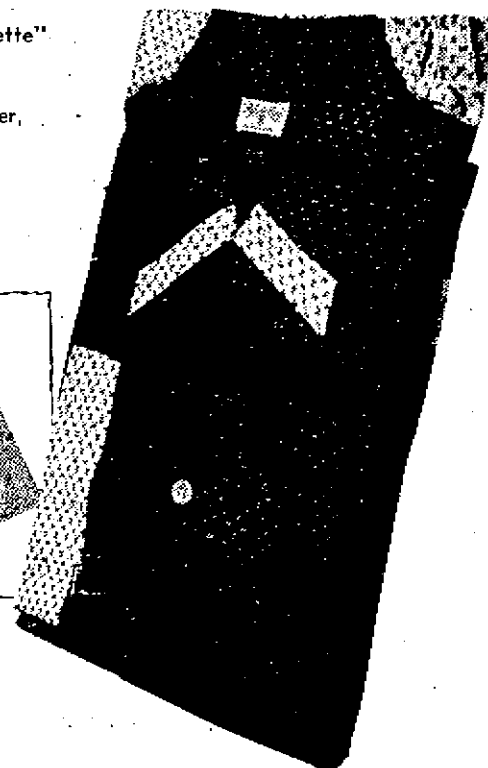
"I love Lucy"

Textron pajamas

4⁹⁵

Give him the new "sport shirt look" pajamas with lined collars, deep-cut curved armholes and handy "cigarette" pockets. Red, gray or blue broadcloth. Sizes A to D. (Matching Pajamas for Mother, size AA)

Matching boxer shorts
Sizes 30 to 40. 1.25





**if Dad's the Bean Brummel type
give him dapper haberdashery!**



Sunday, June 13, 1964



smart! sharp! terrific!

Tickweave tie sets by Mark

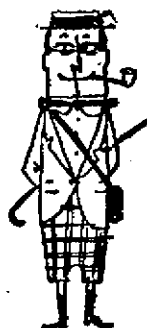
Tops with Pop are our "tickweave" silk tie and handkerchief sets by Mark. Give him a co-ordinated set of tie and breast pocket handkerchief in one of our 23 smart color combinations. His favorite choices are black-and-pink, black-and-gray, brown-and-yellow, black-and-blue.

"Four-in-hand" ties—always popular.....**2.50**

New narrow "DJ Bobtails"—for fathers who tie the popular small Windsor knot.....**2.50**

Clip bow ties—for dapper Dads.....**1.50**

Co-ordinated pocket handkerchiefs.....**1.50**



Excello white shirts

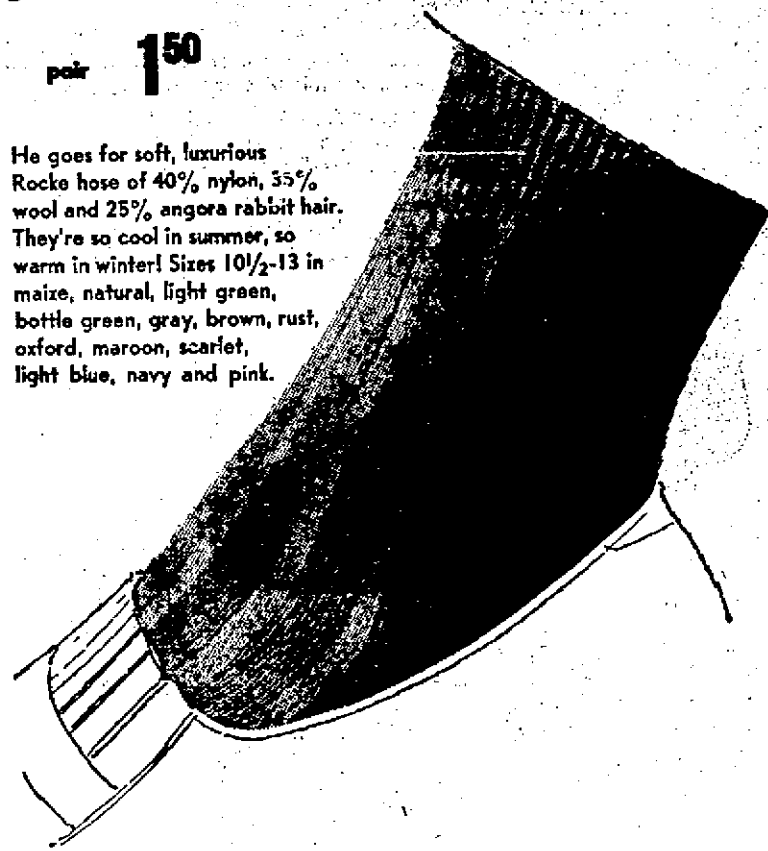
5⁵⁰

Discriminating men who wear Excello shirts have come to depend on them for excellence in shirt comfort and fit. Note details like the hand cutting of fabrics and the setting of sleeves at the arm's natural angle. Full count white broadcloth in neck sizes 14 to 17. (Featured is the "CAH-DC" style with short soft spread collar and French cuffs.) A top favorite with every Dad.

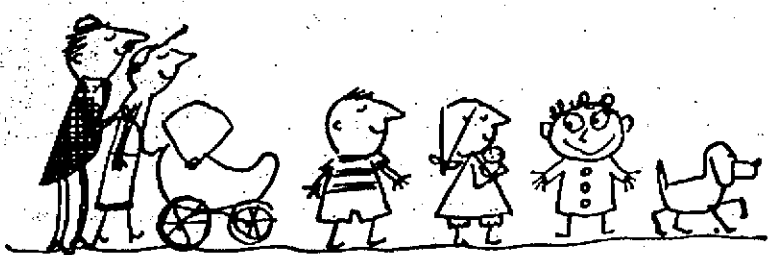
combine luxury with practicality give hose by Rocke

pair **1⁵⁰**

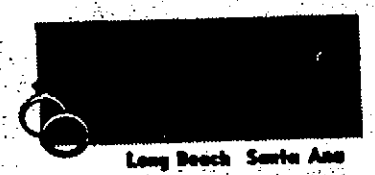
He goes for soft, luxurious Rocke hose of 40% nylon, 35% wool and 25% angora rabbit hair. They're so cool in summer, so warm in winter! Sizes 10½-13 in maize, natural, light green, bottle green, gray, brown, rust, oxford, maroon, scarlet, light blue, navy and pink.



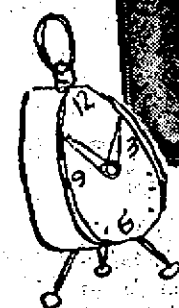
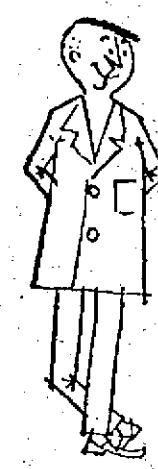
Buffums' Store For Men • Long Beach • Santa Ana



the whole family, down to the littlest, can make Dad happy on his day



at home or away — Dad likes Munsingwear!



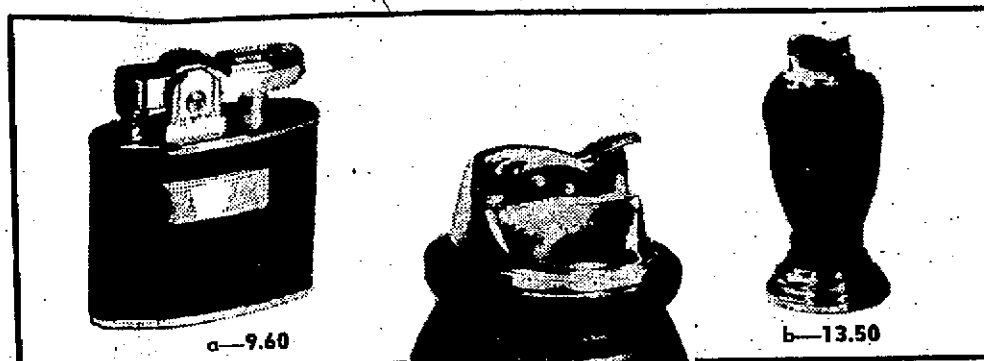
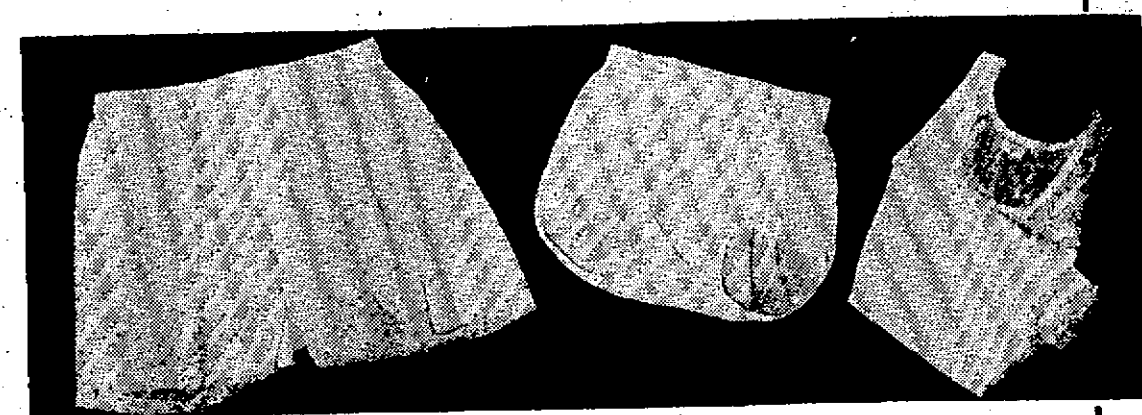
He likes the run-proof nylon tricot that's cool and comfortable—he likes the Munsingwear fit that's knit into sleepwear and underwear. Sure to please even the hard-to-please father!

Coat-style pajamas with elastic gripper trousers. Gold, grey, light green or blue. Sizes B, C, D.....**14.95**

Boxer Shorts, reinforced waistband. White. 30 to 42.....**2.95**

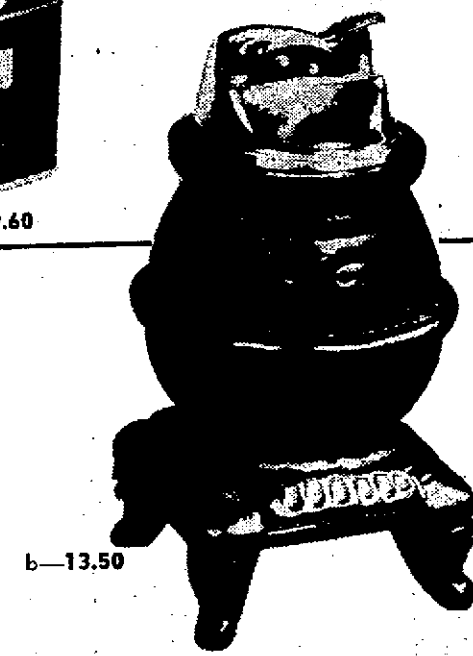
Briefs, designed for comfort. White. 30 to 42.....**1.95**

Undershirts full cut, full length. White. 36 to 46.....**2.95**



a—9.60

b—13.50



b—13.50

A clever gift wrap is half the fun of a father's day gift! We have three "specials" for three different types of Dad... "Man about Town," "Take It Easy" and "Good Sport"... each only **50¢**

pipe dreams for Father's Day!

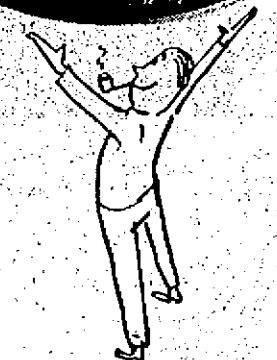
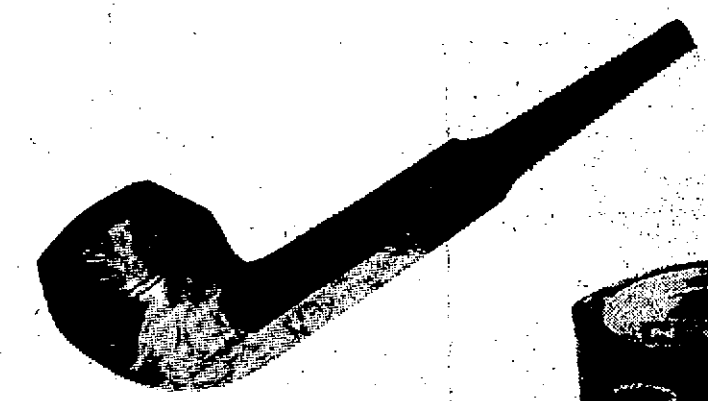
A lighter to end the search for that elusive flap of matches... and one for his study table! A good pipe and a can of tobacco... what could please Dad more, if he's a smoking man!

(a) Ronson Lighters—wonderful selection to suit every taste. Priced from **5.50** to **11.60**

(b) Table Lighters by Evans. Many designs are hand-carved in ebony and maple.....**13.50**

(c) "Canadian Club" Pipes. London made selected briars in popular shapes... **\$5** and **\$10**

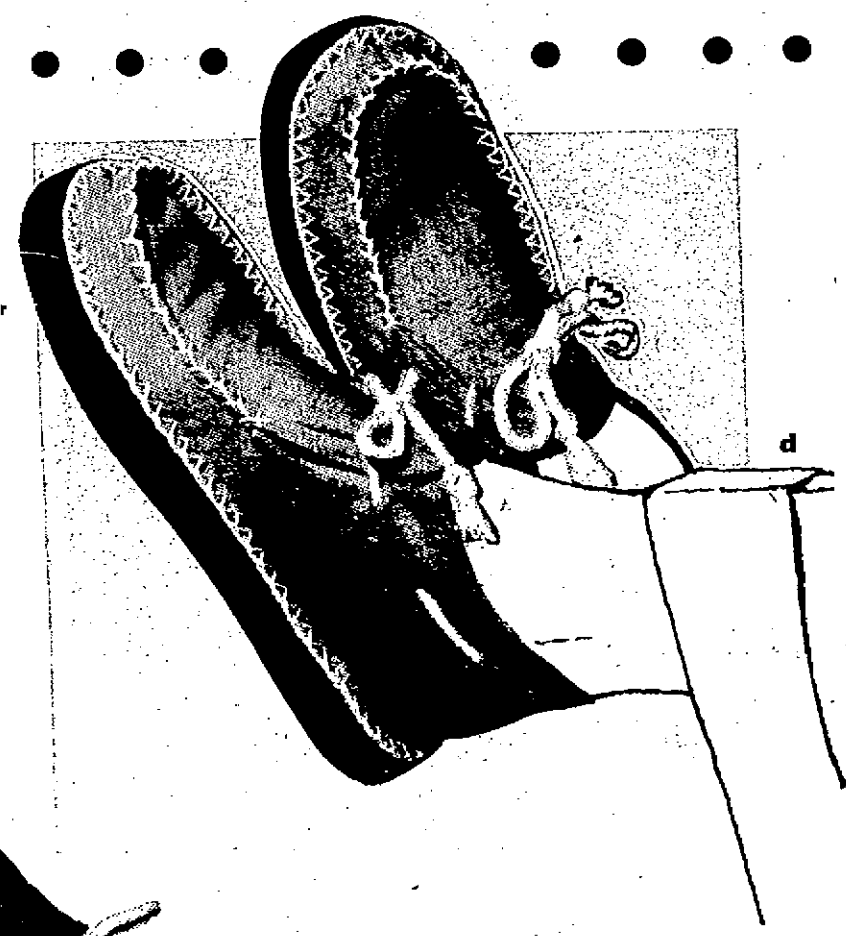
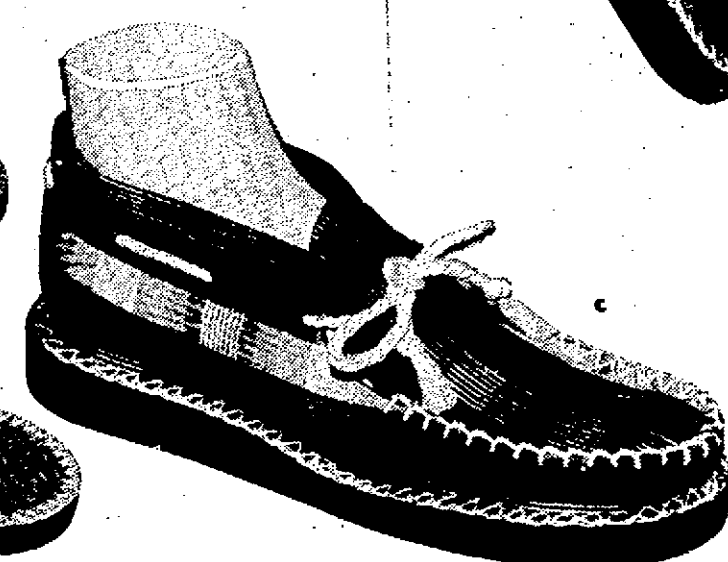
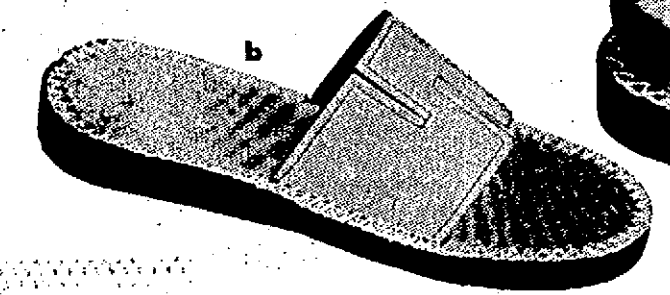
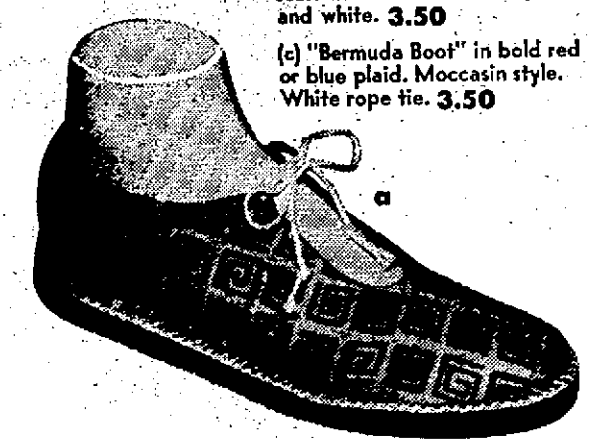
(d) "Seaman's Mixture"—the blue ribbon of tobacco—mild and satisfying. 1/2-lb. can **1.40**



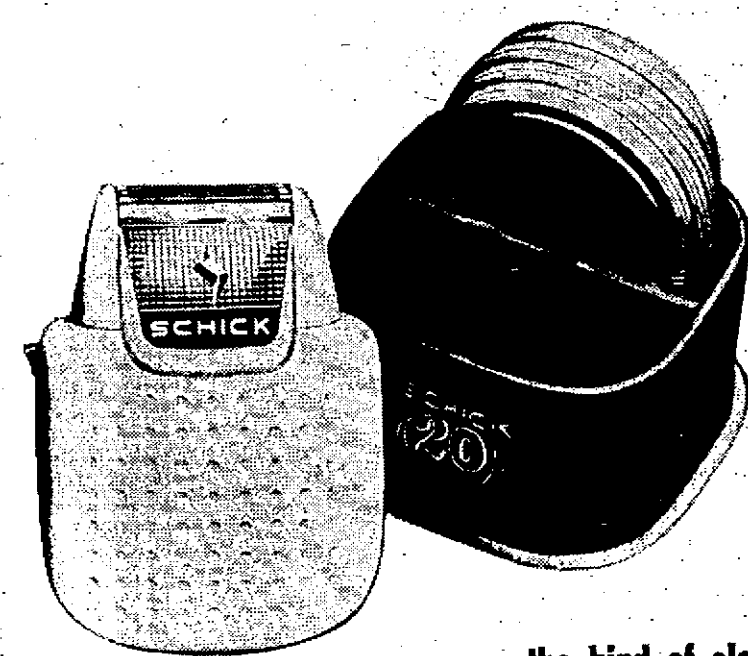
put your feet up, Pop, in Skulkums!

Skulkums have the bare-foot comfort Dad loves—the foam rubber soles are light as air to walk on! Colorful, washable. Sizes small to extra large.

- (a) "Greek Key"—buccaneer boot in topsail cloth. Greek key pattern in blue or sand tan. **2.95**
- (b) "Holiday Sun-about"—leather banded scuff with elasticized vamp. Palomino and white. **3.50**
- (c) "Bermuda Boot" in bold red or blue plaid. Moccasin style. White rope tie. **3.50**



(d) "Buccaneer Boot" with moccasin toe. In faded blue, charcoal and stop-light red. White rope tie. This is the ideal vacation Skulkum.....**3.50**



the kind of close shave that Dad likes!

Schick electric shaver

26⁵⁰

For close shaves that are comfortable, give Dad the Schick "20"—with exclusive bevelled edges that guide whiskers into position for skin-line shaving, and the right size heads to get in everywhere—anywhere! In a rich leather caddy case for gift giving!

Sleex are the latest!

\$20

The modern slacks with the hip-zipper* and the rubberized inner-lined waistband that keeps Sleex smooth-fitting against his hips (keeps shirt tails down, too) without benefit of belt! Sleex are in sheer gabardine—all the summer shades in sizes from 28 to 42!



*This is the hip-zipper with finger-tip control, that allows him to "let out or take in" the adjustable waistband to suit his figure for perfect comfort!

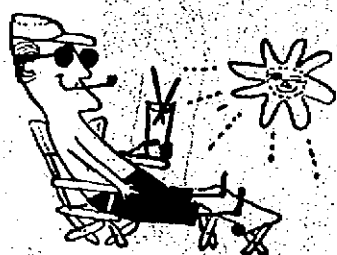


gifts he'd choose himself...
from **BUFFUMS' Men's Store**

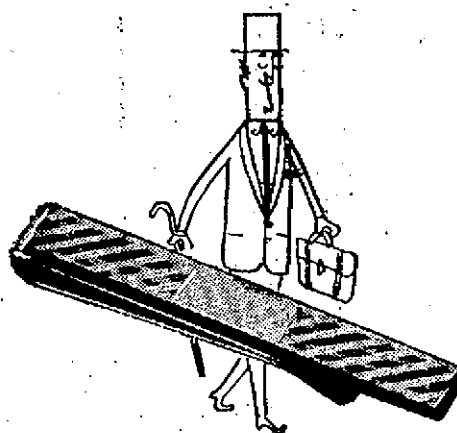


sports
shirt
by Lancer

4.95



Casual short-sleeved in-or-outer with picked wide-spread collar—the shirt Dad would choose for himself! The linen-like rayon is cool, crisp and guaranteed washable. Choice of 18 colors, bright or dark. We have 'his' size: small, medium, large, extra large.



gentlemen's jewelry
by Krementz

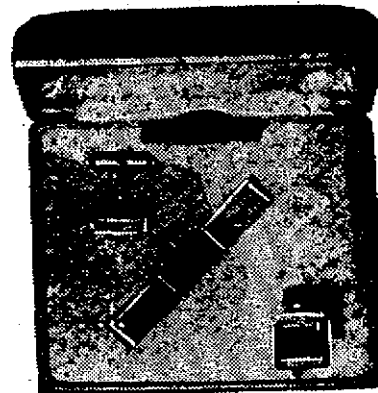
The jewelry with the 14K gold overlay that will never tarnish or wear off. Choose from a selection of cuff links, tie bars and chains, and matched sets . . . any one would be a smart gift for a smart Dad!

Set, \$12 (others from \$10)

Tie Bar, 5.50 (others \$4 to 6.50)

Cuff Links, 6.50 (others \$6 to \$10)

Plus Fed. Tax

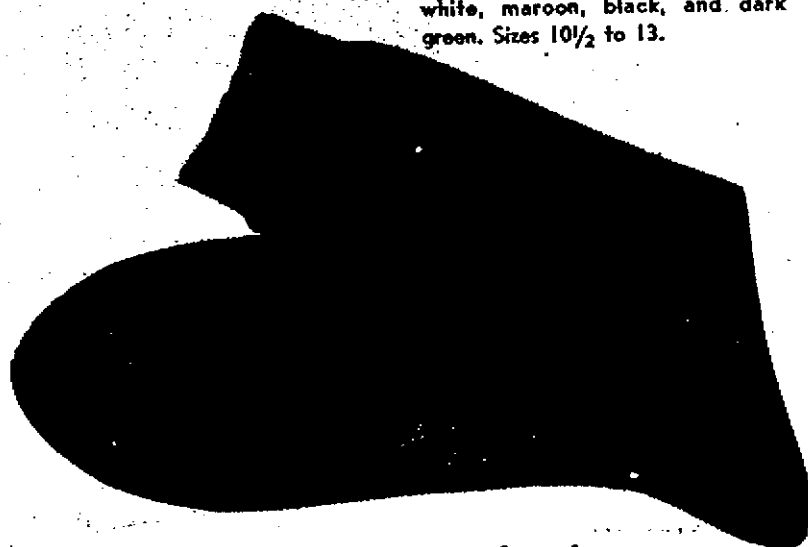


"make mine British Byfords"

pair 1.50



says Pop if he's a wool sock man! B.B.'s are the 95% wool hose that are soft and comfortable, yet long-wearing because of the 5% nylon reinforcement at heels and toes. 6x3 rib, elastic topped—in brown, tan, Lovat green, Oxford, light grey, light blue, navy, canary, white, maroon, black, and dark green. Sizes 10½ to 13.



the latest for Dad!

Hickok's new Bola tie
2.50 to \$5

Let Dad be the first in the family to wear the new Bola tie—Hickok's smart solution to the sports shirt-necktie problem! The Bola tie slips on and off easily, adjusts to any neck size, is comfortably informal, yet is approved for dining room wear in finest hotels. Grand for vacations! Choose "his" pet motif and cord color.



barber shop quartet, \$5



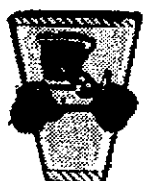
clipper ship, \$5



horse's head, 3.50



cleft, 2.50

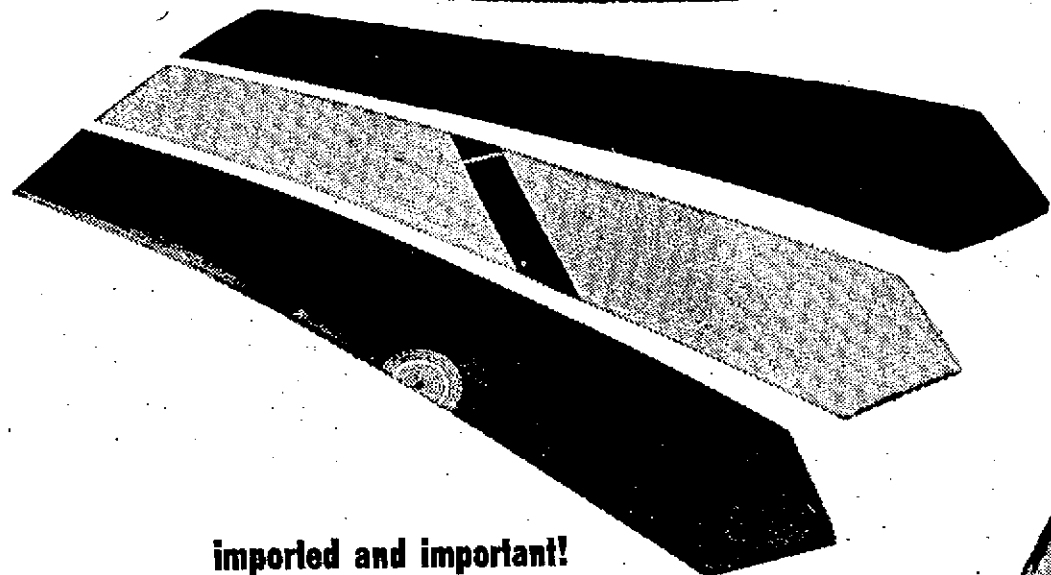


early auto, 3.50

clover leaf 2.50



for an all-round great guy
give Dad a 'good sport' gift!



imported and important!
sports shirts by Adrian **\$20**

Imported silk shantung and the finest tailoring make Adrian the ultimate in sports shirts. "Chest Stripe" in brown or blue tones is just one of the distinctive Adrian designs. Small, medium, large, extra large. (Cottons and Irish Linens, 15.95 to \$25)

exclusive Adrian neckwear
\$5, 7.50 and \$10

Pure silk ties, original in motif and color combination — each a collector's item that Dad will be proud to own, to wear! A "conversation piece" the year-around!



the well-groomed Dad
welcomes one or all of these
Kings Men toiletries

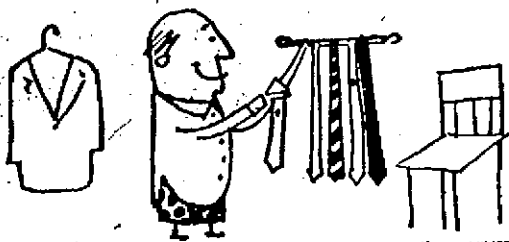


Kings Men and good grooming just naturally go together! Men like the clean, fresh fragrance, the high quality of Kings Men — and the flagons are a handsome handful! Dad would welcome a single item—but why not get the whole set on 'his' day!

- After Shave or Cologne, 9 oz. in the 23K gold fired flagon.....**\$5**
- After Shave and Cologne, 9 ozs. of each in crystal, knight's head flagons.....**\$5**
- Small size Talc, Lotion, Cologne. Set **\$3**

Plus Fed. Tax





Father knows best...

BUFFUMS' has just what Dad has in mind

**wooden valet master
for well-groomed Dads**

14⁹⁵

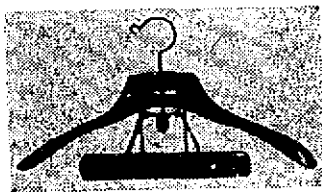
Get him a Setwel "Valet Master". It has "ram's horns" for his shoes, a trousers' hanger, a tray for his pocket contents and removable suit hangers. No more wrinkled clothes, no more clutter. Saves on cleaning bills.



20" suit hanger

3²⁵

Smooth hardwood, shaped neck, curved shoulders. Trouser section locks securely. 18" size suit hangers.



Dralar slacks rack

2⁵⁰

Locktight garment rack easily accommodates six pairs of trousers or slacks in minimum space.



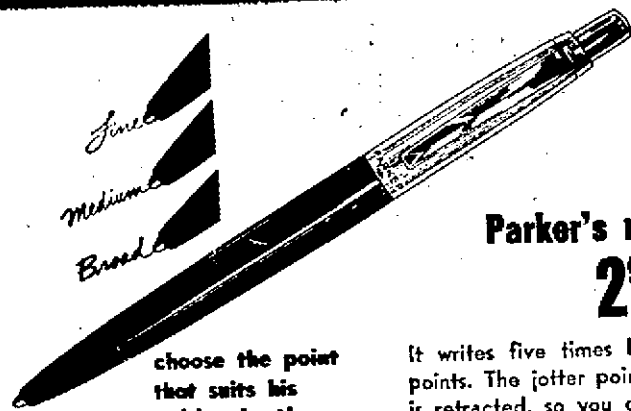
Dralar tie rack

1⁹⁸

Handsome chrome rack holds 17 to 34 ties. Locks tight when not in use. Opens easily for selection.



Notions—Street Floor

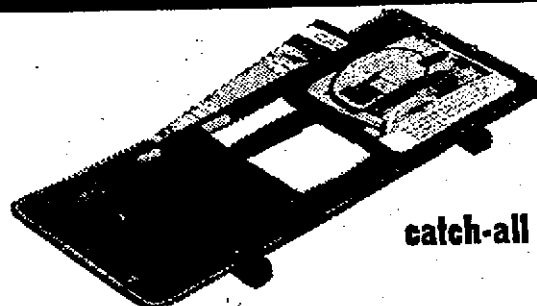


Parker's new Jotter Pen

2⁹⁵

It writes five times longer than other ball points. The jotter point rotates each time it is retracted, so you contact a freshly inked point. In red, green, gray or charcoal. A gift Dad will appreciate.

Stationery—Street Floor



catch-all Visette for his car

1⁹⁸

Handy vinyl Visette clamps onto visor. Has a holder for sun glasses, zipper pocket for maps, pencil and pad, a window for registration certificate or insurance cards. Measures 13 1/2" x 5 1/2".

Stationery—Street Floor

pop likes push-button comfort . . .

**give him a
G-E automatic blanket**

35⁹³ twin size

double size **41⁰²**

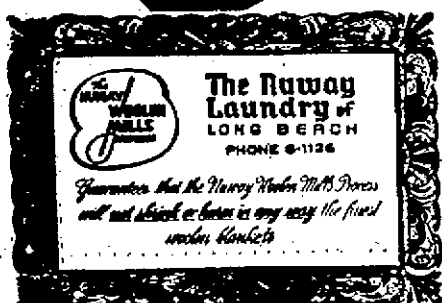
prices include Federal tax

- comfortable warmth all night long
- adjusts itself to desired temperature
- softly illuminated bedside control
- rose, blue or green Chatham fabric

special offer!
with the purchase of your G.E. automatic blanket you will receive this:

Certificate worth 1.50

toward the laundering of your G.E. blanket or an all-wool blanket by the famous NU-WAY Woolen Mills Process at the NU-WAY Laundry and Cleaners, 1340 Orizaba Ave.



Buffums' Bedding—Fourth Floor

**Buy on Buffums' Club Plan
Pay Only \$1 Down—\$1 Week**

Pay no carrying charges and you can take your blanket home with you at the time of purchase!



the 20th is Dad's Day...
let's make it the best yet!



Long Beach Santa Ana

Sunday, June 13, 1964



Spalding Air-Flites 1.10

Give Dad the golf ball top golfers choose for distance and dependability.

"London" golf balls 75c

Top grade balls imported from England sure to satisfy all golfing Dads.

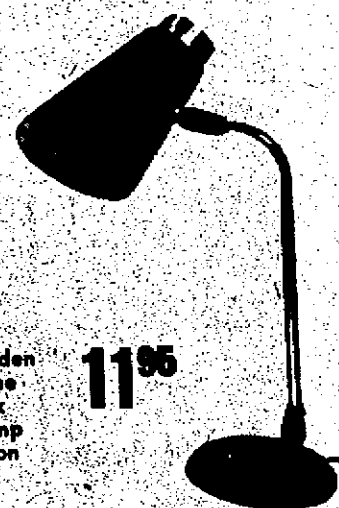
Store For Men



professional bar set 5.50

If he's a "good mixer," surprise him with a Mr. Professional Bar Set that includes a stainless steel shell, recipe cocktail shaker, bar spoon and strainer.

Gift Shop — Lower Level

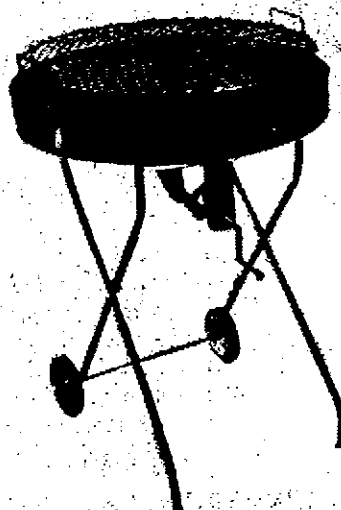


desk lamp

Brighten up his den with a handsome brass and black enamel desk lamp with dual tension swivels.

11.95

Gift Shop — Lower Level



for the outdoor chef! sturdy portable braziers

Le-Boy 16.95 Hi-Boy 22.49

Let Dad show off his culinary talents... give him one of our extra heavy portable braziers with cool control handles for raising or lowering the lazy susan type removable grill. Big 24" firebox.

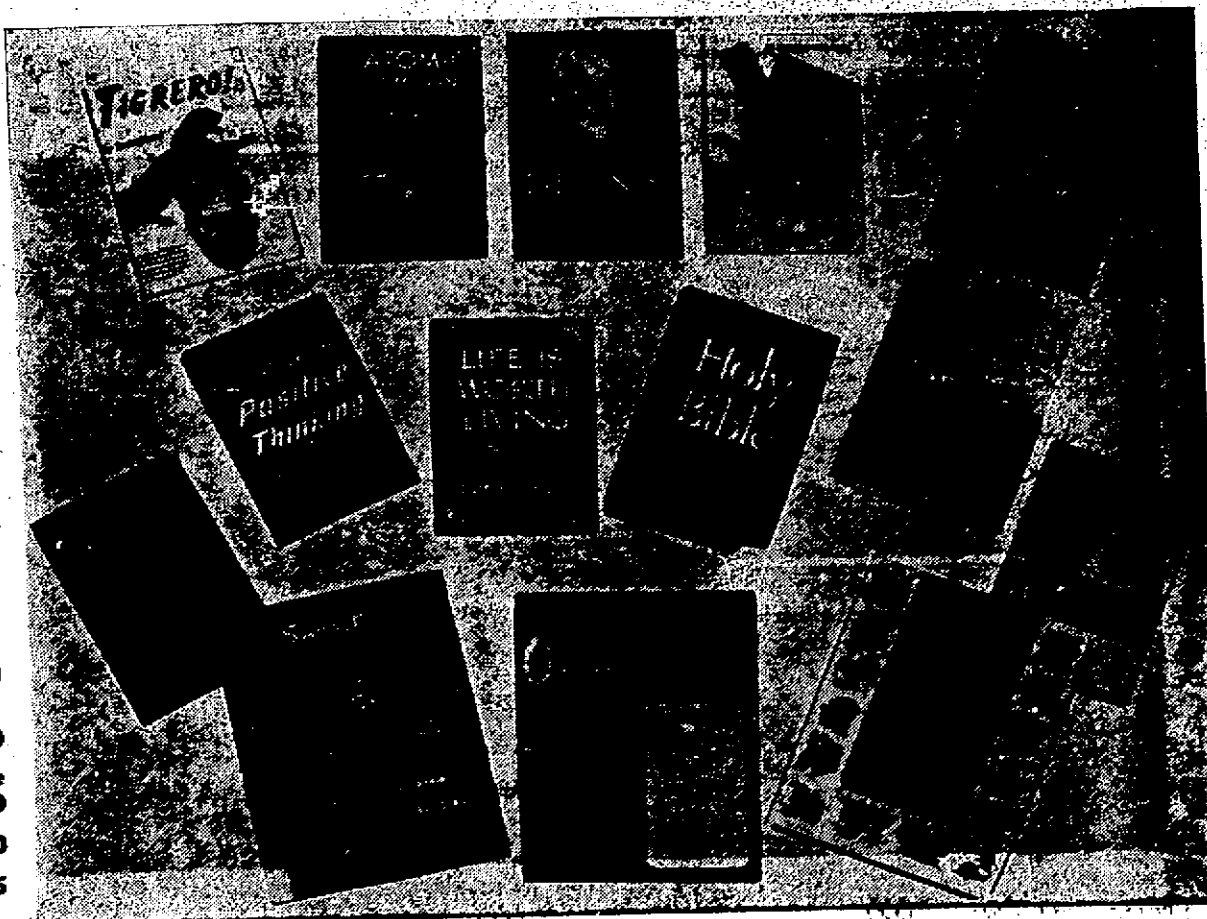
Hood for either type brazier 6.95

Lawn Furniture—Lower Level.

books to please all dads—from sportsmen to philosophers

- | | |
|---|------|
| The Power of Positive Thinking
by Norman Vincent Peale | 2.95 |
| Life Is Worth Living
by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen | 3.75 |
| Revised Standard Version of the Bible
Buckram 6.00 Leather 10.00 | |
| Tigero by Sasha Siemel | 3.95 |
| The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover by Clay Blair, Jr. | 3.50 |
| General Dean's Story
by Major General William F. Dean | 5.00 |
| The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor
by Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald USN Retired | 3.50 |
| Away All Boats by Kenneth Dodson | 3.95 |
| Not as a Stranger by Morton Thompson, a doctor's story | 4.75 |
| All About Trailers
by John Gartner, Long Beach author | 2.50 |
| How to Fish the Pacific Coast
by Raymond Cannon | 4.00 |
| Sunset How to Build Outdoor Furniture
complete plans | 1.00 |
| Sunset Patio Book | 2.00 |
| Sunset Western Garden Book | 2.95 |

Books — Lower Level.

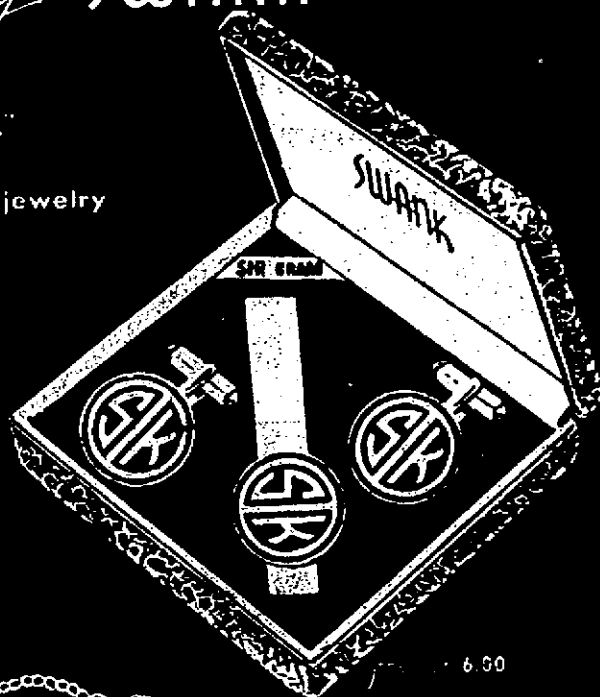


fathers prefer gifts *by* SWANK



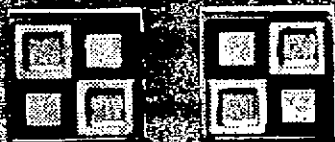
nothing is so personally "his"

as Sir Gram initial jewelry



He'll remember your Father's Day thoughtfulness every time he wears one of these finely wrought Swank accessories . . . from the gold-and-black Sir Gram group, the smart pink - and - charcoal contemporary pieces, to the "Americana" sets. Distinctive, new-as-tomorrow . . . the smartest, most welcome, most appreciated jewelry you can give!

Buffums' Store For Men

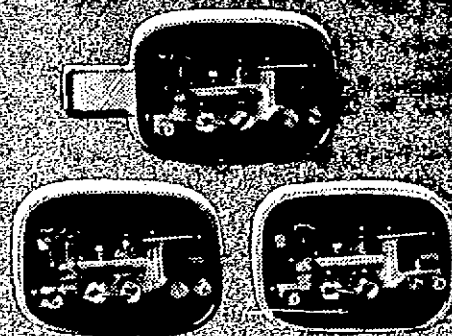
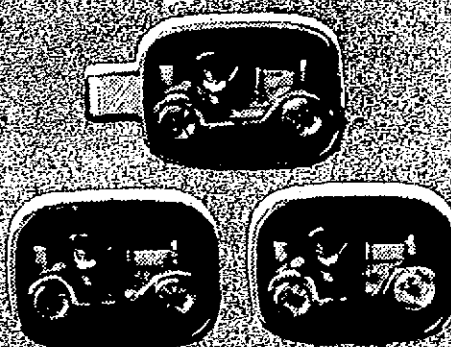
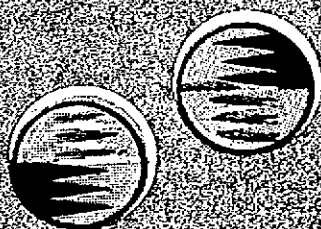


HAPPY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

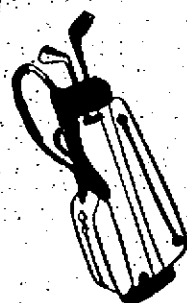
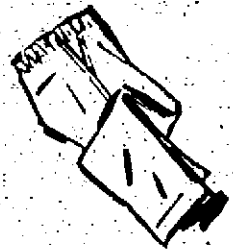
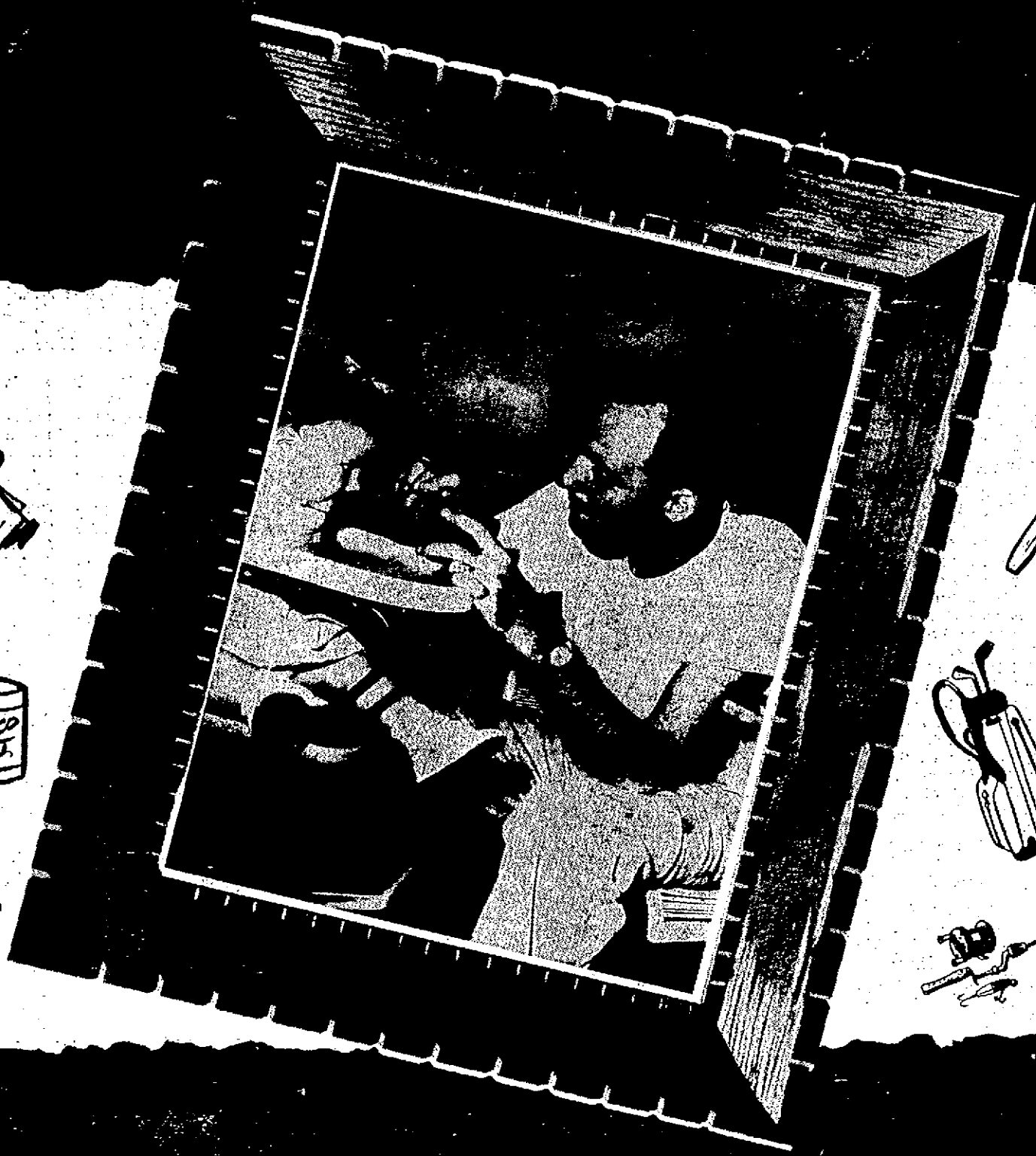
Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach - Santa Ana



country 250 Pattern set

FATHER'S DAY



Every Day Is Dad's Day For Frank McGill

Handicapped Vet Wins Father of Year Title

By BERT RESNIK

THE FATHER OF THE YEAR is Frank McGill, 33, of 2010 Josie Ave., an Army Air Force veteran who lost his right leg to an antiaircraft shell over Leipzig, Germany.

Frank and his wife, Veronica, 33, have four children: Michael, 8; Steven, 7; Jane, 2, and Heidi, 8 months.

He just graduated from the University of Southern California, is a part-time carpenter and a father who doesn't think it's "sissy" to perform normally feminine household tasks.

For Mrs. McGill works as a registered nurse at Magnolia Hospital and her salary is used to help meet the home expenses and aid Frank in going to college.

It means pretty full days for both, particularly Frank.

On a normal day he awakens at 5:30 a. m., has breakfast and fixes the baby's bottle. He drives to school for his first class at 8 a. m.

The last class is at noon and that gives him 30 minutes to drive to his job, eating a sandwich lunch en route.

At 4:30 p. m., work done for the day, Frank leaves for home, arriving 30 minutes later.

He relieves the baby-sitter, who has been watching the children since Mrs. McGill left for work at 2 p. m., and starts dinner.

He fixes dinner, feeds the children and does the dishes. At 7:30 p. m. he puts the girls to bed.

An hour later the boys go to sleep. From then until shortly before 11 p. m. he studies. Mrs. McGill gets finished with work at 11 p. m. and Frank has to pick her up because there is no bus service.

On the third Friday of each month the schedule is varied somewhat when Frank takes the boys to their Cub Scout meeting. Despite his tight schedule, he takes time to serve on the Cub Scouts central committee.

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the awards committee and sets up meeting places.

But he's more than a third

Winner's Gifts

Among the gifts Frank McGill will receive as Father of the Year are:

Trophy-lamp, suitably engraved with his name and title provided by the Long Beach Retailers Associated and the Independent Press-Telegram, sponsors of the contest.

Suit, from Buffums'.

Sport shirt wardrobe, from Columbia.

\$25 in merchandise, Honeywell & Carpenter.

Dress shirt, tie, from Levi's.

Sports outfit, from Walker's.

\$10 merchandise, from Mead's.

\$25 gift bowl, from Van de Camp.

A secret committee made the selection.

Friday father. He has definite ideas on the role of a father.

"It's very, very important in raising a family to spend some time—even if it's just a little while—with a child every day, time that should be the child's completely for himself," he says.

"You can read him or her a story or play a game, whatever the youngster wants to do."

He admits, however, that there are occasions when he can't spend time with each youngster separately.

On such a day he attempts to read a story that will interest all of them. Even the baby is generally content to sit and look like she's listening.

And no matter how busy the day, there always is this child's time for Frank.

That's why he is frankly irked at fathers who can't spare one day a month for such activities like the Cub Scouts.

"It's just a shame," he said. "There are lots of boys who want to join, but we just can't accept them because we can't get enough parents to supervise."



A happy household is the Frank McGill family, 2010 Josie Ave. With the aid of a devoted wife, Frank has managed to work part time and complete his education, despite the loss of a leg in the war. McGill holds Heidi, 8 months old. Jane, 2. With them are Michael, 8, Veronica (Mrs. McGill) and Steven, 7.—(Staff Photo)

THE AIR FORCE veteran is not a "by-the-book" father.

Take the subject of spanking, for example. In some cases it can be effective but it all depends upon the child, he contends.

"With my family, spanking works for Michael but doesn't for Steven.

"It's greater punishment to Steve when I put him in a chair and make him keep quiet."

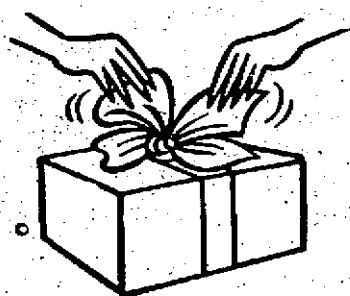
The girls are "too young" to

spank. And even Michael doesn't suffer too greatly. Actually, he's not spanked more than twice a month and then only when very serious offenses are involved.

"Boys, particularly, need the companionship of a father," McGill said. "They need to do things with their fathers. A father should never just be a disciplinarian, the man to whom mother threatens to tell the day's misdoings."

(Continued on Page 3)

LET'S MAKE A FUSS OVER FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY



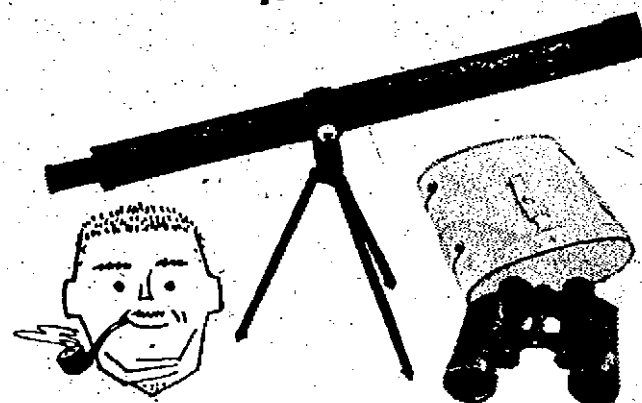
A gift with our label is going to look big to him no matter how small its price. Come in and choose something smart from our large selection of gifts to wear. He'll like getting them, and enjoy wearing them!

Come In and Browse Around



Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Father's Day, June 20th!



give him a thrill with this

40-mm telescope **23⁹⁵**

Dad will get a kick out of star-gazing, watching boats at sea and the folks on the beach... and he can take this 30x40-mm. telescope with him to the desert, the mountains! Something different... something he will really appreciate!

binoculars—in leather case
7x35-mm., central focus coated optics.
Lightweight, smartly cased. **32.50**

Buffums' Sporting Goods, Mezzanine Floor



With babies there is laundry and Frank does his part while Mrs. McGill is at work augmenting the income. No longer will she have to work since he got his degree yesterday. — (Staff Photo)

He's Never Too Busy To Help Youngsters

Sunday, June 13, 1954



Dinner time finds Frank McGill in the kitchen with Michael, Steven, Jane and Heidi lined up with hefty appetites. Being a cook, housekeeper, babysitter and a student are just some of the accomplishments which earned Frank the title of "Father of the Year."—(Staff Photo)



While Frank had to study nights to complete his schooling at the University of Southern California he also saw to it that the youngsters kept up with their school work. And when studying, like any youngster, Frank joined the children on the floor.—(Staff Photo)

Frank McGill

(Continued from Page 2)

Yesterday McGill received his bachelor of science in industrial relations. Now he hopes to find a job in that field.

"When I get that job, my wife is going to stop working," he says.

McGill was born in Albany, Ore., and came to Long Beach in 1929. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and has been married 10 years.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 and served as a radio-gunner. Included in his decorations is the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

On his 20th bombing mission, on July 7, 1944, a shell struck his plane and tore off his right leg.

"We were flying at about 30,000 feet and it was about 65 below zero outside," he recalled. "I stuck my stump through the hole in the plane and froze what was left of my leg. I didn't even require a transfusion."

THE ARTIFICIAL LEG bother him? Not a bit. It's an inconvenience, not a handicap.

When he entered school in February, 1951, he started his job as carpenter. He's held that job since then, working at it full-time during the summer.

And his household tasks aren't confined to washing dishes. Frank has built his own furniture and cabinets, put in the lawn, is currently finishing a cement block fence and has started a patio.

He's a very busy man who somehow always finds time for his children.

That, in itself, would seem to warrant his selection as Father of the Year.



When you keep youngsters clean there is plenty of laundry to do and Frank McGill does his part early in the morning and on week ends.



Jack-of-all-trades is another title which Frank might be given. With Mrs. McGill mixing the mortar, he is working week ends to construct a fence and patio at the home. The devoted couple will tell you that work like this is their relaxation in the sun.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS
Buffums'
Golden Wedding Year

find out
for yourself
at Buffums'
how you can
shave closer
and cleaner with



Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

- entirely new shape—easier-to-handle
- single twice-as-wide head
- compact, powerful real motor

Skip your next shave and visit Buffums' Let our Sunbeam Shavemaster expert show you how to get a faster, closer shave in less time. See him demonstrate Shavemasters on all types of beards! Sunbeam Factory Expert at Buffums' Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday, all day—on the mezzanine. Receive a 5.00 allowance on your old shaver.

Shavemaster owners
FREE
Sharpening and
oiling service!

Let our factory trained expert hone your Shavemaster using the exclusive Sunbeam compound. He'll also oil your Shavemaster at no cost!

Men's Store

It Is Dad's Day But Mother Started It

FATHER'S DAY is commemorated and celebrated thanks to a mother.

The idea came to Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., in 1909, as she was washing dishes and keeping a careful eye on young John Bruce Dodd Jr. as he gurgled happily beside her in his highchair.

Recalling how her father had raised her and her five motherless brothers on an eastern Washington farm, it occurred to Mrs. Dodd that a day set aside for fathers would be the perfect way to show her devotion and gratitude for all her dad had done.

His Dad Finally Reaches Success

Dear Sir: Looking back with full realization of just what my father went through by coming to this, then a strange country, not speaking the language nor knowing none of the customs. He knew only that opportunity lay here. I am speaking of my father, NICK A. BOOSALIS, 3702 Rose Ave.

He came to this country, married and raised a family and finally succeeded in business after three failures. He constantly sent money to Greece, always sacrificing himself for his families.

Today, located in business at 18 Pine Ave. (Panama Grill). I know there are hundreds who will agree that he is a true American and a wonderful father. J. N. BOOSALIS, 3472 Bellflower Blvd.

For others, a Father's Day would offer an opportunity to call attention to dad's important place in the home, training the children, the safeguarding of the marriage ties, the protection of womanhood and childhood.

Mrs. Dodd wasted no time. She presented her idea to her minister and then to the Spokane Ministerial Association. The idea was so favorably received that William Jennings Bryan said, "Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the relation between parent and child" and at the same time, complimented Mrs. Dodd on her inspiration.

IN 1916, PRESIDENT Woodrow Wilson had a Father's Day button pressed in the White House. And, in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge formally recommended that Father's Day become a regular national observance.

Mrs. Dodd originally wanted Father's Day to be held on her father's birthday, June 5th. But there wasn't time for the ministers to prepare sermons. The third Sunday in June was substituted and has remained the official Father's Day date since 1910.

William Smart, Mrs. Dodd's Civil War veteran father lived to see Father's Day become a wonderful reality throughout the country. He died in 1919.

Mrs. Dodd, who is now retired, was an active business woman in her home city of Spokane, Washington, where she still lives. Her husband, a life insurance employee, died nine years ago. And her only child, John Bruce Dodd Jr., is associated with the National Park Service in the national capital.



Headliners shown by the Jewelry Industry Council for dad on his day, June 20, are pictured here. For something new in cigaret cases, this one has an automatic lighter which flicks when the case snaps shut.

Loves Golf, but No Time for It

Editor: Our daddy, J. MEYER KINNOLIN, 3761 Lane Ave., unceasingly helps with the care of his four small children. Laundry, dishes, cooking, marketing, trips to beach or parks, plus carrying mail for a living leaves little time for the golfing he loves.

He is an excellent provider, liked by all who know him, loved by us dearly.

Nominated by Mrs. J. Meyer Kinnolin, devoted wife and mother of his children.

Comforts of Family His First Thoughts

Dear Editor: I think **MANUAL MOLINA**, 3702 Centralia Ave., should be father of the year. He is father of seven children and being of foreign descent it is very hard to raise a big family in good environment.

He has a home in Lakewood and although his pay isn't much for a family this size to live on, he always manages to send his children to a movie each Saturday and with money to spend.

Since my husband and I have known him he has always been patient and understanding with his children. He is very proud of his family and tries to give them every chance to become useful California citizens.

He has always thought about his family's comfort and needs and is never selfish.

Many men with a family this size would have given up long ago but Mr. Molina keeps his children's future secure and happy. He is a wonderful father. Sincerely,

Mrs. Roy Amor,
1917 Luray St.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT FOURTH
PHONE 707-451

Faberge' for me-

after shave... after shower too

MEN'S LOTION — cool,
refreshing \$2-\$3.50-\$5-\$10*

TALC — in waterproof,
breakproof shaker, \$1.50*

handsomely gift boxed,
in dry, urbane APHRODISIA
or fresh crisp WOODHUE

after shave set
\$3.50*

* prices
plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR



a perfect gift for
Father's Day

feather soft **ORLON**

is durable, washable!

Here is Orlon at its best—resilient two-ply yarn has been spun with perfection for cashmere-soft garments that always hold their shape. Glasgo's famous craftsmanship means luxurious comfort. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Argyles, solid colors, and two-tones..... 10.95

Howard Amos

BETTER MEN'S APPAREL
120 EAST BROADWAY
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

splendid suggestion!



Father's Day is next Sunday, June 20

... and
the **GRANDEST** selections of

GIFTS FOR DAD

await you NOW in

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

If you know exactly what Dad wants ... you're sure to find it in DOWNTOWN Long Beach, because DOWNTOWN selections are **unequaled** in the Harbor Area. If you still can't think what would please Dad most ... come on DOWNTOWN and see hundreds of Father's Day gift items ... and just the right one is **bound** to catch your eye in a twinkling!

It's fun to shop DOWNTOWN ... it has **EVERYTHING!**



Downtown Long Beach

Retailers





A handsome sport shirt designed for Dad's leisure is this fine washable rayon that spells easy wear, easy care.

Every Father Needs More Sport Shirts

WHAT Father doesn't want new sport shirts? This year, you have your pick of the pack, in cotton, rayon and the science fibers—Dacron, Nylon and Orlon. All these, plus new blends of synthetic fibers are engineered for cool, cool comfort on hot, hot days.

New in cotton, are the light open air weaves in smart, short-sleeve styles with convertible one-piece collars that make them right and smooth fitting for town and country wear, with or without a tie.

In cotton too, are new clip pattern and open lattice work designs. These are shown in short-sleeve models, featuring the new spread continental collar with the soft rounded points.

IN RAYON, you'll find cool solids and dramatic patterns. Both are bold but neat — to achieve that new fashion look.

In modern fibers, you have a new fabric sheerness that weighs mere ounces. And, the new pattern look that gives an entirely different and dynamic look to sport shirts.

Top news in cotton is the new madras look in combed cotton. This cotton is so fine it feels like silk. Here, there are authentic white warp and black warp weaves in a myriad of colors and patterns that are completely coordinated with belts, watch bands and slacks.

CAPS have made a big comeback in recent years . . . and you find them on more and more men at sporting and informal affairs. Gift Dad with a jaunty cap on Father's Day.

Father of Six

Dear Sir: I nominate **ARDIS A. WILLIAMS** of 224 13th St., Seal Beach, as Father of the Year because he is a good neighbor and respected citizen. He is the father of six children and is generous, loving and kind. He goes with his family to church regularly and teaches a Sunday School class. He manages and plays ball on a team in a league and is director in the YMCA.

FRANCES WILLIAMS.

(Editor's note: A nomination for Williams also was made by 6 a son, Roger.)

"Adopts" Four More to Raise

Dear Editor: I would like to see **BURKE STEIDLEY**, 292 Ravenna Walk, recognized as "Father of the Year" because of his contribution to the lives of four children, not his own.

Seven years ago, when the children were two, three, four, and six, their family broke up. The Steidleys offered to raise them as their own. This they have done, with limited financial aid. (The Steidleys also have three sons of their own).

I believe if you would consider what a difference rearing four more children would make in your life, you could visualize some of the things Mr. Steidley has given up. I think he should be honored as "Father of the Year," not because of all the big sacrifices he makes, perhaps without second thought, but because of his day to affection—the giving up of precious leisure time—perhaps the uncomplaining wearing of a sock with an uncomfortable hole in it because

Fast growing in popularity are walking shorts—these in imported Indian madras strike the right note in comfort for fashion-wise fathers.

the gigantic laundry didn't get done.

In short, I believe he is an outstanding father for any year or any city.

BETTY LOU FROST
73 Corinthian Walk.

Wife in Iron Lung Father Carries on

Contest Editor: I am nominating **GLEN WRIGHT**, 1043 Temple Ave., as "Father of the Year." He has four children. His wife Esther has been in an iron lung at Rancho Los Amigos over four years. He keeps the family close together by

weekly visits to see Esther. He takes the children to church regularly and he sees they have every advantage they should. He teaches in Sunday school.

BISHOP R. H. BARKER
1213 Umatilla Ave.



Gifts for Father

... Things he would choose if buying for himself!

JOHN NORMAN

STORE FOR MEN

4350 ATLANTIC AVE. • South of San Antonio • Ph. 4-2712

JOHN PETERS

NORMAN STOW



Give Dad comfort and style with Desmond's slacks. He can enjoy this gift at his leisure. More than

that Desmond's slacks are special.

Designed, cut and finished with extra attention to detail, proportioned

for custom fit . . . of choicest

flannels, worsteds, sheen and twill gabardines . . . with features men

like best — deep pleats, tapered drape, continuous waistbands. These

slacks are de luxe. Select Dad's today!

17.50 20.00 25.95



How to measure for gifts —

Take any pair of his trousers and button at the waist. Then measure the width of the trousers at the waistband. Double this measure and you have his exact size!

DESMOND'S

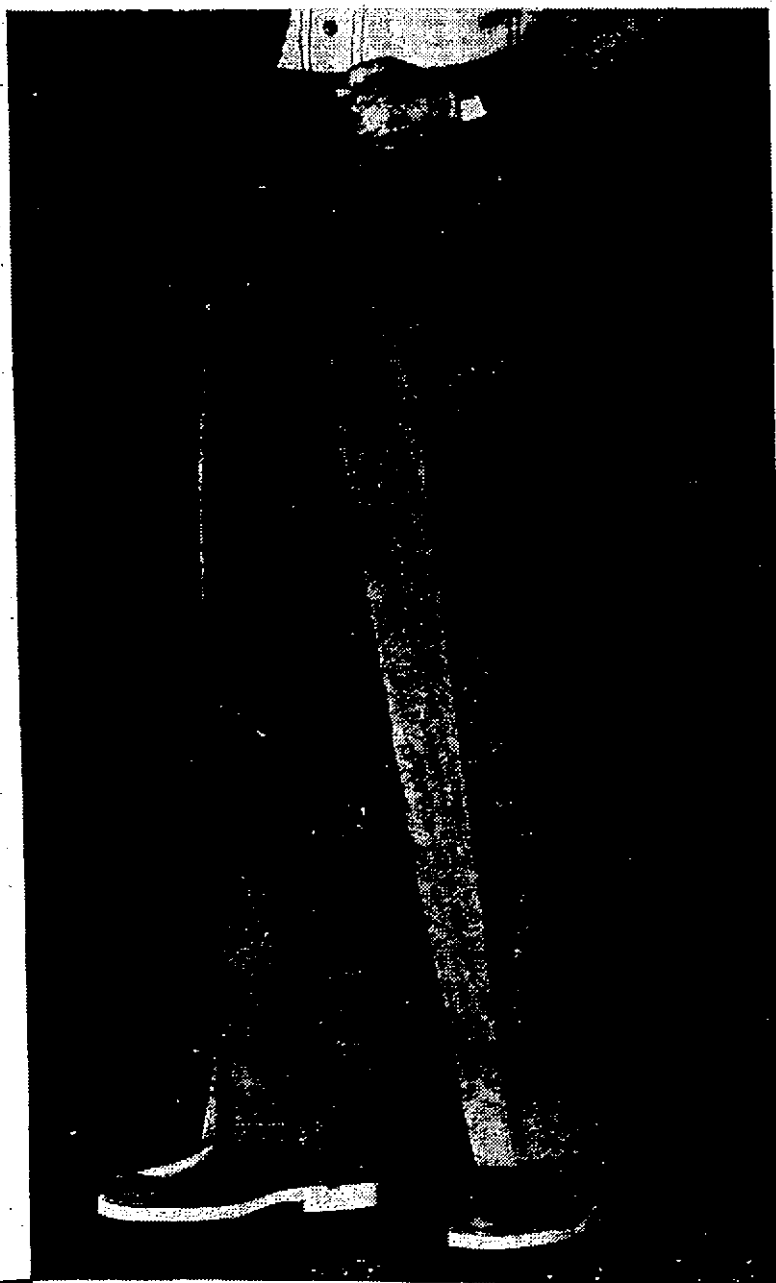
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Charge it — Pay in 30, 60 or 90 days

Broadway at Locust in Downtown Long Beach
Shop Fridays Noon to Nine



GIVE DAD SLACKS THAT LET HIM RELAX...FROM DESMOND'S!



He's King of Kitchen, Too

If pop is a gourmet cook, there are two sure ways to his heart—through a compliment or with a new cooking utensil on Father's Day.

The gift may very well serve as a hint from the whole family that they not only love him but also love his food.

If father is a "fried food" man, shorest cut for him, and surest way to his cook's heart—is with a deep fryer. Tuck in a recipe for a fancy dish, Chicken Kieve, for example, and reap his pleased smiles.

If his taste runs to stews, and what great chef doesn't love a good stew, bundle up four or five good recipes, and stick them in an all-purpose pressure cooker.

Does he limit his epicurean criticism to searching for the perfect cup? And, does he love to entertain business acquaintances in his office over a cup of coffee? The answer is one of the new automatic electric coffee makers. Newest, will brew 8 generous cups in the minutes it takes for the guest to get out of his coat and into a comfy chair.

A Handsome Dad Gets Nominated

Dear Sir: He's handsome—good natured. Kids love him. He has five of his own. I'm writing about **JIM ELLIOTT** of 11870 Idaho Ave., Hollydale.

He plays golf, baseball on a Father vs. Sons team each week. He is president of the Hollydale Civic Council and has devoted nearly every week end the past seven months to building a youth center for children of all ages in this area.

Mrs. Marge Elliott
11370 Idaho Ave.

This versatile, cowhide brief bag does double duty on business trips. There's more than ample room for letters and papers, and a change of linen, too. If Dad hasn't one he may love this type gift.

A pair of jeans, a brightly colored shirt—these will offer Dad much pleasure for working or loafing times.

All Men Like Jeans, Shirt

Father's Day is a time to give dad special comfort. Jeans and shirts can be "welcome packages" for the top ranking man in the house.

Active play times with youngsters or work around the house, call for comfortable clothes which can take all kinds of outdoor activity in their stride.

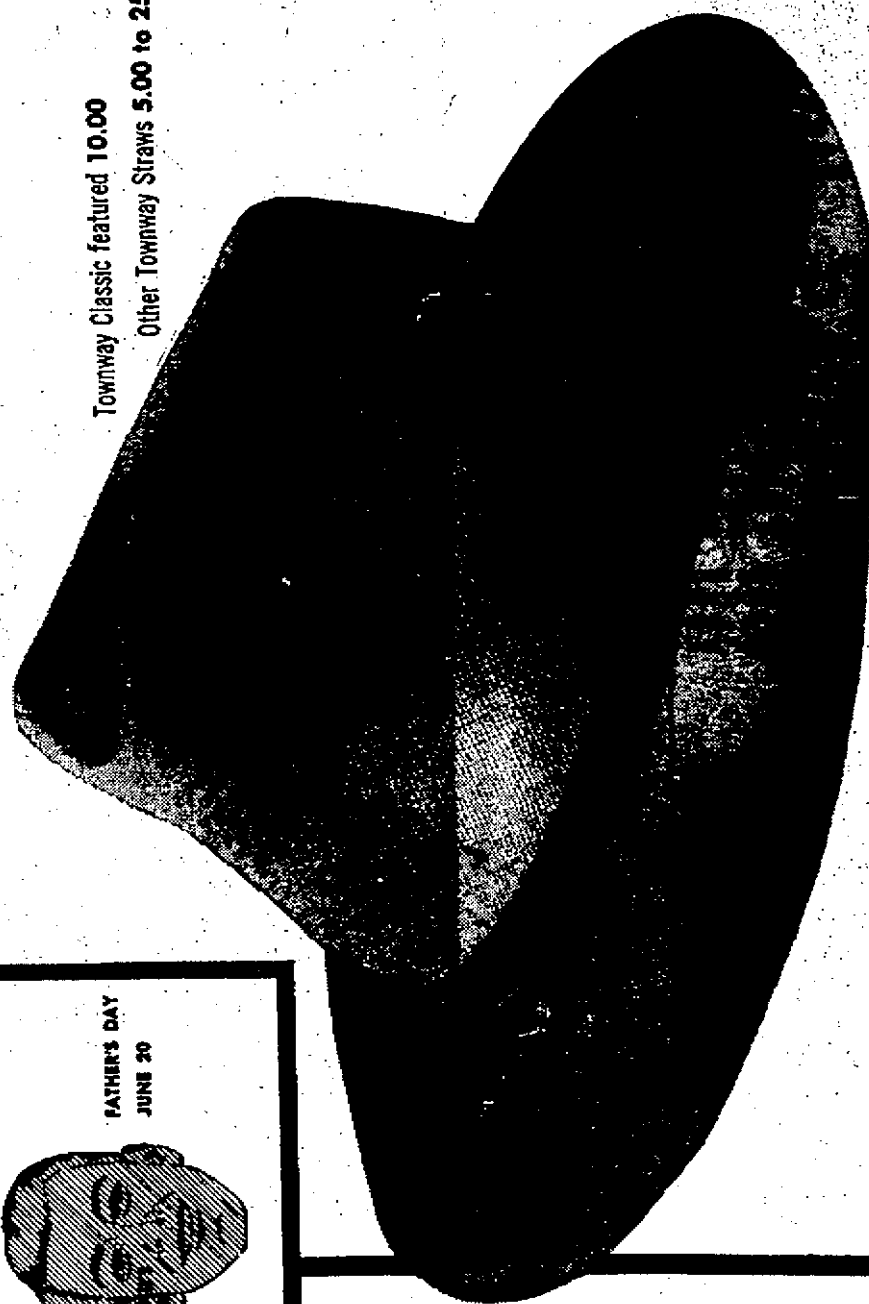
Whether it's hiking, painting, repairing, sailing, backyard gardening or just flying a kite, jeans can fill the bill.

There are many colorful shirt styles available to go with jeans. These are designed to be as ready for action, as the jeans. Together the shirt and jeans add up to complete comfort and good looks.

Here is a typical jean and shirt combination: The pants are fashioned with narrow legs, zipper closure and a big "W" on the back pocket for the real western look.

The shirts, cut in authentic western snug fit, boast all the features favored by cowboys: Double yokes, square cuffs, pointed western snap fasteners down the front.

Townway Classic featured 10.00
Other Townway Straws 5.00 to 25.00



IT'S DEFINITELY
D
D
D
FOR AD

GIVE DAD

A TOWNWAY

STRAW

by DALTON

...a hat to own and
wear proudly

DESMOND'S

GIVE DAD A

GIFT ORDER FOR A TOWNWAY HAT—LEADING HATTERS SINCE 1862

Broadway at Locust, Downtown Long Beach—Shop Fridays noon 'til nine

For Dad the outdoor man—a new, reversible hunting and fishing jacket with welded parka hood. It is made of Krene—a miracle fabric that turns aside snow, sleet and wind!

Sunday, June 13, 1964



Smiling approval is certain to come to dad when you present him with a smart new necktie. Melvyn Douglas gives his approval here to his three stage daughters in "Time Out for Ginger" when he receives his gift. The girls are Jacqueline Harnly, left, Marian Brown and Nancy Malone, right, the "Ginger" of the play.

New Neckties Perfect Gifts

FOR THE millions of American women who will set out to pamper the needs and tastes of their men, this Father's Day, necktie manufacturers offer a variety of bright and beautiful ties.

For this year's crop of Father's Day neckwear is as different to the touch as it is to the eye.

The cream of the tie crop features the newest in horizontal stripes, vertical design and pleats, in a variety of fabrics that include nylon, silks, shantung, cottons, rayons and foulards in neat and bold fancies.

Traditional four in hands, in the narrower widths, take on new and attractive treatment. Vertical designs run the length of the tie on a pastel or white background... horizontal stripes appear in contrasting colors... pleated ties are more popular and more elegant than ever... overall prints in light grounds... newer designs on woven fabrics... embroidered design under the knot... these are highlights of tie showings!

THE NEW VERSION of the square end four-in-hand in its long, slim square shape, will delight any dad who likes to be

among the "first" in fashions. This shape was designed to conform with the "new look" for men—the swing to tall, slim fashions that are so popular today. These new square ends are available in every type of fabric and design and can be worn for sport or dress.

If mom's favorite man is a bow tie fancier, the chances are he would like a few new ones—she will delight him with a selection from the new advanced designs and fabrics.

The one-inch wide square-end bow tie now ranks as a best seller for all age groups.

Furnish Den for His Day

IF BILLS and taxes have dad growling like a bear, give him a well equipped den for Father's Day — and maybe he won't seem so bearish.

Almost any den or writing corner can take "some irritation" out of check-signing, if it's well equipped. Here are some hints

Well Groomed

Surprise dad with a tie case. It's a wonderful invention for carrying his neckwear without creases. Many have small pockets for elusive shirt studs and collar stays.

for preparing an "office at home":

1. The desk is all-important. It should have at least 2x4 feet of top surface, roomy drawers for filing paid bills, letters and periodicals.

2. Equipment should include fountain pen, calendar, dictionary, blotter, address book and ash tray.

3. Best position for desk is against wall. Reflections improve lighting. Wall positions makes concentration easier because boundaries of visibility are limited.

4. Desk surfaces should be non-

glossy, if possible, to prevent glare. Glossy-topped desks can be covered by a large blotter.

5. A framed tackboard on the wall provides an eye-catching reminder of unpaid bills, "must answer" letters and social engagements.

Compact Gift

Give him pullman slippers. They're ideal for at-home, vacations and business trips. These fold into a tiny zippered case, fit in any convenient corner of his luggage.

A treasured gift for Father—a lounge chair he can truly call his very own. This chair features foam rubber reversible seat cushion, with a loose pillow back and ottoman to match. It is covered in an imported linen to harmonize with modern or traditional home decor.

Pocket-Sized Gifts

HIGH on the list of appreciated and preferred gifts for Father's Day are the leather accessories that he can comfortably "pocket."

The dad with a gallery of family photographs in his pockets deserves a handsome billfold in which to display them! Newest ideas in wallets include pass cases to which extra picture windows may be added, and an envelope arrangement which holds up to 20 individual cards or photographs in separate acetate folders.

For the forgetful father, there are now billfolds with special slots which hold two spare keys when he misplaces his regular set.

There is also a wallet which separates paper money into proper denominations, and includes a concealing flap for large bills.

FOR EVENING use, or if he's one of those especially neat people who carry only essentials, select a wallet made of a few slim folds of leather and a tension clip to hold currency.

Pocket secretaries are handy, handsome and efficient. They are ideal for the man who carries more papers and notes than the normal billfold can comfortably accommodate. Many have memo pads and attached pencils. Some even provide pockets for

stamps, business cards and currency.

Match either billfold or pocket secretary with a smart key case. Some have hinged folders inside for identification, others may be "registered" with the manufacturer in the name of the owner, providing a free return if the case is lost.

And a clever idea for the man who travels is a newly designed key case with an outside coin section to hold change for toll charges.

Helps Children

Dear Sir: We think our father should be the Father of the Year because he is always willing to listen to and help out with our childish problems. He also has provided us with enough equipment and activities to keep us at home and off the streets. He is a wonderful father. His name is **ROLAND W. SCHOBEL**, 4632 Hayter Ave.

ROLENE, RUTH ANN, JOAN and BARBARA SCHOBEL.

Wonderful Dad

Dear Editor: **BOB DUNN**, 908 N. Thorson Ave., Compton, is a wonderful son, husband and father who attends church and Sunday School regularly with his family and fatherless nephew. He enjoys asking us to the circus, zoo, mountains, etc. When it was necessary he held two full-time jobs, and he manages and keeps active in sports. Fifty words cannot begin to tell about this candidate for "Father of the Year!"

GLENN and CHERYL DUNN.

From Stepson

Father's Day Editor: I nominate my stepdad, **MAURICE L. McKINNEY** of 212 E. 57th St. as the Long Beach Father of the Year. I am 13 years old and he has been my stepdad for nine years and he is a wonderful dad as he is so understanding and will explain things to me. He takes me to places a boy of my age likes to go so that makes him tops as a dad. Sincerely, **JAY W. INTZELER.**

Foreman & Clark presents **9 best Father's Day gifts under \$5**

put pop in the pink

keep your budget in the black!

Foreman & Clark

cool breeze-aire summer shirts

100% washable "cloud cloth" in sea-foam shades, pink, blue, yellow, green or white. 2-way collar and short sleeves or spread stay-collar and long sleeves. **4.50 value**

All-silk Shantung plaid ties **1.50**

Intarsia-diamond cotton argyles

Machine washable, time-saving! Handsome fast colors in top-demand combos. Comfortable, long-wearing, shrink-resistant. **1.25 val.**

\$1.

washable "contrast piper" sportshirts

So different! Linen-weave rayon, machine washable. Shadow-trim collar, pocket. Pink with black; white/navy, tan/brown, blue/navy, maize/brown, helio/black. **4.95 val.**

3.95

diamond popover argyle shirts

Make Dad's eyes pop out! Burlington's wash-basket linen-weave rayon, fast vat-dyed colors. Pink with black, tan/brown, white/navy, blue/navy. **5.95 val.**

4.95

new braided elastic belts by Paris

Most comfortable belt. Pop over wear! Super fit, too! Black with pink, blue/navy, yellow/brown. **2.50**

unconditionally guaranteed collar outlives wing shirts

We bet you a new shirt that Wings' famous airplane cloth collar outlives the shirt! Pre-shrunk. Top buys in white shirts. **2.95**

3.95 guaranteed collar and cuffs guaranteed

New Hole-flex stretch hose by holeproof

Longer wearing plus added comfort, in more than a rainbow of colors.

Plain rib **1.** Patterns **1.50**

Smart clocks **1.** Argyles **2.50**

ever welcome P.J.'s and shorts wilson bros. faultless

All Sanforized, vat dyed, colorfast, with faultless no-belt, super seats. Famous for comfort, long wear.

Shorts **1.** Pajamas **3.95**

4.95

super special BIG GIFT 100% virgin wool sheen gabardine slacks

These are no ordinary slacks, make no mistake! These are the finer Stevens Mills 14-14 1/2 oz. virgin wool gabardine with rich sheen. In six distinct shades of charcoal, green, brown, tan, grey, black. Slip-on, California styled with all the essential accessories to detail found in very expensive slacks.

16.50 value

13.95

new "in the Pink" and other winners in **swank's gift gallery**

Pink & black gift set, \$5. Pink/black elephant demi-clip pin-through, 2.50. Pink/black pergamine pin-up, 1.50. Smart Windsor initial set, 3.50. Americana (old locomotive shown) set, \$5. Comedy & tragedy set, \$5. See all the Swank leaders.

ORDER BY PHONE OR MAIL

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH... BROADWAY AND PINE... OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

Give him a gift of leather that he can carry with him and use for a long time to come. This passport comfortably carries licenses, membership cards, photos, etc.

Rifle, or Shotgun Make Lifetime Gift

PIONEER days have long since passed from the American scene, but in one respect the modern dad has changed but little from his forefathers: he probably loves hunting and fine sporting firearms just as much as his frontier-smashing ancestors.

The Father's Day gift supreme for the sportsman is a rifle or shotgun. Selecting such a present is far from a simple matter, however, unless well-defined hints as to brand, model, gauge or caliber have been given by a hopeful parent.

Next to this source of information, it is best to rely on the advice of his hunting companions.

Gun talk is a vital part of every hunting trip, and doubtless dad has expressed his desires on the matter of "the gun of tomorrow" on several occasions.

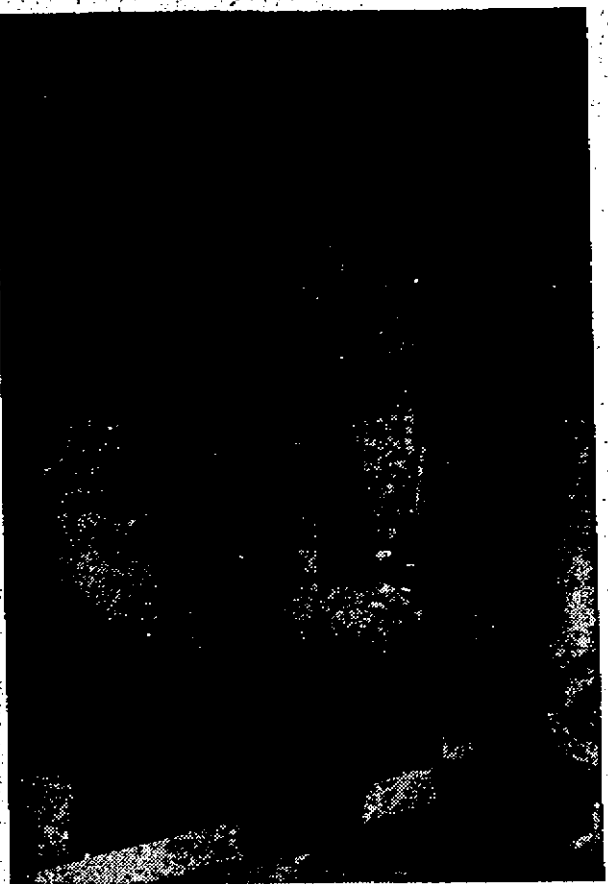
A third method is to go to the sporting goods or hardware store where dad buys his hunting accessories. The local dealer probably has watched dad discuss and handle his dream gun or rifle and, if so, the gift problem is solved.

It is well to remember that a sporting firearm is a lifetime gift and for this chief reason, the one you select as a Father's Day item should be the best you can possibly afford. As in other types of merchandise, the wisest

buy is a well established brand of a manufacturer who stands strongly behind his products.

For those who prefer upland game birds, duck shooting or rabbit hunting, the shotgun is the gift choice. Whether dad has a leaning toward the single barrel, double-barrel, pump action, or semi-automatic shotgun, is something you will have to determine by investigation.

His hunting cronies or sporting arms dealer can advise on barrel length, gauge and choke. Prices for good American shotguns run from something over \$20 for a single-barrel model, to over \$300 for the finest double-barrel guns.



An ideal gift for Dad, the hunter or "shooter," is this hammerless, pump-action, .22-caliber rifle. Weighing 5½ pounds, it has a streamlined sporting-type stock—its long, semi-beaver tail, slide handle is of American Walnut with a tubular magazine handling short or long .22 cartridges, interchangeably.

Months of Wear in Good Robe

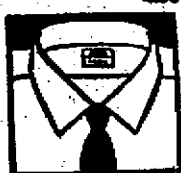
Robes are traditional gifts for Father's Day and they are always well-received. Buy a robe for your Dad to give him months of solid comfort and relaxation. He'll like it so much that he'll almost live in it during his leisure time.



DART—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth; medium-point non-wilt collar; button cuffs. 4.95



RADNOR—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with rounded-point soft collar to be worn with a pin; French or button cuffs. 4.50 up



ARDEN—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with non-wilt, short-pointed, spread collar; button cuffs. 3.95



PAR—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth; soft, slotted wide-spread collar; French or button cuffs. 3.95



BROW—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with medium-point, non-wilt collar; button cuffs. 3.95

on Father's Day...
it's not medals Dad wants—
it's **ARROW WHITE SHIRTS**

\$3.95 up

Sure, he's the big hero in your life—so why not show him he is! Get him the shirt that's voted *tops* with dads everywhere—an *Arrow* white *Arrow* shirts have the world's smartest collar styles. And, all *Arrow* shirts carry the famous "Mitoga" trade-mark that means trim, tapered fit. Mom likes *Arrow* shirts, too, because they're made of fine, "Sanforized"® broadcloth that won't shrink more than 1%; have collars and cuffs that open flat for ironing ease; buttons that stay put because they're anchor-stitched. See our *Arrow* shirts today!

LEVIN'S

MEN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVENUE



for the first time in America!

100% DACRON SPORTSHIRTS

made in California by

Artvoque

\$4.95*

Long Sleeves \$5.95



These shirts are made from first quality Dacron broadcloth, in pleasing duo-casual design. You may wear them either with or without necktie. Each shirt is expertly tailored, double yoke construction, picked collar, single pocket, short sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Colors white, grey, blue, tan or gold. Come see these remarkable value shirts while our stock is complete.

LEVIN'S

MEN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVENUE



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COOL, MAN,
the styles, the values



COOL!
...in Penney's

Sunday, June 17, 1956

SPORT SHIRT FAIR

Shadow Grain



Cotton Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS

**COMPLETELY
WASHABLE!**

2⁹⁸

Smart, cotton broadcloth with a marine fill that gives a handsome shadow grain effect. Styled with saddle stitching on the gently rounded collar and the pocket flaps, with long sleeves and adjustable cuffs, matching shank buttons. Sanforized¹ and vat dyed. Now at Penney's in blue, tan, green, maize and grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

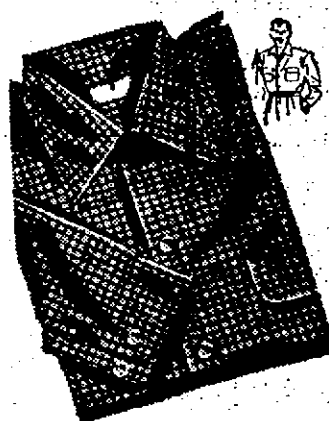
PRINTED COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

1⁹⁸

Neat and bold patterns printed on cotton plisse to make handsome, colorful sport shirts. They are machine washable, need no ironing. Short spread collar for the new, neater look. Abstract and batik prints in red, blues, brown, tans, yellows and many, many more. Sizes S-M-L.

STREET FLOOR

PINE AT SIXTH



SANFORIZED COTTON DRILL SPORT SHIRTS

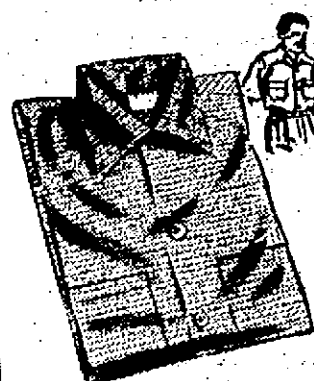
2⁹⁸

Durable, beautifully washable printed cotton drill with clear, neat vat dyed ground checks. Smart new spread collar and long sleeves with adjustable cuffs. Sanforized for permanent fit. In blue, gold, green and tan. Sizes S-M-L.

PLAIN COLOR NUBBY WEAVE SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

A handsome sport shirt that is really in the fashion spotlight because of its nubby textured weave. Short sleeves! Washable, of course! He'll like the cool light blues and whites as well as red and navy blue. Sizes S-M-L.



PLAIN COLORS COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

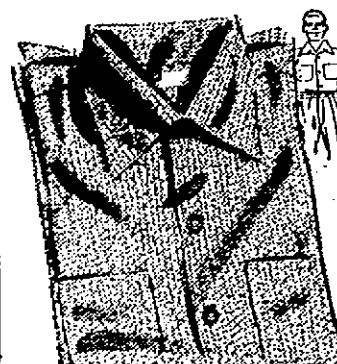
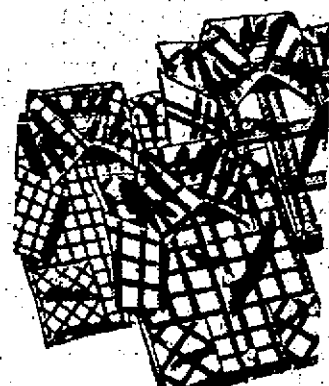
1⁴⁹

Perfect for all summer casual wear, cool, comfortable, good-looking. They're easy to keep neat... wash easily, need no ironing! New short point spread collars. Vat dyed pastel colors and white. An outstanding value! Sizes S-M-L.

GALEY AND LORD'S Cotton Gingham SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

Luxurious combed cotton gingham in Galey and Lord's newest, most colorful patterns. Trolis checks, muted and pic n' pic plaids styled by Penney's for warm weather wear. They're preshrunk, mercerized and have crease-resistant finish. Sizes S-M-L.



NO-IRON NYLON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

Woven nylon plisse short sleeve sport shirts. They're cool, good looking, require no ironing. These shirts have new neat looking spread collars and two breast pockets. Available at Penney's now in white, blue, maize, green and tan. S-M-L.

DOWNTOWN · LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S

Dad Is No Saint, He Smokes Pipe!

(Editor's Note: This letter caught the eye of the contest judges and was voted the most outstanding letter of the contest.)

Dear Independent, Press-Telegram:

To you our daddy isn't a prize, but to his daughters he is not only the father of the year—but the father of all our years.

He isn't a saint, because saints don't smoke pipes and he does.

He is loyal and patient when we are grumpy and unreasonable.

He demands many things—but no more than we can give.

He never makes our faults look like mountains, and yet he makes mountains out of the things that are pleasing and wonderful.

When either of us are sick he has sympathy and understanding.

He takes so much time to help us understand the problems that make school work. Some times we think our grades would not be so good if he did not show us how to do a problem right.

He doesn't slap us down when our behavior is bad, but his behavior can certainly make us melt into better acting girls.

He is very proud of us and he wants us to be proud of him.

We don't know what it takes to be the best father of the year, but we know that our daddy can match up with the best.

Sincerely,

MARY SHEERAN,

KATHY SHEERAN,

Daughters of EDMOND W. SHEERAN,
3525 Rose Ave.

Father's Day Cards Gauge His Success

Deeds well done are Dad's chief stock in trade.

Take it from the colorful 1954 Father's Day cards that he'll receive Sunday, June 20.

Nary a verse suggests Mom and the kids want their Old Man hanging around the house all day.

One observant Father's Day card sums up Pop's performance with this cheery thumb-nail sketch:

It's time to say

Happy Father's Day

To the Plumber, Banker,

Counselor, the Judge

And Teacher, too ...

And Doctor, Pal

And Carpenter ...

In other words, to You!

Dozens of the new greetings describe Dad as "the best pal any kid ever had." A picture-book type card asks, "Do you remember all the special things you did?" Inside, a devoted father gaily dishes out ice cream, gives piggy-back rides and demonstrates the mysteries of a magician's top hat.

BUT DAD ISN'T one who "spares the rod and spoils the child," another card points out. Its design shows Junior being spanked with the family yardstick, and the greeting wishes:

Happy Father's Day
To a father who's ACES,
From the son he made
SMART in all the right

PLACES!

Many of the cards in greatest demand, however, simply urge Dad to enjoy Father's Day to the hilt. One even pictures him seated on a throne, shoes off and puffing his pipe, surrounded by gifts stacked to the ceiling. Says the verse:

You're king for a day
So please be seated,
And let everyone treat you
Like a king should be treated!

Hopping about the barnyard on another clever card is a whimsical Daddy Rooster. Ap-

parently mad enough to boil an egg, he advises:

Just SQUAWK it things

Don't go your way ...

'Cause, Dad, you

Rule the ROOST today!

Generally speaking, designers have emphasized modern and strictly masculine themes. Most verses, on the other hand, eulogize Dad's old-fashioned virtues. But several cards reverse this popular technique.

Among them is one addressed "To a MODEL DAD on Father's Day." It pictures a spiffy red electric auto of pre-World War I vintage, and gaily explains:

The old jalopy's out
Of date — there's been
A change in fashion ...
The modern car and
Dad as well are now
Stream-lined and dashin'

Father's Day cards addressed "To My Husband," of course, are mostly in a romantic vein. One sweetly declares, "Your kisses still affect me like the day when we were wed." While the wife who feels more like teasing than squeezing can send a view of Good Old Dad locked in a wooden stockade, with Mom chuckling:

As time goes by,
It's plain to me ...
You're the sweetest
Guy in captivity!



Make Father's Day a special day from its very start. Serve Dad a leisurely breakfast—with all his favorite foods. Make the meal all the happier by presenting him with his gifts—and it'll be a day he'll long remember with pleasure!

Mom Sets Color Trend

FATHER'S DAY, 1954, will see American dads clothed in the most colorful array of slacks since Henry VIII started wearing "trousers" — with colors ranging all the way from black to more-than-blushing pink.

The big reason is that over 85 per cent of all men's clothing is purchased by women or influenced by women.

Not only colors, but the science fabrics as well, have really come into their own this year. Dress-up slacks (65 per cent Dacron, 15 per cent nylon) which can be tossed into a washing machine, hung up to dry and worn without need for pressing — all Dacron slacks, which keep their press even in rain — and a new rayon linen with a "pure linen" look — are summer news!

Among the popular shades this year, in both slacks and walking

shorts, are the new charcoal gray, skipper blue, rust, gunmetal, powder blue and purplish gray.

CO-ORDINATION keynotes Father's Day gift-giving! For now, there are correlated groups of shirts, shorts and pajamas in the same fabrics and colors.

If dad shows a liking for checks — check the new, male-adopted "gingham" ensembles.

If dad has a leaning for cool solids — light, open-weave fabrics team up in dressy-looking short-sleeved shirts plus pajamas and shorts.

Another correlated group ... in nylon plisses, particularly — are shirts, shorts and pajamas that require no ironing. (Mom will go for this one, too.) Just toss them into the washer or tub, hang them up, let them dry and they are ready for wear.

Two Nominate Dr. Bryant Wilson

Contest Editor: I nominate DR. BRYANT WILSON as the Best Father of the Year because he is such a wonderful father and a grand person.

I have known him for 50 years to visit the elderly people, the shut-ins like myself. We appreciate Father Wilson.

Mrs. Clara B. Robinson,
1229 Pine Ave.

Editor: I wish to nominate DR. BRYANT WILSON as Father of the Year because he is such a good, helpful person, always doing nice things for people, thinking little of his own afflictions and always cheerful and happy.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Etta Beal,
1229 Pine Ave.



You get what you pay for
when you buy quality at
NEWMAN'S
5330 Long Beach Blvd.

"The Home of the 1st Quality Men's Wear in North Long Beach"

Get these top quality nationally advertised brands at Newman's

- ★ Arrow Shirts
- ★ Wemby Ties
- ★ Evans Slippers
- ★ Freeman's fine shoes
- ★ Mallory Hats

- ★ Cooper's Jockey Underwear
- ★ Hickory Accessories
- ★ Curlee Clothing
- ★ Wilson Bros. Pajamas

PHONE 2-3380

Helping Hand

Father of Year Contest: WILLIAM S. ALEXANDER, 2152 Greenbrier Rd., has been my stepfather for 42 years. Besides his job with Richfield Oil he takes care of my semi-invalid mother, does the housework. He helped raise two of us and is always giving someone a helping hand.

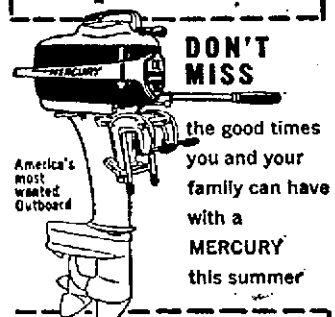
MRS. ZETA E. LINEBERRY,
5058 Coldbrook Ave.

Cares for Others

Dear Sirs: My husband, FORREST M. ESSON, 6124 California Ave., is one of the heroes that never makes the headlines. In 25 years of married life we have always had children in our home; my brother for 12 years; a friend's child for 7½ years, and my nephew for two years. We now have two adopted children, a girl, 9, and a boy, 8. He also sent me to high school.

Mrs. Forrest M. Eson.

DON'T MISS the
KIERHAEFER
MERCURY OUTBOARD
ad on page 19 of
"parade"



CATALINA
SPORTING GOODS
6500 Long Beach Blvd.
Ph. 2-9169

Make **DAD** Glad
with THE NEW AIRGUIDE
• **AUTO COMPASS!**



- Beautiful Modern Styling
- Easier-to-Read Vial-Dome Dial
- Super Power Alnico V Magnet
- Airplane Type Compensators
- Universal Mounting Fits All Cars
- Edge-Lighting for Night Reading (optional)
- Nationally Advertised
- Guaranteed Accurate Performance

Model 84 A	Light gray	\$5.95
" 84 B	Light brown	5.95
Model 85 A	Gray—Illuminated	6.95
" 85 B	Brown—Illuminated	6.95

**NEW Rand-McNally
ROAD ATLAS**

\$1.50

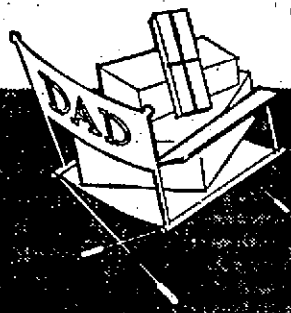
- New maps of major national parks.
- Completely revised highway maps of every state in the U. S., the Canadian provinces and Mexico.
- Detailed index with latest population figures.
- U. S. mileage map and chart.
- 48 city maps.

Baldwin and Schacht

251 American Ave. • Phone 6-9643, NE 6-1673

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20th



DAD!

Sunday, June 13, 1954



**EXTRA LONG-WEAR COLLAR, CUFFS!
HIGH COUNT BROADCLOTH!**

**Superb Towncraft®
DRESS SHIRTS**
only 298

The collar and cuffs of these lustrous shirts wear as long as the shirt itself! The high count, combed broadcloth is tailored into full fashioned, comfortable shirts. The fused collars never need starch, are contour shaped to fit better. Made to Penney's rigid specifications, every inch of these shirts shouts Towncraft Quality is your greatest saving! Sizes 14-17, 32-35.

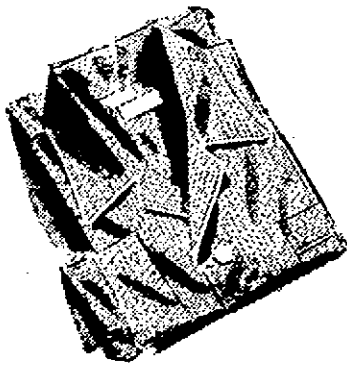


COLORFUL STRIPED

Cotton Plisse Robes

They're handsome, club striped cotton plisse robes that wash easily, need no ironing! Penney's has them in vat dyed prints of maroon, blue, brown and green. Dad will love them after his shower... ideal for the beach or around the pool and just the ticket for vacation trips. Fine value! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

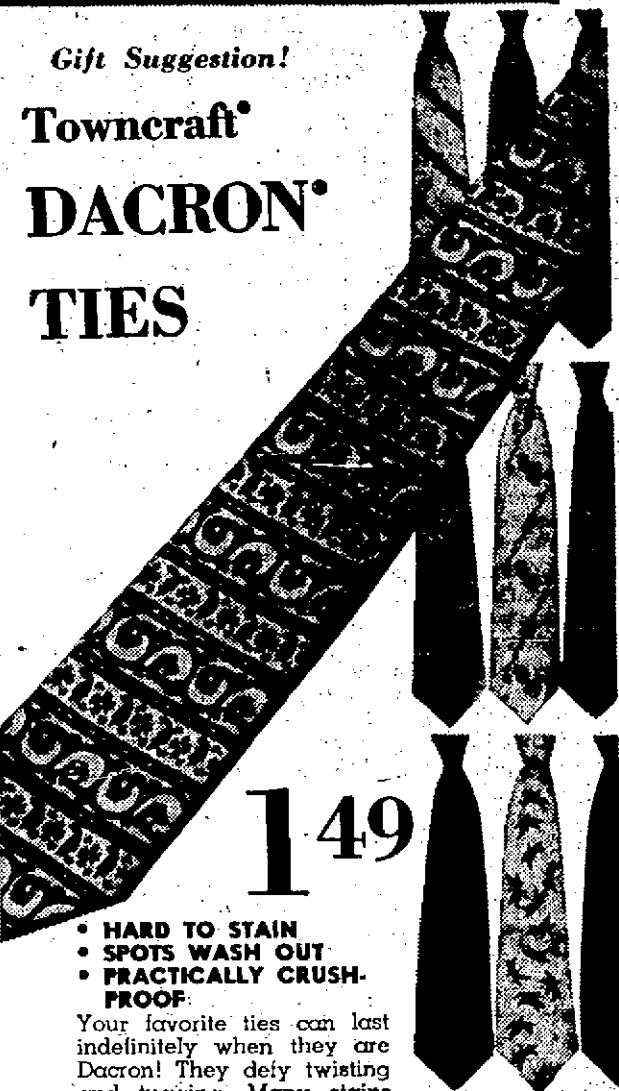
398



**COOL
COTTON CREPE
PAJAMAS**
298

Cool, restful comfort is what you get in these featherweight, cotton crepe pajamas... and they're good looking, too. The top features a notch collar, button front and long sleeves, and the pants are equipped with a drawstring for perfect fit. Sizes A-B-C-D.

STREET FLOOR



Gift Suggestion!

**Towncraft®
DACRON®
TIES**

149

- **HARD TO STAIN**
- **SPOTS WASH OUT**
- **PRACTICALLY CRUSH-PROOF**

Your favorite ties can last indefinitely when they are Dacron! They defy twisting and tugging. Many stains wipe right off, others can be washed out! They dry wrinkle-free. Large selection of weaves and prints.

PENNEY'S QUALITY IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!



**FINE COMBED COTTON
ARGYLE SOCKS**

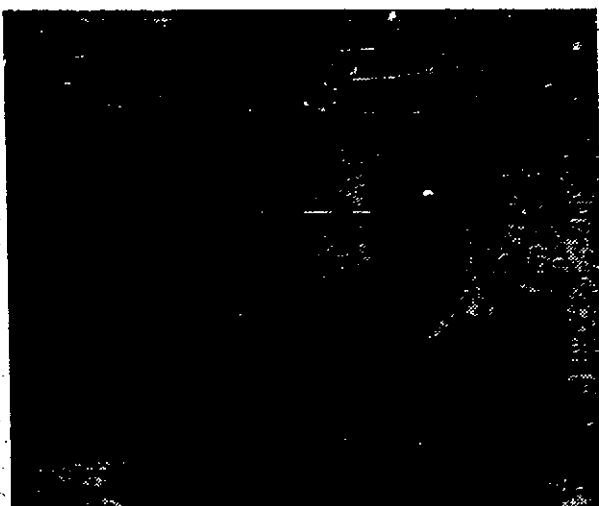
He'll really go for these colorful argyles from Penney's. They combine fine quality, good looks, long service. Big assortment of colors that include dark shades as well as pastels. Sizes 10 to 13.

69c

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Give dad a hobby for Father's Day that he can share with Junior! Here is offered the "U.S.S. Missouri," which makes up into an accurate 20" model . . . to grace office or den. The entire ship is cast in plastic; included in the kit are reproductions of the flags used on the "Mighty Mo."

Sweater Gift Big Boost to His Wardrobe Variety

FOR COMFORT'S sake, give a sweater on Father's Day. He loves to put on a sweater when work is over and he's lounging around the house. Next to his pipe and slippers, Dad enjoys a sweater when he wants to be "at ease."

Choose easy-going sweaters from one of the many new lightweight blends now in stock at leading men's stores.

For the sake of smartness, give a "dressy" sweater. This year there are so many to choose from you may wind up buying two—which will make Dad twice as happy!

Short-sleeved sweaters are now more popular than ever and have

been chosen even by prominent business men to go with their suits. Now available in rich cashmere and other luxury fabrics, short sleeves are among the most desirable sweaters on the market. Give Dad one, and watch his face light up.

FOR SPORTS USE . . . on the tennis courts or the golf links, Dad can use one of the many new casual sweaters just arrived at your favorite men's store. For fathers who prefer to enjoy sports as spectators, there are many fine grandstand styles. Choose from a riot of new colors and patterns, sure to appeal to every sportsman.

KING-SIZED BATH TOWELS BIG HIT WITH MAN OF HOUSE

EVEN though you select the towels and sheets for your household, father, of course, uses them as much as anyone in the family. Sometimes he may have difficulty adapting feminine tastes to meet his needs.

Here are a few "male-endorsed" pointers you may want to consider the next time you shop for linens and domestics.

In the bathroom, an ordinary bath towel often isn't large enough for father. Try one of the great big new terry cloth bath sheets that measures a yard wide and two yards long. These jumbo towels come in the same colors as other towels and face cloths.

They're excellent for drying off youngsters, too.

In addition, father will be glad to hear that terry towels are becoming a kitchen fashion—for drying hands that too frequently "sneak a wipe" on a dish towel.

For Ease

If father is an electric-shaver enthusiast, a three-way mirror on his bedroom dresser will be helpful. His shaving lotion will then be gone from the medicine cabinet; his shaver will always be handy and, he'll find the job of shaving easier and more comfortable.

Real Dad Must Be Firm

"GOOD Citizenship Begins at Home" is the theme of the 44th Father's Day, June 20, 1954. According to the Father's Day Council this new public service theme stresses the role father can play in building a stronger America by implanting high ideals of neighborliness, equality and freedom in the young.

Father's Day is more than just one day of the year set aside to honor dad with a token of affection, or pampering his favorite foods. It is a day to remind dad of his duties and responsibilities to those youngsters who call him "Dad."

The results of a study of juvenile delinquency made by two Harvard criminologists, the husband and wife team of Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck are that a "very large percentage" of juvenile delinquents show signs of going wrong when they are under 10 years of age.

WHEN PARENTS are unwilling or unable to guide their children in formative years; when delinquent tendencies are not checked and corrected, the Gluecks found that youngsters tend to join a gang to "escape the social isolation" of unhappy homes.

Probably the most significant factor revealed by this study is that firm discipline is the key to child guidance, and the more effective discipline is needed in both our homes and schools.

Father must supply the much needed discipline along with kindness, love and understanding, if he is to be a really good father. Above all, he must realize that the good of his country rests upon his shoulders in the proper upbringing of his children, for "Good Citizenship Begins at Home."

He Takes Over, Does 'Grand Job'

Dear Sirs: **JAMES MOORE**, 1424 E. Ocean Blvd., is my candidate as the father of the year.

Five years ago he took over as the father of my three teenagers. He gave them love, understanding and co-operation and today they are proud of their father. Two sons are in the Marine Corps following their new dad's military career. He is a retired Army man. A daughter, now married, is making him the proudest grandad in Long Beach. My ex-mother-in-law calls him her son because he has done such an outstanding job as a father.

MRS. DORIS MOORE,
1424 E. Ocean Blvd.

He 'Vacations' as Babysitter

Contest Editor: I nominate **GEORGE E. SEYLER**, 364 E. 63rd St., as Father of the Year because:

He is a good father to our seven youngsters, good natured, kind, hard working, of high integrity.

He works two jobs and his "vacations" consist of babysitting while mother greets a new arrival. He plays softball and bowls.

He is scrimping now, planning to take the family on a trip this summer.

Claire T. Seyler,
364 E. 63rd St.

Record Book

Does Dad do lots of auto-tripping? Surprise him with an auto log book.

A Shut-in Wife Writes . . .

To the editor of the Independent Press-Telegram: "I know this letter has more than 50 words, but please read it anyway, huh? I am nominating **LT. JAMES E. BARRETT**. We are not from Long Beach, but I think my husband is most deserving of the title "Father of the Year" because the vows he made on our wedding day 22 years ago (June 18) to love and to cherish in sickness and in health have been a reality in our lives together.

I have been ill with rheumatoid arthritis nearly 12 years, and this is the second time I've been practically helpless and bed-fast.

It will be two years this August since I've been able to dress myself, stand or walk due the multiple deformity and must have the kind of care that usually requires a nurse at home or hospitalization.

But never has my husband been anything but kind and most considerate of me, and in tenderness and love has given me the best of care.

In addition to this, when he comes home from work, he plans the meals, shops and prepares them in very tasty ways.

He does the dishes, keeps up the yard work and attends to many other things that go to make up a real home and is a wonderful father to our two boys.

He is always cheerful, and never complains or acts "put upon." In short, my husband is a perfect example of what a Godly husband and father should be, and these few words are a tribute to him not only for Father's Day but is an anniversary message of my love for him for the happiest years of my life.

DE NIECE BARRETT,
25639 Oak St., Lomita.



IT'S 'HIS' DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

MAKE IT A 'GOOD' DAY
WITH A GIFT ORDER FOR A
STETSON HAT

KENADY'S

9838 Garden Grove Blvd. 138 Pine
Garden Grove, LEhigh 7-1662 Ph. 68-3364

Alexander Shultz

3838 ATLANTIC at Bixby Road

Where High Quality Is NOT Expensive

Here's the ideal chair for "DAD"

and the

WHOLE FAMILY
will love it, too!

It's

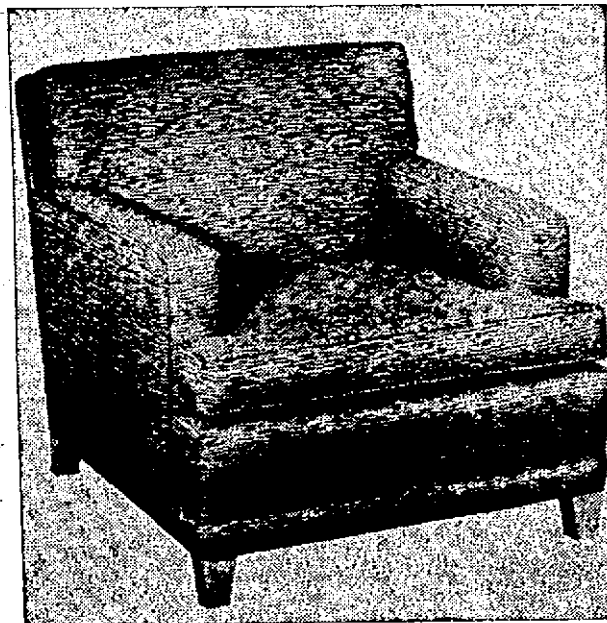
**FOAM
RUBBER
UPHOLSTERED**

Unbelievably comfortable—with
deep foam rubber cushion and
back. In smartest decorator
fabrics . . .

MADE TO SELL FOR \$129.50

Alexander Shultz' low price!

\$69.



Ideal with Modern - Maple - Mahogany - Provincial

31" wide . . . 31" high and 33" deep, with full 5 1/2" foam rubber seat cushion and 4 1/2" foam rubber back on fine spring construction. All hardwood frame, double doweled and corner blocked for durable, lasting comfort. It's a terrific value at \$69. Dad'll love it! And so will you.

**EASY
TERMS**

Alexander Shultz

Our One and Only Location

3838 ATLANTIC AVE.

NEAR BIXBY ROAD

Free Parking in Rear of Store

**OPEN
MON. &
FRIDAY
NITES
'TIL 9**

Praises Son-in-Law as Unselfish Father

(Editor's Note: Considered among the best of nominations is the following letter written by a mother-in-law whose praise for the husband of her daughter was as outstanding as his merits.)

Contest Editor: I nominate Frank O. Klein, 2079 W. 20th St., as the "Father of the Year."

He served eight years in the Air Force, advancing from private to major.

He was awarded seven medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

An honorary doctorate was bestowed upon him for his discovery of the true magnetic North Pole. The American Geographical Union gave the award.

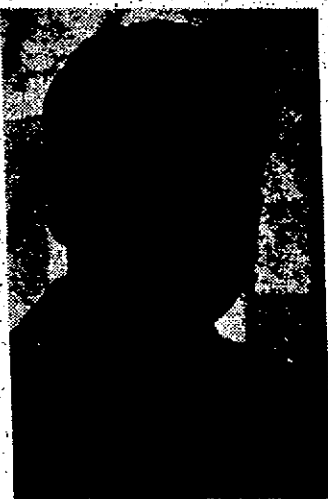
The Air Force is using a book he wrote for survival in the Arctic.

He graduated as a top honor student from the Long Beach City College and managed on \$120 a month G.I. pay for two years.

He now gets his two children off to school before driving to UCLA every day where he is working for his Bachelor of Science degree.

He is ambitious, unselfish and a loving father.

His mother-in-law,
Mrs. Nita Wills,
2071 W. 20th St.



FRANK O. KLEIN

Mullin's Girls Proud of Dad

Dear Gentlemen: I'm nominating DR. CARROLL MULLIN (dentist) for being such a wonderful father. He has been taking us ice skating almost every Sunday after we come home from church. He has furnished two of us with violins for three years. He also bought us all complete Easter outfits including my mother but none for himself.

Sincerely yours,

Carolyn 13, Barbara 11,
Linda 7, and Mary 5,
Mullin, 3255 Maine Ave.

Daddy Dean Wins Her Nomination

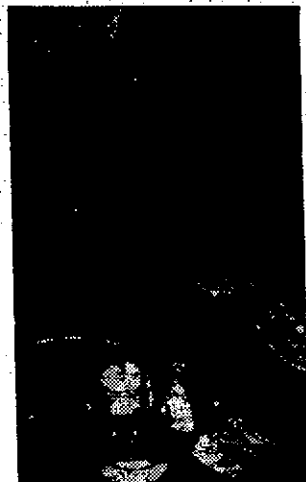
Dear Sirs: I nominate FRED J. DEAN, 1452 Orange Ave. He is kind, widely loved, known to most as Daddy Dean—a father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Through Fred S., Kenneth Jimmie Dean (sons) and Norbert Dean (grandson) he is truly a father to Long Beach for each is a MR. LONG BEACH.

DOROTHY LADD
5730 E. 23rd St.



A bright nautical print high-lights this sporty cabana set. The versatile beach coat is terry-lined; matching trunks are in the popular boxer style. It's a gift suggestion for a beach-loving dad.

Get Something for His Car



Two lights in one, this safety lantern is for motorist dads. Its red top blinks a continuous warning, while its lamp throws a white cone of light onto the trouble spot.

Tips on Gifts

Honoring Dad on his special day with a timely and thoughtful remembrance will show your affection in a way that will please him for a long time, so here's a round of Father's Day gifts he'll surely welcome.

Pen and pencil sets in gold or silver, wallets, lapel emblems, gold or silver pocket knives, umbrella name plates, sterling silver identification bracelets, watch charms—and key rings—are but a few of the many suggestions for Father's Day giving, from the Jewelry Industry Council.

If Dad discarded his old school ring years ago, Father's Day is an especially appropriate time

THERE are as many shapes of pipes to choose from as there are types of men who smoke them. Whether dad will prefer a bulldog or apple model, or an Compaul or a meerschautum or Calabash, depends to a good extent—not only to his personality, but on his physical build at well.

A young man of medium height, for instance, would probably prefer a bulldog bowl; a tall man, a larger-sized pot bowl; a shorter man, a lightweight pipe

From Daughter

Father's Day Editor: I nominate my father, J. E. DOUGHERTY, 746 Junipero Ave., as the Long Beach Father of the Year.

Orphaned at an early age, educated by experience and hard knocks, he enlisted in the Navy in his mid-teens, serving over 30 years, through two World Wars and retired a full lieutenant.

His exceptional qualities of foresight and idealism command the respect of friends, associates and a devoted family.

MRS. MARION WEIDE,
515½ N. Pickering, Whittier.

IF THERE'S one thing a man loves, it's his car. So when you offer Dad a gift of automobile accessories, he's sure to be delighted. There is so much variety this year, your job of finding the right item is easier than ever now.

How about a powerful spotlight for Pop... or, a trouble light that fits into the cigarette lighter spot—or the brand-new lantern that gives him a bright light at night to change a tire, and blinks a warning to oncoming cars?

For drivers who smoke, there's a wonderful new gadget that delivers a lighted cigarette so he can keep both hands on the wheel.

He'll get a kick out of a new altitude-telling device. It fits the dashboard easily, requires no screws! And you can please Dad with simulated wire spokes that snap on over ordinary wheels.

Other smart items that will dress up his car include monogram initials to put on the doors; handsome rear view mirrors; new-styled hood ornaments; fancy bumper guards, and jewel reflectors.

If Dad favors the conservative, give him the tried and true old standbys like auto robes, new seat covers, a rear speaker for the radio, wheel spinner, or a while-you-ride window air conditioner.

to give dad a new one. An emblem ring with fraternal insignia, a gleaming stone in a simple setting, a solid gold initial ring or a birthstone ring carrying with it the significance and charm of centuries-old gem lore—each is a perfect gift offering.

that won't make his face look too small; a man in his 60's, perhaps a bent bulldog pipe.

A comforting thought when considering a pipe as a Father's Day gift is—that a pipe smoker never has too many!

IF FATHER is an inveterate pipe smoker, then consider the huge collection of pipe smokers' accessories—as a perfect Father's Day gift solution.

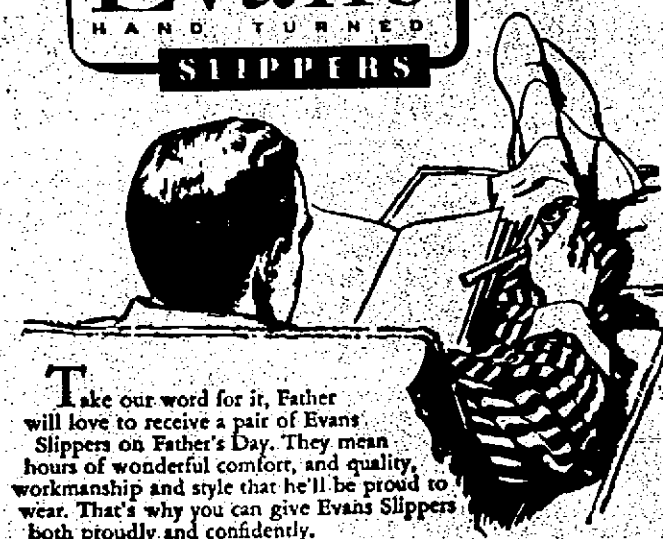
First, according to Leonard Rogers, importer and manufacturer of men's smoking accessories—a man must have a tobacco pouch... and, these come in as many styles as pipes do.

In picking a tobacco pouch, he points out, look for one that will keep the tobacco fresh until its last pipeful has been smoked.

An air-tite, English pottery jar, with screw-tight top, will not only keep his tobacco fresh but is also decorative around the house. If Dad is in the habit of leaving his pipes strewn all around the place, a combined humidor and caddy rack will save him the job of searching up and down for his favorite of the moment.

Another recommended gift is a special pipeliter which will light his pipe in wind or rain.

ON HIS DAY a man should have his favorite



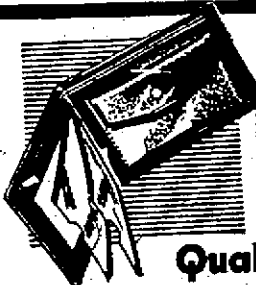
Take our word for it, Father will love to receive a pair of Evans Slippers on Father's Day. They mean hours of wonderful comfort, and quality, workmanship and style that he'll be proud to wear. That's why you can give Evans Slippers both proudly and confidently.



Radio-Tyme
5.95



Cherokee
Chief
8.95



It's an Ideal Gift for Dad WALLETS

Prince Gardner, Buxton, Rolfs. Large selection \$5.99 Many other Wallets, Key & Pass Cases, Ideal gifts. From 1.95

INITIALED IN GOLD... FREE!

Quality Luggage Shop

Ph. 6-0583

Just South of Buftons'

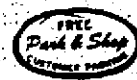
121 Pine Ave.

TAKE 90 DAYS
TO PAY THE
DOBYNS WAY

Dobyns
MEN'S SHOP

225 PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

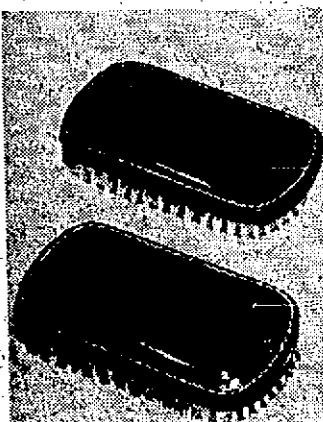


M

DAD GETS STAR BILLING HICKOK GIFT SHOW



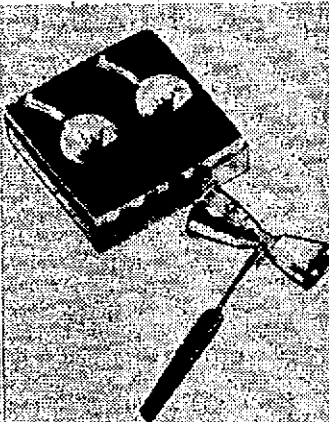
FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20th



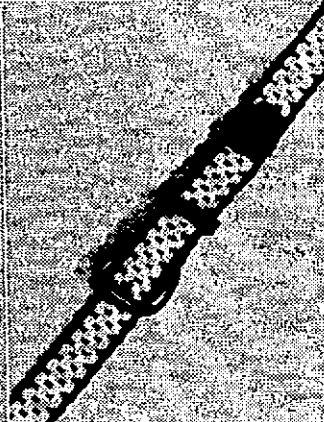
Leather military brushes, nylon bristles **4.95**



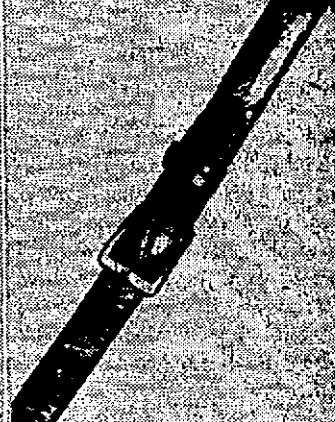
Set of 3 shoe mitts; travel and closet shoe protectors **2.75**



Set of 2 Hickok bottle pourers, 3.75;ligger **4.95**



Pink and black braided belts; S. M. L. XL sizes **2.50**



Alligator belts; fully leather lined: 38-44 **10.00**



Old fashioned, set of 8 **6.95**
Hi-ball glasses, set of 6 **5.00**



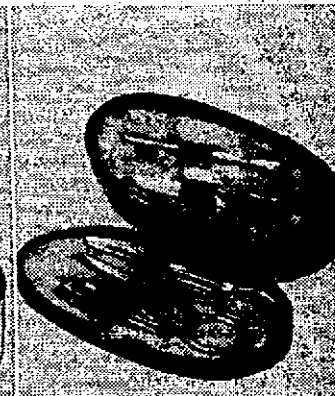
Cowhide leather folding travel clock **8.95***



Toiletries traveler **8.95***
Manicure traveler **7.95***
Cowhide utility traveler **9.95***



Pigskin leather stud box **4.95***



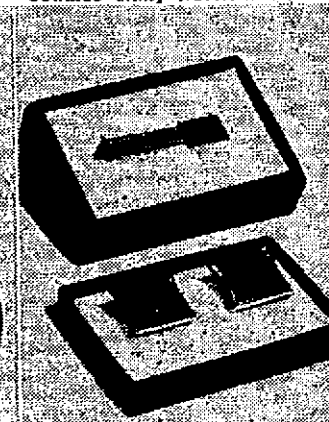
Cowhide leather manicure set **4.95***



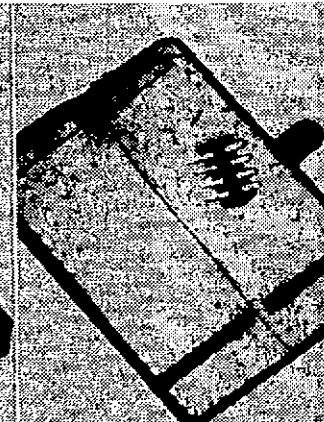
Cowhide leather shoe shine kit **3.95**



Saddle stitched cowhide leather clothes brush **3.50**



Herald Square tie bar **2.50***
Herald Square cuff links **2.50***



Tartan plaid travel tie case **4.95**



Cowhide leather wallet **5.00***

*Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

YOUR
FAVORITE
COMICS

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JUNE 13, 1954

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
THOSE TWO COPS AND
THAT GUY WHO SAYS
HE'S A SPECIAL
INVESTIGATOR!

WHO'S HE
INVESTIGATIN'
FOR?
WHOEVER 'TIS,
HE PHONED 'EM!

AND NOW THEY'RE
HEADIN' FOR TH' CABIN....
PUNJAB TOLD ME TO
"GO AWAY FAST AND EAR"
BUT I'M HANGIN'
ROUND, JUST TO SEE...

SO! YOU
THOUGHT THIS
TIME TO
SHOOT FIRST...
THAT IS
TOO BAD!

"IT'S SAID THAT PEOPLE OUGHT' TO
GUARD THEIR NOSES
WHO THRUST THEM INTO
MATTERS NONE OF THEIRS."
THOMAS HOOD

YOU'LL PAY
FOR THIS, YOU
BIG LUMMOX!
YOU...YOU...

PERHAPS
YOU WOULD
LIKE TO
SUE US!

WE DO NOT
WISH TO HARM
YOU OF THE
POLICE...

YOU... AH, YES...
"SPECIAL
INVESTIGATOR"
FOR WHOM?

I DON'T HAVE
TO TELL YOU
WHO I'M WORKIN'
FOR... YOU
CAN'T MAKE ME!

NO NEED TO
TELL... WE'RE
GOOD AT
GUESSING
GAMES...

DON'T LAY
A HAND
ON ME! OUR BOYS
WILL BE HERE
IN HALF AN HOUR

IN HALF A
MINUTE YOU WILL
BE LONG GONE...
THE CAPE,
FUNJAB...

HERE,
UNCLE...

HEY!
YOU
CAN'T...

AND SO, GO!
TRAVEL FAR, WITH
THE GENII...

AS YOUR DEPARTED
COLLEAGUE REMARKED... SOON
OTHERS WILL COME... SO,
GO QUICKLY AND WITH A
STILL TONGUE... AND LIVE!

B-B-BUT HOW'D
HE D-D-DO IT?
THAT GUY JUST
V-V-VANISHED!
WHERE'D HE GO?

WHERE? WHO
KNOWS? BUT I'M
GOIN' AWAY FROM
HERE... I'M JUST A
COP... BUT I AIN'T
A NOSY COP...
NEVER AGAIN!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOYS

by CARL CRUBERT

Copyright 1954, Field Enterprises, Inc.
All rights reserved.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HEY, YOU KIDS! STOP THAT FIGHTING!

JACKIE, WHY DID YOU JUST
STAND THERE AND LET
JIMMIE HIT YOU?

I DIDN'T LET
HIM! IT WAS
HIS IDEA!

BUT YOU JUST STOOD THERE
WHY DIDN'T YOU HIT HIM BACK?

I DID JUST LIKE YOU SHOWED
ME... I PUT MY FOOT OUT AND
MY HANDS UP LIKE THIS...

THEN I
WAITED...

FOR WHAT?

YOU TOLD ME
TO WAIT FOR
AN OPENING...
THEN GIVE
HIM THE OL'
ONE TWO!

SOMETIMES
A LITTLE
LEARNING IS
A DANGEROUS
THING!

"The CISCO KID

LOOK

ON TV

Mon. 7 P.M., Sat. 5 P.M. - Channel 7
In San Diego - Tues. 7 P.M. - Channel 8

LISTEN

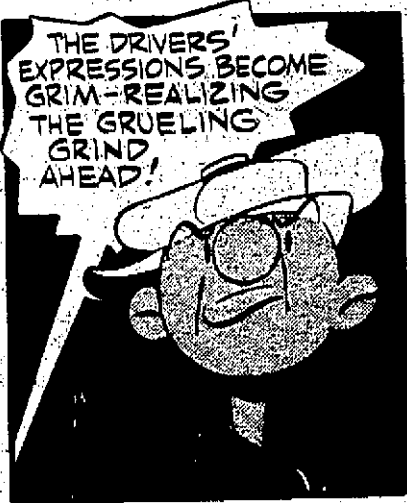
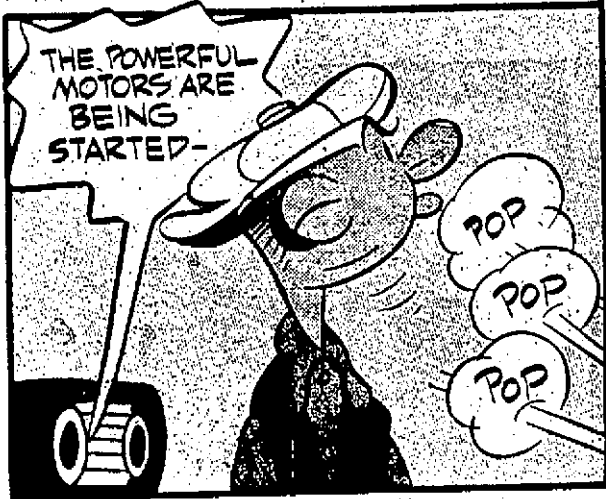
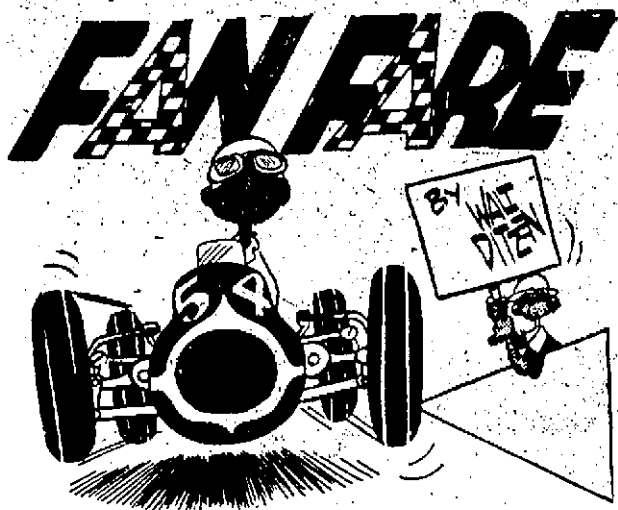
ON RADIO

Wed. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Mutual Network

STOP

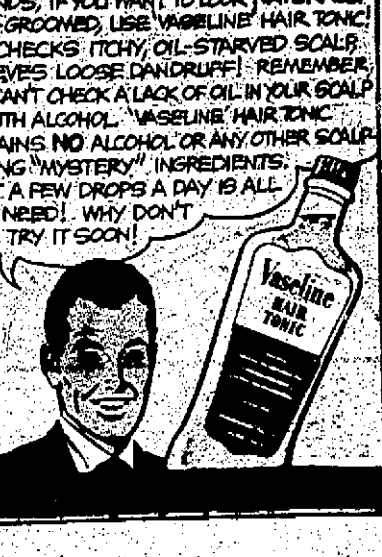
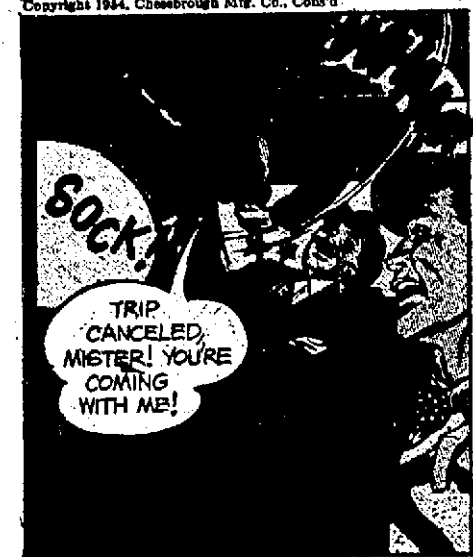
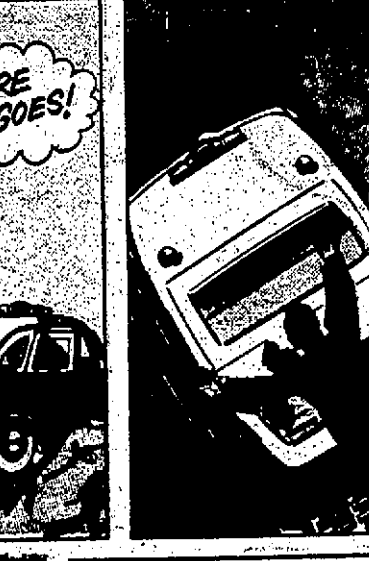
FOR GOOD...





Captain EASY

by LEO R. TORNER



Copyright 1944, Chase-Brown Mfg. Co., Conn.

STAMPER REALLY HAS IT IN FOR US, BARNEY! THE BEST THING WE CAN DO IS MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS... AND HOPE NOTHING ELSE HAPPENS!

ON HIS THIRD NIGHT AT SEA ABOARD THE "FLYING FISH" MARLIN IS STANDING THE MID WATCH WHEN....

WHY, IT'S MARLIN... MARLIN KEEL!

Kool-Aid 5¢ package makes 2 quarts

A PITCHERFUL OF KOOL-AID READY FOR A TREAT HANDY IN THE ICE BOX SIMPLY CAN'T BE BEAT!

MOM, CAN WE HAVE SOME MORE KOOL-AID?

THAT'S BECAUSE THE FLAVOR'S LOCKED IN!

IT TASTES SWELL!

SEE THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE SEAL... YOU KNOW KOOL-AID IS PURE!

Millions and millions and millions love Kool-Aid... and you will, too!

Kool-Aid is America's favorite drink in an envelope

QUICK-TOASTED
for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

Post TOASTIES
Heap Good Corn Flakes

YOU'LL LOVE THAT REAL CORN-SWEET FLAVOR...

FASTER TOASTING MEANS BETTER TASTING CORN FLAKES!

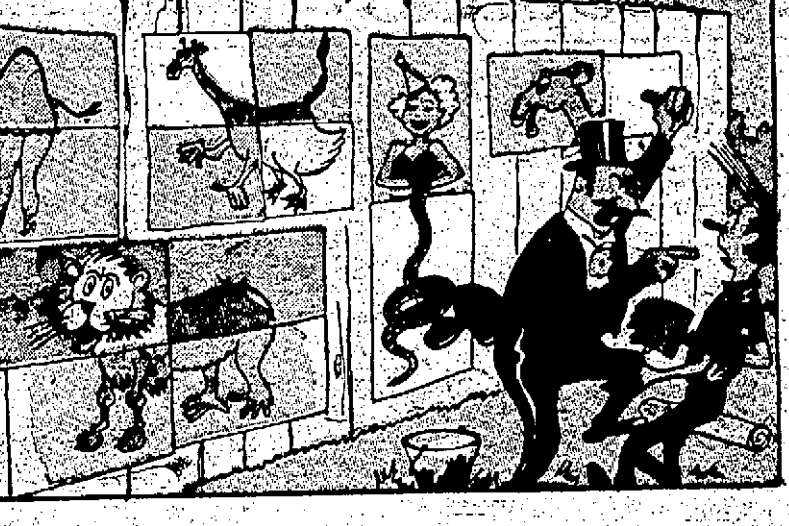
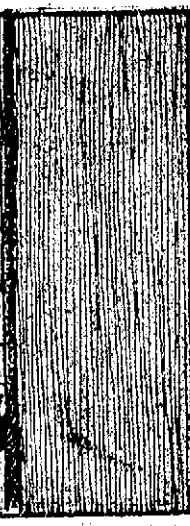
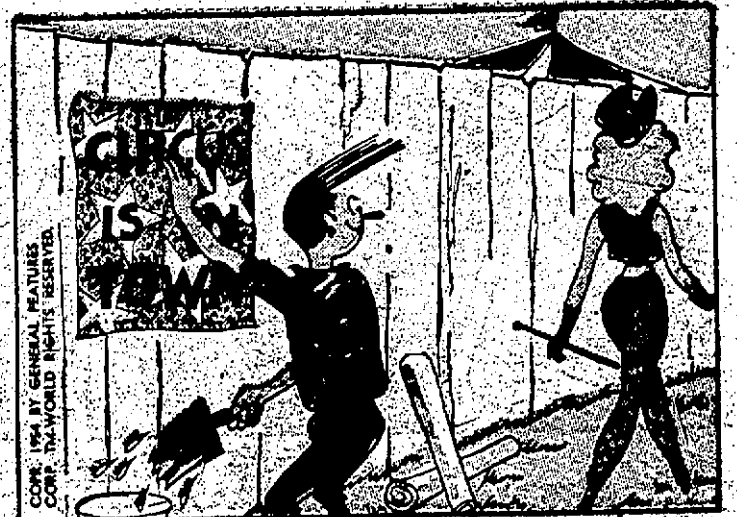
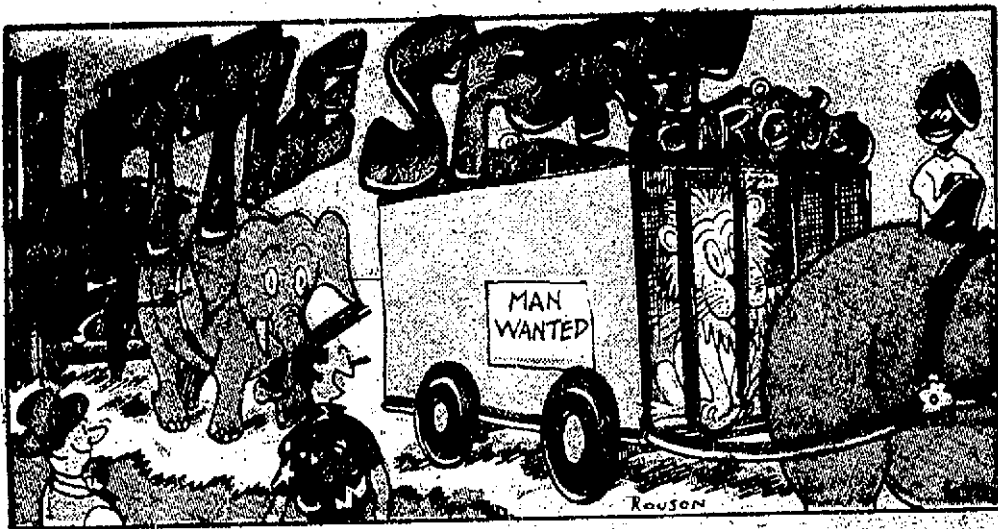
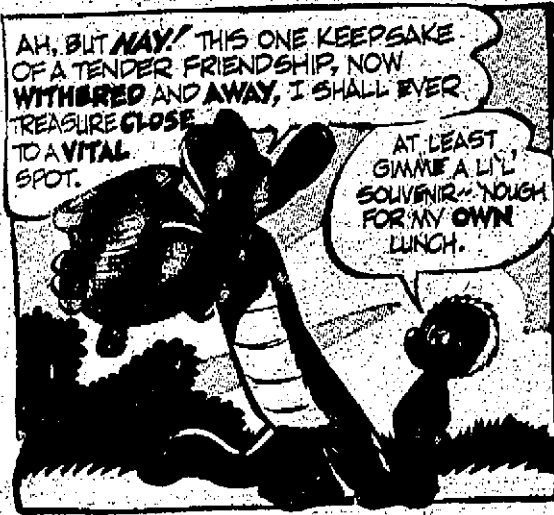
IT'S SEALED IN AT ITS VERY FRESHEST!

ALL BRAVES KNOW POST TOASTIES ARE TOASTED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CORN FLAKES

A Product of General Foods

By Walt Kelly

POGO



"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone. YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get the family supply of 24 bottles--by the case, or in the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see these bright 7-Up signs

Copyright 1954 by The Seven-Up Company

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



OXYDOL BEATS THE SUN

THE NEW WASHDAY DETERGENT

for getting clothes white!

OXYDOL

NEW DETERGENT FORMULA

MAKES CLOTHES SPARKLE!

Tests prove—An Oxydol wash DRIED INDOORS is whiter...

...Yes, whiter than any wash DRIED OUTDOORS in sunshine!

HERE'S PROOF... that new detergent Oxydol actually beats the sun for getting clothes white. We washed clothes in all the leading suds, and dried them outdoors in sunshine. But clothes washed in Oxydol and dried indoors were noticeably whiter than any of the other washes.

HERE'S WHY!... Oxydol has changed to a detergent—a brand new formula that's really different! It has a remarkable new whitening ingredient never before used in any washday suds. Now you get gorgeous white washes always with new detergent Oxydol. Try it for your next wash!

WILK RADIOS A MYSTERIOUS SHORE STATION AS THE ICE QUEEN APPROACHES STONE BAY-- AND A LITTLE WHILE LATER--

SHELDON STARK
JERRY ROBINSON

GREGG TO WILK!
GREGG TO WILK! FOG-ROCKET IS NOW IN FLIGHT--

YOU SHOULD ENTER FOG-FALL IN 15 MINUTES! OVER AND OUT!

AS THE FOG-ROCKET CROSSES THE PATH OF THE ICE QUEEN--

LOOKING FOR CLOUDS, SCOTT? YOU WON'T FIND 'EM-- THIS IS THE CLEAREST DAY IN MY LOG BOOK!

BETTER RE-WRITE IT, CAPTAIN--

-THERE GOES THE SUN!

FOG! QUICKEST FALL OF MUCK I'VE EVER SEEN!

-AND THE THICKEST! WE'RE SAILING BLIND!

KILL THE ENGINE!

HERE'S WHY WE'RE PARKING-- TEN MILE REEF IS DEAD AHEAD!

THAT'S THE SPOT WHERE THE LAST FOUR BOATS WENT DOWN!

SHELDON STARK
JERRY ROBINSON

TRADING CARD and DRAWING LESSON in every package!

COLLECT AND DRAW **WOODY WOODPECKER** and his friends

It's easy! Just follow instructions on back of card!

Collect the whole set!

IT'S FUN! IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

Carnation
WOODY WOODPECKER
CORN FLAKES

CRISPER! Triple-wrapped!
FRESHER! Made in the West!

WHY SO DELICIOUS?

It's the **CORN** that makes the difference!

Carnation Corn Flakes are extra good because they're made with finer-tasting, costlier corn... treated to golden crispness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!

SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

Copyright, Walter Lantz Productions, Inc.

WHAT DO YOU FEED YOUR DOGS TO GIVE THEM SUCH STAMINA?



MY DOGS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ON FRISKIES--IT'S ONE FOOD THAT SUPPLIES COMPLETE NOURISHMENT!

TO THINK THAT A FAMOUS DOG BREEDER LIKE YOU FEEDS ONLY FRISKIES--NOTHING ELSE!

EXACTLY! CANNED FRISKIES IS TABLE QUALITY WITH PLENTY OF RICH RED MEAT--NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT BUT U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED HOGGEE MEAT! AND EVERY CAN CARRIES THE U.S. SEAL!

NOURISHMENT COMES FIRST--BUT TASTE-APPEAL IS IMPORTANT--TOO! HUNDREDS OF TASTE TESTS WERE MADE TO DEVELOP THE FAMOUS FRISKIES FLAVOR!

BUT WHICH IS RIGHT FOR MY DOG--FRISKIES MEAL OR CANNED FRISKIES?

EITHER! YOU CAN HAVE THE ECONOMY OF MEAL OR THE CONVENIENCE OF CANNED FRISKIES! OR FEED BOTH FOR VARIETY!

YOU MEAN THAT EACH TYPE OF FRISKIES IS A COMPLETE FOOD?

Food one of **AMERICA'S MOST EXPERIENCED DOG FOODS**

LOOK FOR THE U.S. GOVT. SEAL

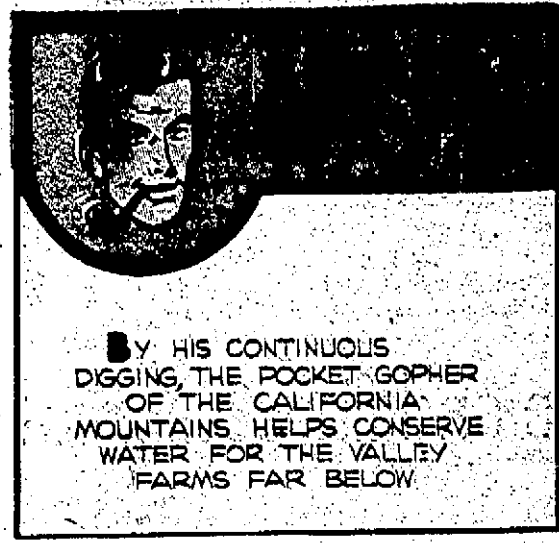
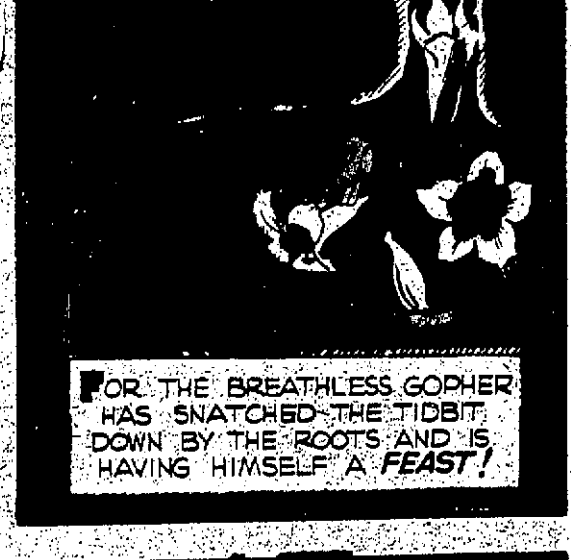
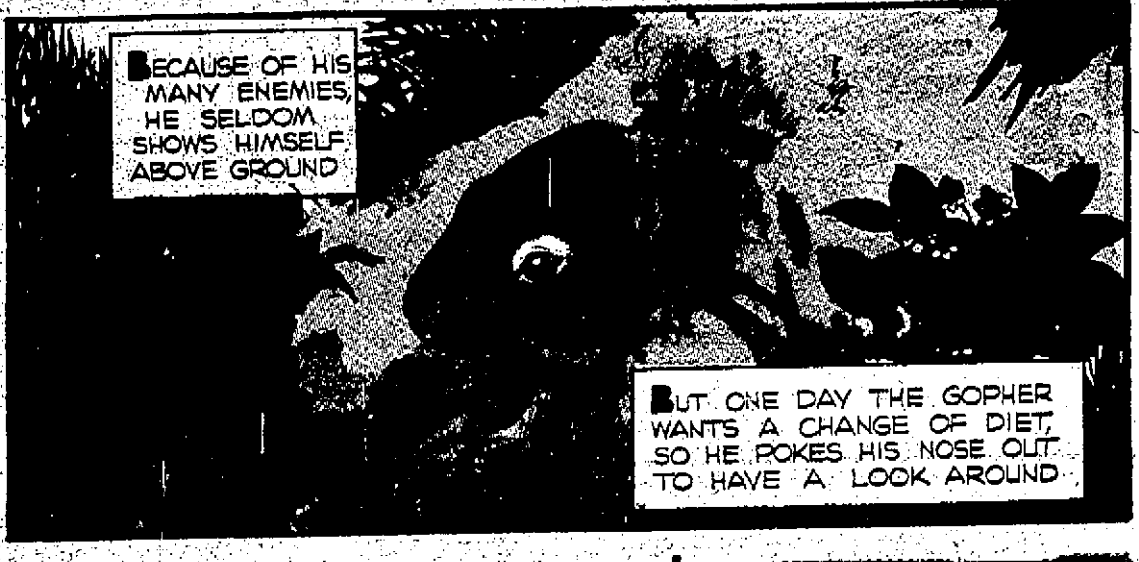
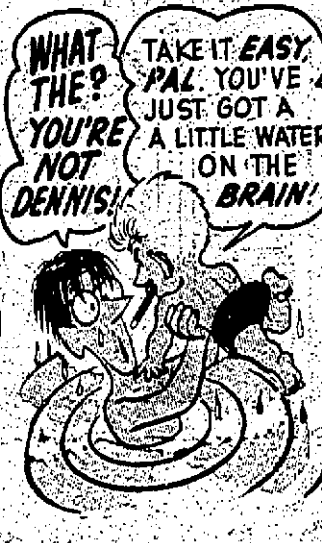
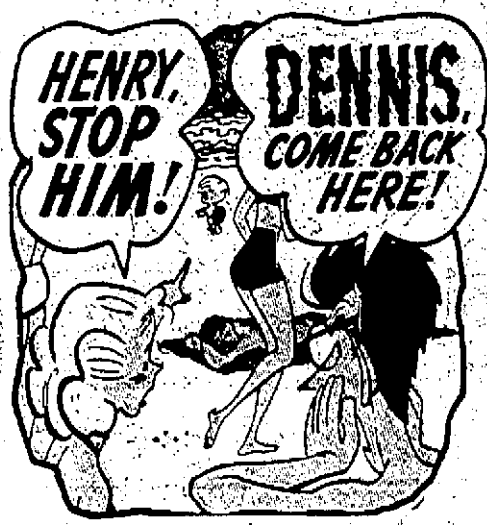
Friskies MEAL IS THE TYPE OF FOOD FED BY 9-OUT OF 10 DOG EXPERTS! ITS RICH IN MEAT PROTEIN--AND HAS 10 INDIVIDUAL INGREDIENTS IN ALL! BOTH FRISKIES MEAL AND CANNED FRISKIES ARE BACKED BY ALBERS 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ANIMAL NUTRITION!

Keep your dog frisky with **Friskies**

ALBERS MILLING CO. DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY LOS ANGELES 24, CALIF.

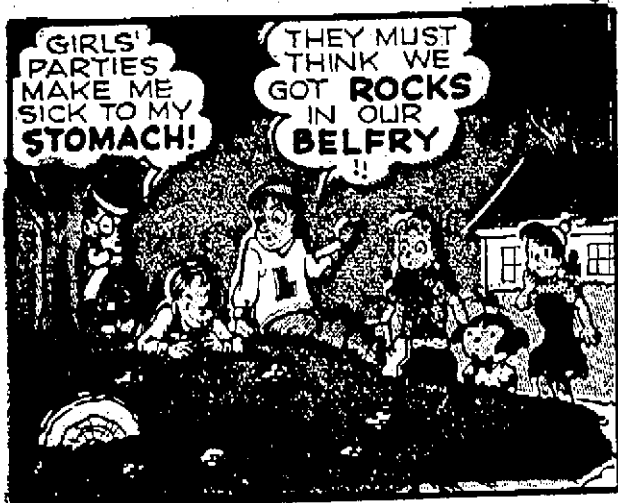
Friskies Meal in 2.5, 10, 25 and 50-lb. Sizes

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1954

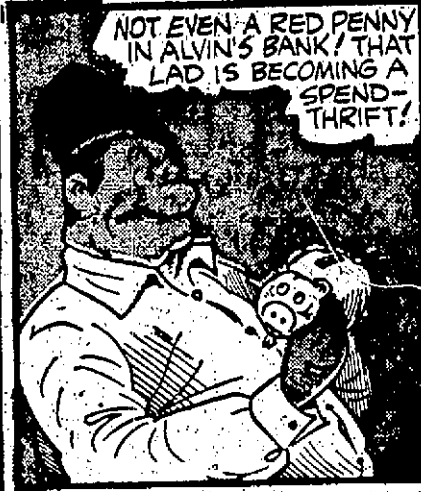


By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN—saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping. Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved, no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soap!



"—and yet NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!"

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands—causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

STEVE ROPER



BO

By Frank Beck



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$240 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74.
Hospital and First Aid benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

...OR PHONE 70-5981



Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

THE JACKSON TWINS



ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



"How I chased these old Washday Worries right out of my life"

1 "I SAW WHAT Good Housekeeping SAID... FAMILIES LIKE MINE NEED TO BLEACH!"



After years of study of washing problems, Good Housekeeping, leading household magazine, says this: "To maintain whiteness, use a heavy-duty chlorine bleach for the white cottons and linens that make up the bulk of family laundry..." "Typical items: sheets, pillowcases, dish and bath towels, face cloths, men's shirts (including striped and light colors), T-shirts, shorts, aprons, gloves, handkerchiefs."

2 "I GOT SOME PUREX-NOTHING ELSE GETS CLOTHES SO WHITE...SO SAFELY!"



It's true! To get your family wash really white, sweet and sanitary, you need a heavy-duty chlorine bleach like PUREX. And you can use PUREX every washday without damaging your clothes! Simply follow label directions for perfect results. PUREX, you see, is a different kind of chlorine bleach. It's safer for your cottons and linens because it's pure. Our exclusive Intrafil® Process removes harsh chemical impurities... gives you gentle, steady yet thorough bleaching action. See if you don't agree: only PUREX gets clothes so white so safely!

PUREX the gentle laundry bleach

DISINFECTS AND DEODORIZES
Use PUREX Liquid Laundry Bleach in your kitchen and bathroom to make the porcelain and fixtures shiny, bright and antiseptically clean. Bleaches, soaks, stains, leaves things truly sanitary. The type of disinfectant widely recommended by public health authorities.



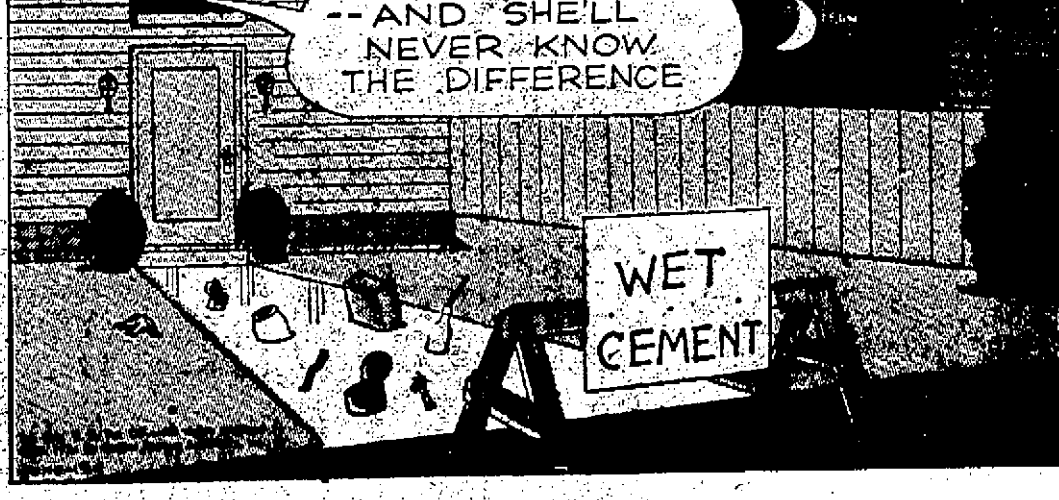
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NANCY

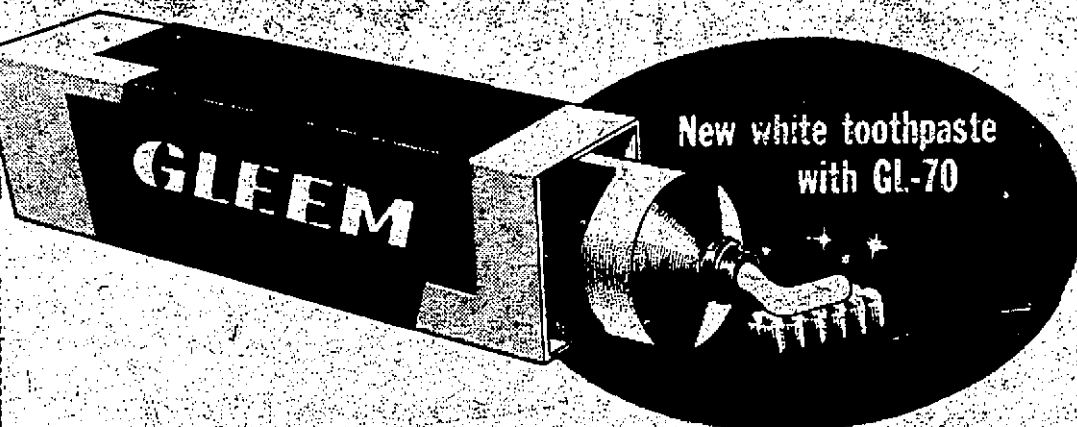
By Ernie Bushmiller



IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST--IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70...new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One GLEEM brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's GLEEM with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one GLEEM brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only GLEEM has GL-70 to fight decay!

One GLEEM brushing...mouth stays fresh all day! A GLEEM brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

Children love GLEEM's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like GLEEM's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious GLEEM.



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Do-It-Yourself



Special For Father's Day!

JUNE 20th

Gillette Super-Speed Razor Set and Smart Clip-On Bow Tie

Both For **\$1.00**

REGULAR PRICE OF RAZOR SET ALONE!

RAZOR AND TIE ARE ATTACHED TO THIS ATTRACTIVE GIFT CARD. WATCH DAD BEAM WHEN HE GETS HIS!

Any store where razors and blades are sold should have this Father's Day Special!

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$1.99 FOR TIES LIKE THESE!

1800 DIFFERENT PATTERN AND COLOR COMBINATIONS!

FINEST FABRICS... PURE SILK—RICH RAYON—FINE-COUNT DAN RIVER COTTONS—WOVEN FABRICS!

THIS FATHER'S DAY CARTON OF 50 EASY-SHAVING GILLETTE BLUE BLADES MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT TOO!

Here's another way to wow dad. Give him a generous supply of Gillette Blue Blades in handy dispensers with safety compartments for used blades!

